

Soviet-U.S. Talks On Viet Nam Peace Seem to be Unlikely

Stewart Proposal Had Triggered
Hope of Truce Negotiations

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The possibility of a multinational peace offensive on Viet Nam became doubtful today.

The hope was triggered Thursday when British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart proposed that his country and the Soviet Union take the initiative in setting up a conference aimed at achieving a cease-fire.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, fresh from a four-hour conference with President Johnson, then announced that the United States is prepared to attend almost any Southeast Asia peace conference.

This was the Johnson administration's direct response to the Stewart suggestion, voiced over live television in Moscow and thus interpreted as possibly indicative that the Soviets were interested.

Door Not Open

But today, Stewart told a Moscow news conference that the Soviet viewpoint on Viet Nam "does not, at present, seem to open a door" toward settlement.

Asked if Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reacted sympathetically to the suggestion, Stewart said: "No, I don't think he did. Wilson said 'he

simply insisted that the Soviet Union has no authority to negotiate."

There was no immediate U.S. reaction to the latest Stewart statement.

The earlier glimmer of hope for peace talks followed by scant hours Johnson's own first significant pronouncement on Viet Nam since his Oct. 8 surgery.

Addressing by telephone top business leaders in Washington, Johnson said: "I have said it before. I say it again now. This nation is ready to talk, unconditionally, anywhere, with peace as our agenda. Peace will come because it must come."

Rusk flew to St. Louis after his meeting with Johnson and, addressing a press club dinner, bespoke administration determination by saying "somebody's going to be hurt" if the Hanoi government doesn't turn toward the path of peaceful settlement.

Stewart's Moscow suggestion was that the Soviet Union and Britain, as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that worked out a soon-shattered settlement in Viet Nam, join in setting up a new conference.

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K. E. Stansbury, Industry, Civic Leader Is Dead

Thilmany Officer,
Lawrence Trustee
Active in Community

Karl E. Stansbury, 86, of 508 N. Vine St., Fox Cities industrialist, civic leader and longtime trustee of Lawrence University, died at 6:40 p.m. Thursday after a short illness.

A prominent leader in the paper industry for more than a



Karl E. Stansbury

half-century, Mr. Stansbury served Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, as its president and chairman of the board for a combined total of 23 years. His active interest in Lawrence University and The Institute of Paper Chemistry was a tradition for him, started by his parents, the well-known Dr. Emory Stansbury and Mary Ann Phinney Stansbury of Appleton. Both he and his mother were graduates of Lawrence and his doctor father served the university as trustee for many years. Stansbury Theater in Lawrence Music-Drama Center is a memorial to Mary Phinney Stansbury.

Services Monday
Services for Mr. Stansbury will be at 11 a.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church. The

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Nixon Warns Of Danger of Red China

NEW YORK (AP) — Communist China is a "paper tiger" now but will be strong in five years, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today in calling for increased bombing of North Viet Nam.

Nixon said Red China is not getting help from the Soviet Union at present and is "a fourth-rate military power with no significant nuclear capability."

But even without help, he said, Red China will be armed atomically and will be dangerous within five years.

"Time, therefore, is not on our side," he said. "If the Communist aggressors are not stopped now, the risk of stopping them later will be infinitely greater."

Nixon, in a speech prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the 70th annual Congress of American Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers, advocated increased bombing of North Vietnamese military targets and greater use of U.S. seapower—"after warning civilians in the area involved."

Vast Southwest Area Blackened by Outage

Jury Reported Deadlocked in Rights Trial

However, Judge
Orders Continuation
Of Deliberations

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A jury trying three Ku Klux Klansmen on charges of civil rights conspiracy growing out of the killing of Viola Gregg Liuzzo reported at 10 a.m. today it was "hopelessly deadlocked." But the judge ordered them to keep trying for a verdict.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. reminded the 12 white men on the jury that they had heard testimony from 40 to 50 witnesses and had approximately 60 exhibits which went into evidence.

Then he said, "You haven't commenced to deliberate long enough to reach the conclusion that you are hopelessly deadlocked."

At Table

The three defendants — Collier Leroy Wilkins, 22, Fairfield, Ala., and Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala. — sat at a table with their attorney.

Defense attorney Arthur J. Hanes, a former mayor of Birmingham, objected to the judge's remarks to the jury. "I think they are prejudicial to the defendants," he said.

The judge assured Hanes his objection would go into the record.

Johnson, himself a former U.S. attorney at Birmingham, told the jurors: "This is an important case. The trial was long and expensive. It was expensive as far as the government was concerned and it was expensive as far as the defendants were concerned."

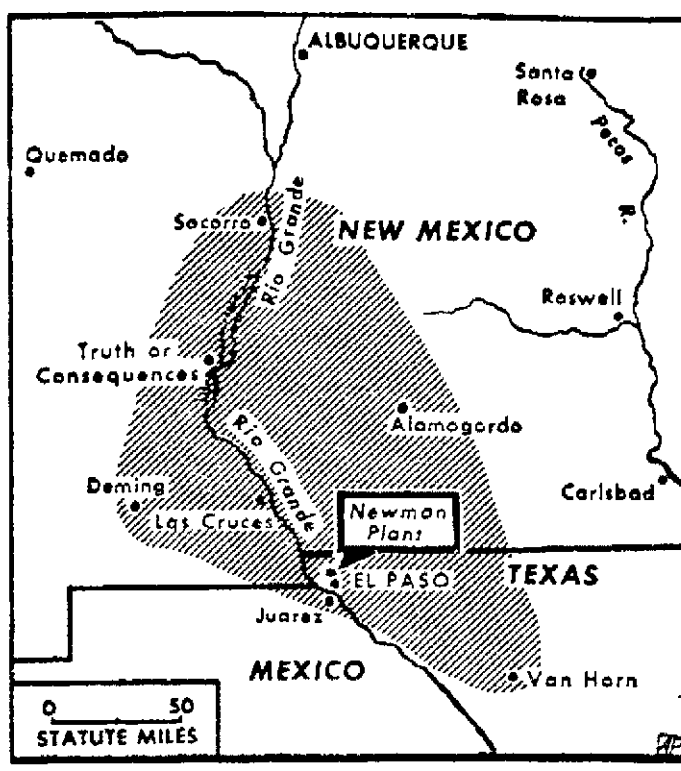
Must be Decided
"You should consider," the judge went on, "that some time this case must be decided. Another jury would be chosen in the same manner and from the same type of people as you 12 men. There's no reason to assume that another 12 men would be more competent to decide than you are."

White-haired T. H. Kirby, city school superintendent of Opelika, who spoke for the jury, told the judge: "We are unable to reach a verdict and we are hopelessly deadlocked." It had been 24 hours and six minutes since the jury got the case.

**Week's War Toll
37 Americans**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon reports that in the week ended last Monday night 37 U.S. servicemen were killed in action in Viet Nam, raising the total number of Americans killed in action since Jan. 1, 1961 to 1,356.

The number of wounded in that week increased by 178 to 6,225 and four more men were listed as missing in action, bringing the total since 1961 to 114.



Parts of Two States and Mexico, shaded area, were blacked out Thursday night by a power failure traced to trouble in the El Paso Electric Company's Newman plant near El Paso, Tex. A large section of New Mexico, a part of Texas and the city of Juarez in Mexico were affected. Most service was restored in two hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Regulating Device Fails; Million Persons Affected; President Orders Probe

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A power failure that momentarily blacked out four key military bases and plunged a million persons into darkness in New Mexico, Texas, and Mexico brought a federal investigation on orders of President Johnson.

The power failure, triggered in El Paso, was a small-scale version of the blackout that left 30 million persons in the northeast United States and Canada without power for up to 10 hours Nov. 9.

All four military bases reported they switched almost immediately to auxiliary power. But many civilian population areas were without power for more than two hours.

Device Failed

Authorities of El Paso Electric Co. said the trouble was traced to failure of a device which regulated flow of natural gas to the two units of the company's Newman plant near New Mexico's border with Mexico.

President Johnson sent J.R. Johnson, a Federal Power Commission engineer from Ft.

Worth, Tex., to El Paso to determine what caused the device to fail and report to him.

Joseph Laitin, acting press secretary, also said Johnson got assurances that all military bases in the area shifted almost immediately to emergency power supplies and that communications systems were not interrupted.

However, Laitin said Holloman Air Force Base was without runway lights for some time.

Other Bases

Other bases affected in El Paso included Biggs Air Force Base, where Strategic Air Command bombers are on constant alert, and the Army's Ft. Bliss, which has an air defense school for instruction of U.S. and allied troops in use of air defense missiles.

White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico, a missile development center, also was plunged into darkness.

"The mission capability of the Air Force Missile Development Center was maintained, and combat readiness was not affected," a Holloman spokesman said.

An area extending from El Paso to Socorro, N.M., 175 miles to the north, and to Van Horn, Tex., 120 miles to the east, was affected.

And most of the lights of Juarez, Mexico, a nightlife city of about 300,000 population just across the border from El Paso, also went out.

Sudden Surge

Much of the area affected, including Juarez, is not serviced by El Paso Electric. Spokesmen said, however, that a sudden surge to these areas because of the trouble with El Paso knocked them out.

A Public Service Co. of New Mexico in Albuquerque, spokesman said the company was feeding up to 113,000 kilowatts of power to the south at

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Air Attacks Continue

Ground Action Lull Is Reported in War

BY PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese troops beat through the jungles of South Viet Nam today without bringing the Communists into major action for the third successive day. But American planes kept up their attacks on North and South Viet Nam with undiminished fury.

Communist snipers shot down a U.S. Marine helicopter carrying a crew of four Americans and nine Vietnamese troops south of the big U.S. air base at Da Nang, 380 miles north of Saigon. All aboard were presumed dead. The "copter" was in a flight of eight seeking out the Viet Cong.

U.S. spokesmen also reported that a propeller-driven Skyraider from the carrier Bon Homme Richard was hit Thursday over North Viet Nam and crashed into a peak 40 miles northwest of Dong Hoi, a railroad near the 17th Parallel frontier. The pilot was listed as missing.

Beating Bushes
The nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise sent up 118 planes on her second day of combat. The big E's planes dropped 102 tons of bombs on suspected Viet Cong troop concentrations and supply dumps in South Viet Nam. Spokesmen said 60 structures were destroyed and 65 damaged.

Of the pause in the ground action, a U.S. spokesman said: "We've had these lulls before. We're beating the bushes for the Viet Cong. When they want to start it up again, they can."

The only ground action reported was a minor clash involving patrolling U.S. Marines near Da Nang. Spokesmen said there were no Marine casualties.

Guam-based B52s roared over South Viet Nam again during the night, hitting three battle-scarred targets with their heavy bomb loads. Two of the sites were near the big abandoned French rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Saigon where the Viet Cong nearly annihilated a Vietnamese regiment Saturday.

Mountain Raid
Another raid was on Chu Pong Mountains towering over the Ia Drang Valley of central Viet Nam, where U.S. air cavalrymen fought a savage nine-day battle two weeks ago.

Windows shook in Saigon as

the eight-engine Strategic Air Command bombers dropped their explosives.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes made 14 armed reconnaissance missions against targets in North Viet Nam, most of them in the mountains south of Hanoi, spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese planes joined U.S. Air Force and Navy fighters in strikes against Viet Cong sampans shipping on South Viet Nam's myriad rivers and canals and against other suspected Communist targets.

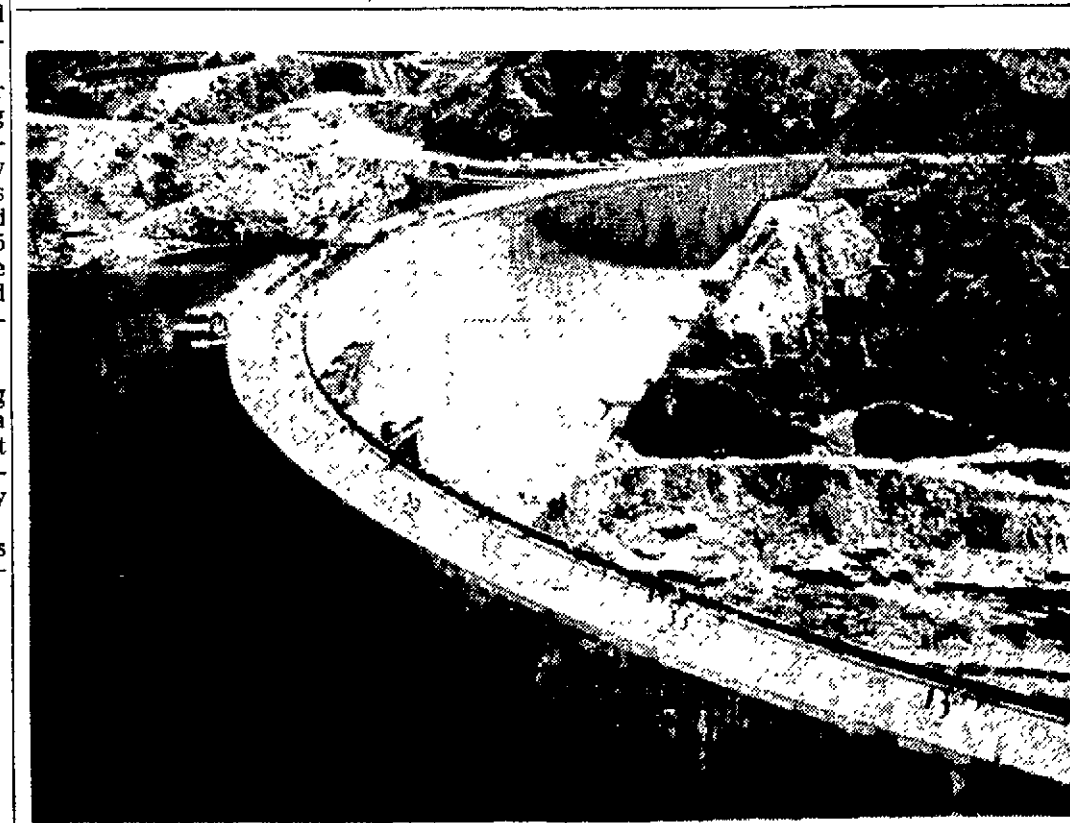
The 7th Fleet's destroyers shelled coastal targets in South Viet Nam. The Ernest C. Small fired 330 rounds along the northern coast and a land spotter reported good results, spokesmen said.

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The Zambian Government has asked Britain to guard Zambia's electrical supply from the Rhodesia-operated Kariba Dam. The hydro-electric project dams the Zambezi River, which borders Rhodesia and Zambia. (AP Wirephoto)

Kaunda Not Satisfied

British Planes Begin Landing In Zambia to Protect Dam

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — British Royal Air Force planes began landing today in Zambia, said President Kenneth Kaunda, but he is not satisfied with Britain's military assistance against Rhodesia, Zambia's white-ruled southern neighbor.

"We want Britain to take over the entire Kariba Dam area, to neutralize it, including the part in Rhodesia," Kaunda told a news conference. "That is where the power installations are."

Although the British and Kaunda have agreed on conditions under which RAF units are taking over the air defense of Zambia, they still are negotiating terms to cover the ground troops which Britain has offered to protect the big dam on the Rhodesia-Zambia border.

Refused Demand
The British so far have refused Kaunda's demand that their troops invade Rhodesia and seize the dam, which furnishes power to Zambia's rich copper mines. The British government has said only that its troops would act if Rhodesia cut the power from the dam.

Kaunda said he still reserves the right to call in troops from any country to protect the dam spanning the Zambezi River between the two countries. He added that he would not do so out of choice as this would result in a racial war if he called

in troops from other African nations, or an ideological war if he called in Communist troops.

The responsibility is Britain's, Kaunda said.

A Britannia transport carrying equipment arrived this morning in Lusaka, followed by several Argosy freight carriers. Lusaka is 85 miles from the Rhodesia border.

A squadron of RAF Javelin jet fighters landed two at a time at Ndola, one of the main towns in the rich copper belt. Ndola is 300 miles north of the Rhodesian border. Four Beverly transports arrived from Aden.

Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley, who had been negotiating with Kaunda on the troop deployment, flew to Ndola to welcome the RAF crews.

Bottomley was returning to London, leaving Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's special representative in east and central Africa, to negotiate with Kaunda on conditions for the British ground troops which the president wants to protect the Kariba Dam.

Informed sources said the RAF planes and Zambia's airports would be under British control. They declined to say how many men of the RAF regiment would accompany the planes.

In London, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons: "The pres-

ence of the Royal Air Force will be a very important factor in helping cool down the situation." Their official mission is to provide air defense for Zambia — so that other African nations won't send planes in.

Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley was winding up talks in Lusaka with Kaunda and his ministers over conditions for the stationing in Zambia of British ground troops which Kaunda wants to protect the Kariba Dam.

Would Stem Outflow

Foreign Spending Guidelines Drawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnson administration finance experts, seeking to ease the nation's balance of payments deficit, were busy today filling in the blank spaces for a complete set of specific guidelines for business spending abroad.

The aim of the Cabinet committee on balance of payments is to achieve President Johnson's newly announced goal of limiting the dollar outflow to less than \$250 million a year. The outgo is running now at five times that rate.

Johnson assigned his press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, to preside at a White House briefing session for explanation of the program, to be announced formally to the nation's businessmen on Monday. A battery of top economic and defense officials backed him up.

Treasury and Commerce Department officials emphasized in advance there would be no deviation from the government's voluntary approach to overseas spending, inaugurated last February.

No further restrictions on spending by U.S. tourists were anticipated, although Americans are expected to spend \$1.8 billion more overseas this year than visitors will spend here.

President Johnson designated his press secretary and No. 1 assistant, Bill D. Moyers, to preside over the news conference, accompanied by a battery of top economic and defense officials.

For the first nine months this year, the payments deficit ran at the annual rate of \$1.25 billion. In 1964 the outflow totaled \$2.8 billion, and in 1963 it was \$2.7 billion.

The new guidelines were prompted, officials said, by continued heavy foreign investments by American firms.

Last month, officials announced that the continuing

poor balance of payments deficit had triggered new studies of overseas investments and travel. The nation's third quarter deficit, announced Nov. 17, was \$485 million.

It was revealed then, however, that Great Britain has sold an estimated \$500 million worth of U.S. stocks and bonds so far in 1965 in an effort to bolster its sagging currency. The sales are registered as part of the U.S. deficit.

Britain still holds an estimated \$750 million in U.S. securities, Treasury officials said. But the pound has strengthened in recent months and Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said, "We do not expect this (the British sale) to be a recurring factor."

Temperatures to Remain Steady

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy. Little change in temperature tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 26 degrees. High Saturday near 38. Moderate northwest winds diminishing to light tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature: high, 41. Low, 29. Wind, 15 m.p.h. out of the west. Relative humidity, 91. Dew point, 34. Barometric pressure, 29.70 and steady. Trace of precipitation. Skies cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 2-6 degrees above normal. Colder over the weekend, warming a little early next week then colder again in midweek. Less than one-tenth of precipitation. Chance of light snow flurries next week, especially in the north portion.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:12 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 2:23 a.m.

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When a Girl Goes to a beauty shop, the end result is cause for joy. Smiling at the well-groomed image in the mirror is Miss Sandy Foster, who participated in the Jaycette

Junior Improvers this fall. She was one of 15 selected at random from among junior and senior high school girls for the five-session Jaycette program.

Jaycettes Sponsor Teen Beauty Bonus

Teen-agers, devotedly interested in the aspects of grooming, poise and fashion that they can use for self-improvement and make part of their own distinctive personalities, often flounder for lack of instruction and guidance. The Appleton Jaycettes, for the fourth time this fall, made an attempt to fill this lack by conducting a course they call Jaycette Junior Improvers.

Fifteen junior and senior high school girls were chosen at random for their program of five sessions, devoted to subjects about which all the girls cared.

Joined In

Junior Improvers is the only program the Jaycettes conduct for teen-agers, and they found themselves so interested in both the subject and the subjects that members who were committed to bringing dessert stayed on to participate in the evening's session.

The meetings were held every other week, beginning in late September. The girls and their Jaycette hostesses got acquainted at a program at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hanks, 2228 N. Bay St. Here they heard Misses Peg and Ann Wonders talk about hair and general skin care. At the next meeting they saw what they learned put into practice, as they met at Vogue Beauty Salon for their own private session. Here they had cuts and stylings, shampoos and sets, and any particular treatments they needed.

Grace, Poise

Posture and bearing and grace of movement were discussed by Miss Marcia Guerts and her assistant, Miss Mary Vanden Heuvel, of Marcia's School of the Dance. The evening ended up with a fun program of exercises, with both teen-agers and Jaycettes exercising on the living room floor. Hostess that evening was Mrs. Frank Mueller, 1705 S. Walden Ave.

Films on clothing, including color and building a wardrobe, were shown through the courtesy of the J. C. Penney Co., Inc., at the home of Mrs. James Trettin, 325 S. Joseph St. Mrs. Joseph Burns was



hostess at the last meeting, when Miss Appleton, Luane Briske, told about the Miss Appleton Pageant, co-sponsored by the Jaycettes. She revealed how the annual selection is made and spoke informally about dating and going steady. This night each of the girls received a souvenir bracelet.

The first time the Jaycettes undertook the program was in the spring of '62. They have repeated it each year until last spring, when they decided on fall sessions instead. They do it because they want to help, and because they get great satisfaction in providing such a course for girls who want it. They try to make their dessert programs as formal as possible, providing a lesson of another sort. Here the hostess brings out her best tablecloth and the girls and women chat by candlelight.

About 10 Jaycettes assisted chairman Mrs. William Philippi with the program this year.



Many Steps are taken between the cut and comb-out, as the young ladies learned. Above left, Susan Seely submits to the skilled scissors of Miss Marian Newhouse. Above, pincurled and rolled, Barbara Strathan receives the full attention of Miss Mary Pat VerVoort. At left, almost finished, Patricia Castman is made comfortable under the dryer by Mrs. Peter Wonders. The hair care program was one of the grooming lessons included in the Appleton Jaycette program for teens carried out this fall. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Promises Exchanged

Kent Clark Anderson claimed Iowa, acted as best man. Miss Patti Ann Hildebrand as Groomsmen were Chris Hartwig, John Manier and Richard Green.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Ames Golf and Country Club. The couple will reside at 137C University Village, Ames.

Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Iowa State University, Ames, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She teaches fifth grade in Ames. Her husband is a senior zoology major at Iowa State University. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Kathy Shields, Edina, Minn. Miss Joan Pettit, Miss Jane Curran and Miss Sue Kilburn were bridesmaids. Kent Stansberry, Centerville,

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicolaisen, 1014 Royalton St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open House, Sunday.

The couple was married Nov. 24, 1915, in Waupaca. Mr. Nicolaisen was employed for 45 years as a carpenter. He retired in 1957.

Attendants at the wedding, Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Walter Nicholson, were present for the Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaisen have four children, Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, Salinas, Calif., Mrs. William Austin, Milwaukee, Perry, Schofield, and Gordon, Rockville, Md. They also have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pair Says Promises

MENASHA — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Ann Knight, Shreveport, La., and Donald Propson, Barksdale Air Force Base, La., at 4 p.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rayville, La. The Rev. Gustave Berger officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Knight, Rayville, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Propson, route 1, Menasha, and Al Propson.

Miss Linda Knight served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Propson and Miss Dorothy Banks.

Robert Propson, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Wayne Knight and Robert Hacker were groomsmen.

A reception took place at the church hall.

The couple will live at Shreveport where Mrs. Propson is employed as a secretary. Mr. Propson was employed at Wickes Lumber Co., Forest Junction, before entering the Air Force.

60th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

SHAWANO — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wolf, Shawano, observed their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday. They were honored at the 10:30 a.m. service at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville. After the service, a family party was held at the Wolf home in the Town of Belle Plaine.

The couple was married Nov. 29, 1905, at Pella Opening Lutheran Church. They lived in the Clintonville and Marion areas before buying their Belle Plaine farm.

They have three children: Leonard and Clarence, Manawa; and Mrs. Gilbert Kriewaldt. They also have three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Landry New Auxiliary President

Mrs. Min Landry was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of World War I Veterans Barracks 2336 at a meeting Monday evening at the VFW Hall.

Also installed were Mrs.

Leone Thompson, senior vice president; Mrs. Charles Golbeck, junior vice president; Mrs. Agnes Besaw, secretary; Mrs. Alvin Greunke, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Cunningham, conductress; Mrs. Alfred Luebben, chaplain; Mrs. Henry Schwal-

bach, guard; Mrs. Ernest Mueller, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Frank Koch, news chairman; Mrs. Clifford Radder, historian; Mrs. Henry Hoffman, musician; Mrs. Arthur Peters, hospital, Manitowoc, eighth district conductress; and Mrs. Amie Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest Muel-Koch and Mrs. William Retza, trustees. Mrs. Louis Micheln Sr. was installing officer. Also serving was Mrs. Gertrude Nielson, Manistowoc, eighth district con-

LWV to Study Human Resources

Members of the Appleton League of Women Voters will devote the months of December, January and February to a study of human resources. This is a continuation of a national study begun last year by all Leagues in the U.S. and deals with equality of opportunity in education and employment.

Mrs. Daniel J. Crowley is chairman of the Appleton study. Serving as resource committee members are Mrs. Walter Heil, Mrs. I. B. Kindem, Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Mrs. Louis Wise and Mrs. Marvin Schilling. Discussion leaders are Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mrs. Gervais Reed, Mrs. Arch Hoffman and Mrs. Paul Olm.

Unit Meetings

The hostesses for the December unit meetings have been announced. Mrs. Leonard Weis, 1501 S. Alicia Drive, will have one group at 8 p.m. Dec. 13; Mrs. Jack Weiner, 39 S. Meadows Drive, 8 p.m. Dec. 14;

Bride-Elect Feted at Party

MANAWA — Cedar Springs Campsite was the setting for a bridal shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Janis Rill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handrich, Manawa. She will be married to David Quimby, Lake Geneva, Dec. 18. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quimby, Green Bay.

Hostesses included Mrs. Frank Fura, Mrs. Henry Langman and Mrs. Robert Conroy.

Square Dancers Plan Sunday Party

The Romeos and Calicos Square Dance Club is planning a St. Nick party at the dance Sunday evening at the VFW Hall, Appleton. Lyle Leatherman will call.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cartwright, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen.

Engaged Pair Plans Winter Wedding Rite

Planning a Feb. 5 wedding are Miss Sharon Kae Gorges, 219 1/2 N. Durkee St., and Marvin Hintz. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gorges, route 2, Black Creek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hintz, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Gorges is employed at Marc's Big Boy. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.



Ken-Mar Photo
Miss Sharon Gorges



Hill Photo
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark Anderson



The 'Granny' Dress, worn on the streets in California last summer, made an entrance at Appleton High School Wednesday. The long print gowns were worn to class by Maureen Pierre and Pam Mussett, who created quite a contrast with the short skirts

worn by most high schoolers today. Not quite sure the style will catch on, above, are Francis Huspek, Miss Pierre and Miss Mussett, Sandy Buss and Sue Jabas. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Earrings \$12.50

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Stewart's Wonderful World of Fashion Footwear



Dancing Is Great Sport, but sitting one out is fun too. Above are Mr. and Mrs. James Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Landig. At right, the snack table is a natural place to pause for conversation. Chatting are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fielkow and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Genda. The party was held at the Country Aire Club.

Party With a Go-Go Beat

Go-Go Clubs from New York to California, dresses that give freedom of motion and music that moves have inspired party themes in the Fox Cities this fall.

Saturday evening the Junior Woman's Club had its turn, sponsoring an evening of dancing at their 'Junior a Go-Go' at the Country Aire Club.

Two go-go girls provided instructions and demonstrations for those interested in learning the dance.

Mrs. Thomas Genda was party chairman.



Appleton Junior Woman's Club members, their husbands and guests learning Saturday evening. Above, Miss Sharon Seeman teaches the steps to Mike Lukas. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Live Within Your Income

'Share the Car Costs' Expense Estimated at 3.7 Cents a Mile

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:

Would you please advise a proper amount to charge for automobile expenses when traveling on vacations with friends

or relatives (gas, oil, and depreciation of the car).

I estimated 3 cents a mile and divided by the number of people in the car. I thought I was being conservative, but was criticized for it.

B.N., Waukegan, Ill.
Your critics are right — but for the wrong reasons. You're being too generous.

You are entitled to charge 3.7 cents a mile if other people are going to enjoy the privilege of sharing your car. This estimate has been arrived at by the American Automobile Association, which does a lot of down-to-earth research on the cost of getting around.

They figure "variable costs" in this 3.7 cents a mile — gas, oil, tires, and maintenance. Then there are those additional things called "fixed costs" — insurance, license and registration, depreciation.

If you want to get really basic on these auto trips and include both fixed and variable costs, you could estimate \$20.71 per day for driving your car, assuming a 500-mile daily run for 10 days. So if you have four passengers, say, you could ask each one to pay \$4 or \$5 per day for transportation.

These estimates are based by the AAA on a 1965 popular make 8-cylinder car, 4-door sedan.

Of course, you may not want to charge your friends or relatives for a share of insurance, license cost, registration, and depreciation. Maybe their companionship is worth something. But if they consider the cost of other means of transportation to get them where they want to go, you can darn well charge them more than \$4 or \$5 a day. They might have to pay as much as \$60, say, for what they get in your car for \$5.

Dear Miss Feeley:
Could you tell me what is required of a godfather? I have just accepted this honor, but feel there is something else required of me.

J.W.B., Cleveland
You're stuck for life with a wonderful and rewarding responsibility. It will doubtless make a better man of you. Aside from the true implications of being a godfather — "fostering the care of" and hopefully encouraging the baby's Christian education — you will want to take on certain practical obligations.



AAUW Plans Yule Luncheon, Tells Study Group Topics

The Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women will have a Christmas guest luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club. Mrs. T. M. Dietrich will present a program on her past year in Europe.

The board is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Dale Williams, 10 S. Meadows Drive.

The science study group had a program on the origin of life at 9:30 a.m. today at the home of Mrs. E. O. Dillingham, 1404 N. Superior St.

The morning law study group

will discuss the jury system at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Crouse, 53 S. Meadow Drive, will be hostess.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday is the world problems study group with Mrs. Williams as hostess. A program on Chinese religions will be given by Mrs. Jack Close.

Couples I group will review the "Quiet Crisis" at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boeltge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, 1201 W. Parkway Blvd., will serve as hosts to the Couples II group at 8 p.m. Dec. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlanser will lead the topic, "Background and History of Viet Nam."

Members of variation of the

Calumet County Council Installs Mrs. Steiner

DARBOY — Mrs. Ralph of Kenneth Newton Sasse in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Dale. The Rev. Erwin Ploetz and the Rev. William Schweppe, an uncle of the bride, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roesler are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sasse. Miss Joyce Roesler, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Suzanne Bauer.

Duties of best man were performed by a brother of the bridegroom, Donald Sasse, Mayville. David Kester was groomsmen. David Schraa and Paul Schweppe ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. Mrs. Sasse has been employed at the Appleton State Bank, Appleton. The couple will live at Quonset Point, R.I., where Mr. Sasse is stationed in the Navy.

family study group will convene at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at the residence of Mrs. E. O. Dillingham, 1404 N. Superior St. The program on family life in contemporary China will be led by Mrs. C. John Kiemm.

Mrs. Graham Werner, 1511 W. Kamps Ave., will serve as hostess to the creative writing group at 8 p.m. Dec. 14. The subject will be writing the short story. The Hortonville Union High School drama students will present a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 when the play reading group meets at the home of Miss Evelyn Hince, 124 Nash St., Hortonville.

Newlyweds To Reside In East

FREMONT — Miss Judith Ann Roesler became the bride of Kenneth Newton Sasse in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Dale. The Rev. Erwin Ploetz and the Rev. William Schweppe, an uncle of the bride, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roesler are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sasse.

Miss Joyce Roesler, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Suzanne Bauer.

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Queen Mother Elizabeth visits Mary Martin, star of "Hello, Dolly!" after attending a charity preview of the musical in London. The performance

was for British theatrical charities and the Jerusalem Baby Home. (AP Wirephoto)

Clerk Explains Tax Credit From State Up \$1.11

KIMBERLY — Although the amount of state tax credit allowed when paying real estate taxes will be lower than the 1965 rate, taxpayers actually will be receiving a greater credit as a result of the doubling of assessment earlier this year, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, village clerk.

Tax credit per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1965 was \$3.79 with the assessed value of property 25 per cent, noted the clerk. The 1966 tax credit per \$1,000 will be \$2.45 plus with the assessed value of property up to 50 per cent.

Actually the \$2.45 for 1966 would be equivalent to \$4.91 in comparing with the 1965 credit, thus taxpayers will be receiving about \$1.11 per \$1,000 more credit in 1966, said the clerk.

KHS 'Sock Hop' Set Saturday

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School Library Club will sponsor a "Sock Hop" in the school gym following the Saturday night basketball game.

Students will be obliged to check shoes at the door prior to entering the dance. Ticket committee members include Jackie Vandehey, Kathleen Klister, Myrtle Baeten, Jacquelyn Allgeyer, Linda Gerhartz, Beryl Kromer, Beverly Pelky, Jane Jaeger, James Nagan, Linda Steffens, Carolyn Shillcox and Alice Van Zealand.

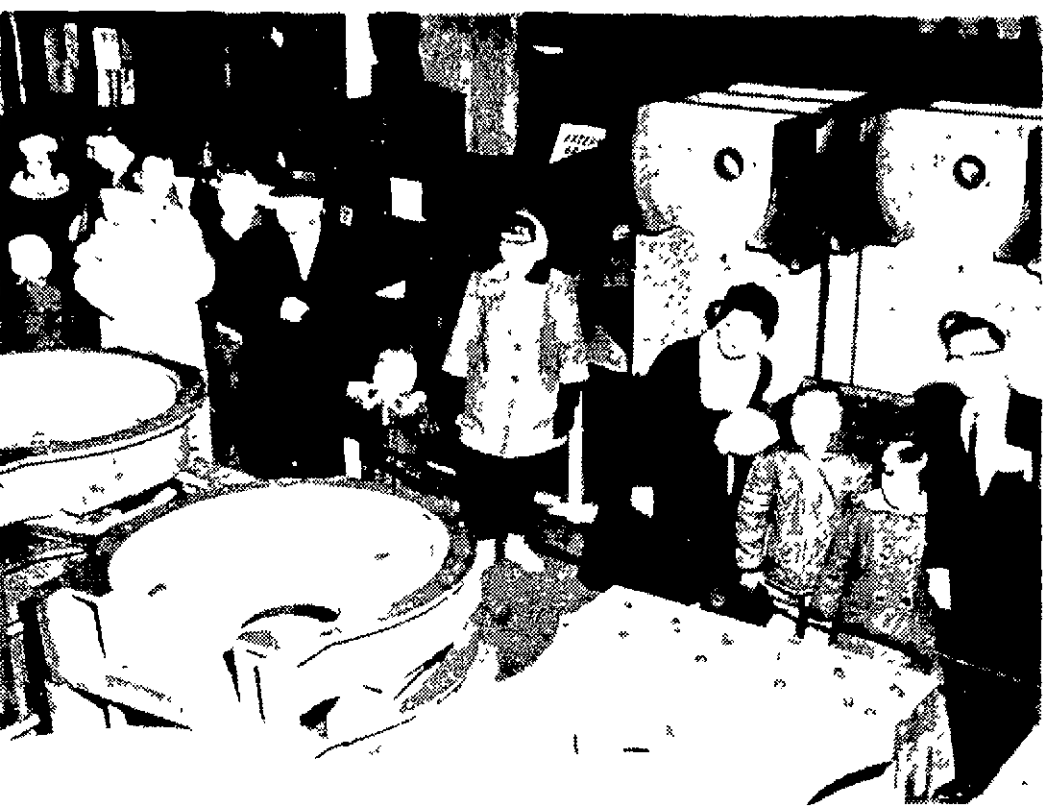
Working on refreshments are Janice Vondracek, Jean Schwalenberg, Jane Schultz, Judy Verbelen, Beverly Pelky, Linda Gerhartz, Beryl Kromer, Jackie Vandehey and Jacquelyn Allgeyer. Checking shoes will be Kathleen Klister, Susan Biese, Rita Vanevenhoven, Susan Schmidt, Colleen Schmeisser, Sally Pitz, Jane Jaeger, Beryl Kromer, Jane Schultz, Linda Gerhartz and Beverly Pelky.

Publicity committee members include Jean Schwalenberg, Susan Biese, Janice Vondracek, Alice Van Zealand, Linda Steffens, Linda Schwalenberg and Beverly Pelky.

Kaukauna Firemen Called to Residence

KAUKAUNA — The motor on a furnace blower burned out about 8:15 a.m. Thursday at the Patrick Burns residence, 1010 Draper St., resulting in a call to the fire department.

Firemen used the smoke ejector to clear the house of smoke and disconnected the blower.



More Than 1,400 Persons attended an open house at the Appleton plant of Allis-Chalmers recently. Above, some of the visitors view gear casings in the foreground with frame sections of paper machines in the background. Below, from left, are E. E. Blystone, plant general manager; Mrs. Blystone, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell and Mayor Mitchell viewing an exhibit.



Lutheran High School Class Wants Paper

The junior class of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will sponsor a paper drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone living in Appleton may make arrangements to have papers picked up by calling the school between 8 a.m. and noon.

Papers can also be brought to the school throughout the day.

Employees, Civic Officials Tour Allis-Chalmers Plant

The Appleton plant of Allis-Chalmers, was host to 1,489 employees and their guests at an Open House tour Tuesday. A special tour was conducted at noon for community leaders, headed by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Throughout the tour route, company products and work in process were displayed. One of the highlights was a 22-foot scale model of a complete Fourdrinier paper machine. Normally, these huge machines are approximately 300 feet in length.

All phases of company operations were demonstrated. Beginning with the welding and fabrication department, the tour proceeded through the machine shop and assembly areas. Also included were the foundry, the service departments, two-story engineering building and the administrative and executive offices.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the tour, which also featured a large display area of company products and corporate (Allis-Chalmers) products. Souvenirs of the event and door prizes were distributed. The grand prize, a four-horsepower Allis-Chalmers snow blower was won by Marvin Hoffman of the company's welding department.

General chairman of the event was Harold B. Barker, manager, employee and community services.

Historic Fort Slocum Closed for Economy

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Ft. Slocum, which has housed hundreds of thousands of American soldiers since the Civil War, has heard its last retreat. The 80-acre Davids Island, on which the fort stands in New York Bay was closed in a Pentagon economy drive.

State Judicial Council Undertakes 2 Studies

Group Will Resume Criminal Code Study, Plans to Probe Judicial Manpower Supply

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two major studies on the administration of justice in Wisconsin will be undertaken during the next year by the Wisconsin Judicial Council, a research and planning arm of the legislature on matters affecting legal procedures and the operation of the Wisconsin court system.

The council will resume the studies on the revision of the Wisconsin criminal code which nearly two decades ago brought about a wholesale rewriting of those complex laws, and will launch another special survey on the adequacy of the present distribution of the judicial manpower of the state.

Both are expected to produce findings that will be put before the legislature in its next regular session in 1967, said Henry Hilleman, executive director of the agency.

On Court

Hilleman said the major emphasis on the criminal code review will be upon criminal court procedure, which critics have found to be confusing and unnecessarily complex.

The apportionment of judicial manpower review as ordered by the legislature, apparently in response to the continued pressure for the creation of additional courts to handle an increasing litigation load in some jurisdictions.

Leading legislators believe that the problem of crowded court calendars relates more

40 Young People Will Have Special Visit With Santa

Santa will greet 40 underprivileged boys and girls, ages 5-8 at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Dec. 15, at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Clothing, fruit and candy will be given to the youngsters by Santa and community singing will be featured.

Judge Gustave Keller will be the master of ceremonies.

Members of the committee include Rolland Nock, Lt. Wood Booth of the Salvation Army, Charles Hervey, Wayne Berkeley, Earl Miller, Rbert Kenne-dy, Chris Larsen, Fred Kaemmerer, Robert Johnson, Wilmer Krueger and Armin Knoke.

Co-chairmen are Judge Keller and Arthur Benson.

Recreation Movie Set Saturday in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The recreation department will sponsor a movie, "Ala Kazam the Great," at 9 a.m. Saturday at the junior high school auditorium, according to Gilbert Frank, director.

The movie is open to all youngsters in the school district as the village recreation program is operated through the schools with district residents paying a portion of the recreation costs.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Winners of school kits for the best area entries in the Young Hobby Club puzzle contest of Nov. 17 are all from the Appleton area.

They are Gail Plantz, Bruce Wilson, and Jackie Forster, all of Appleton, and David Uitenbroek, route 4, Appleton.

Columnist Cappy Dick will send the four prizes by mail within two weeks.

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."

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Walter Clemens, left, president of the Wisconsin Horticulture Society and a director of the new Wisconsin Apple and Horticulture Council, is presented the golden apple trophy for the best apples at the convention by Miss Alice in Dairy-

Apple Industry Needs New Market Plan, Growers Told

Processed Products May be Key to Entice New Buyers, Expert Says

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The Wisconsin Apple and Horticulture Council was told to face the challenge of change and employ new techniques in meeting consumer demands, both on the domestic and foreign markets.

Dr. Harold Calbert, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Dairy and Foods Industry Division, pointed to heavy population growths throughout the world, particularly in Latin America and Asia, and noted

Apple Group Okays New Officer List

Tom Connell of Menominee was elected as president of the Wisconsin Apple and Horticulture Council by its board of directors meeting at the Conway Motor Hotel this morning.

The board also named LeRoy Meyer of Milwaukee as its vice president. Walter Clemens, Mequon, president of the Wisconsin Horticulture Society which merged with the Wisconsin Apple Institute to form the new council, was named to the executive committee.

George Premo, president of the Institute, was edged in the vote for new directors.

The board will decide later on the location of its next convention. Meanwhile, Harvey Weavers will continue as executive secretary of the Horticulture Society until it is disbanded by a formal act of the state legislature.

The apple producers concluded their convention with a panel discussion on technical improvements for orchards.

Appleton Man Fined For Intoxication

Bob Smith, 30, 623 E. Brewster St., was fined \$40 and costs Thursday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge filed by Appleton police.

Smith was arrested early Thursday on Wisconsin Avenue.

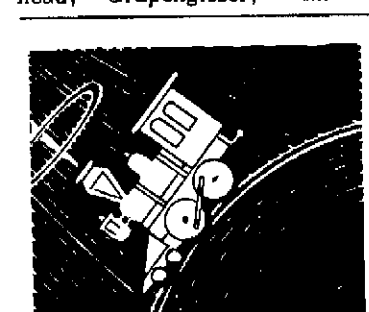
Slippery Road

Six Persons Injured in Two Auto Collisions

Six persons received minor injuries this morning in separate two-car collisions about half an hour apart on State 96, just east of Appleton. Ice-coated pavement figured in both accidents.

The first accident was at 8:42 a.m. and involved cars driven by Rosemary A. Suess, 1628 W. Packard St., and Henry J. Grapengieser, 54, 422 W. Winnebago St.

Injured were Mrs. Suess, with a cut on the face; her son, Timothy, 4, with cuts on the head; Grapengieser, with a



right foot injury; Sharon Brockman, 7, 1828 E. French Rd., with a bump on the head, and Michael VanDraa, 9, whose address was given only as Ballard Road. The two children were passengers in the Yellow Cab Co. taxi driven by Grapengieser.

Taken to Hospital
Mrs. Suess and her son went to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment while the cab driver and the two children were taken to a clinic, according to Outagamie County traffic police. About \$1,100 in damage was reported.

Less than an hour later cars driven by William G. Welhouse, 66, 723 E. Bluff St., Little Chute, and Dorrit F. Friedlander, 118 N. Lawe St., collided on State 96, just east of Ballard Road.

Mrs. Welhouse received a bump on the head and went to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment, police said.

The Welhouse car was traveling west on 96 and the Friedlander car was heading east and started to slide, according to police. Damage amounted to about \$1,700.

Site Committee for Area U of W School Approves Criteria

Guidelines Prepared for Communities Seeking Award

MADISON — The new north-eastern Wisconsin branch of the University of Wisconsin should be located on a site containing 400 acres of land within a

reasonable commuting distance of an existing two-year campus site and in a locality which has the recreational, cultural and other features that will attract faculty, a statutory site committee said here today.

The committee headed by Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, this morning released a detailed list of criteria for circulation among the communities which are bidding for the site selection, and which would be used to test the proposals of those communities in formal hearings to be held later.

The committee said also that it assumes the locality chosen will contribute the necessary land area to the state without charge and that the campus should be chosen with the expectation that the school will ultimately grow to an enrollment of 10,000.

Similar Criteria
The committee published a similar catalog of criteria for a new southeastern Wisconsin university that has also been authorized by legislative act.

The final site selection recommendations will be filed with Governor Knowles and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

The site group repeated the recommendations of the coordinating committee in defining the northeastern area to be served as including Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie and Shawano counties.

"The primary service area is Brown and Outagamie counties," the committee specified.

The new campus should be located in the community which will best serve the greatest number of students in the region, it was said.

The committee emphasized that the purpose of the school will be to provide liberal arts opportunity within economical distance of a great number of students as possible, but that it "should not duplicate facilities in the immediate service areas of other four-year institutions." But it said there is no precise way to identify what is an economical commuting distance. Probably the tendency to

Talks Fail to Settle 33-Day Old Strike at Combined Locks Firm

COMBINED LOCKS—No settlement was reached in the 33-day old strike at the Combined Locks Paper Co., following a three-hour bargaining session between company officials and representatives of the two striking locals.

The unions offered to accept a two-year contract but increased the demands made earlier. No date was set for future meetings.

The Dean Bouessa family, which occupies the front apartment above the restaurant, got out of the building safely as did an estimated 50 patrons.

Insurance officials had not set an estimate on damage this morning. Fire officials said it would run into "several thousand dollars."

Flames got into a false ceiling in the kitchen and "traveled in all directions," firemen said. Fire fighting efforts were slowed because much of the fire was in the duct work.

Besides fire damage, there was considerable smoke and water damage. Both the building, owned by Mrs. Ann Prink, 215½ S. State St., and restaurant facilities were insured.



A Morality Play, "The Summons of Sarel" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by the Xavier High School drama group. In a scene from the play, Stephen Lamberg, depicting Sarel, the angel of death, summons Susan De Noble, who portrays the old woman, while Karen McDermott, portraying a young aspiring graduate, looks on. The one-act play will also be presented at the fifth annual drama festival of the Eastern Wisconsin unit of the National Catholic Theater Conference Dec. 11 at Xavier High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

commute is greater in rural areas than in urbanized districts, the report said.

Body of Water

The site should also be esthetically pleasing and should include interesting topography, a body of water, and compatible adjacent land uses. The community should have well-developed residential, educational, cultural, commercial and recreational facilities, and good public protection services, it was said.

Interested localities were told that the site committee would hold hearings on the criteria in Madison starting at 10 a.m. on Dec. 21. Suggested sites will be inspected and a decision made early in the year.

Flash Fire Routs Patrons From Dinner

Karras Restaurant Kitchen Damaged Thursday Evening

Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., was open for business today following a kitchen fire that caused extensive damage during a busy period late Thursday afternoon.

Fire broke out shortly after 5:30 p.m. when a short circuit occurred in a frying machine in the kitchen, located at the rear of the building, according to Appleton Fire Department officials.

Nick Karras, co-owner of the business, told firemen he had the blaze nearly under control when the small extinguisher he was using "went dead." He then threw flour on the fire but the blaze spread too rapidly, and he called for help.

Firemen, who remained at the scene more than two and a half hours, confined the major portion of the blaze to the kitchen area, although flames did get through a false ceiling and damaged the floor and walls of an unoccupied upstairs apartment.

Occupants Evacuated
The Dean Bouessa family, which occupies the front apartment above the restaurant, got out of the building safely as did an estimated 50 patrons.

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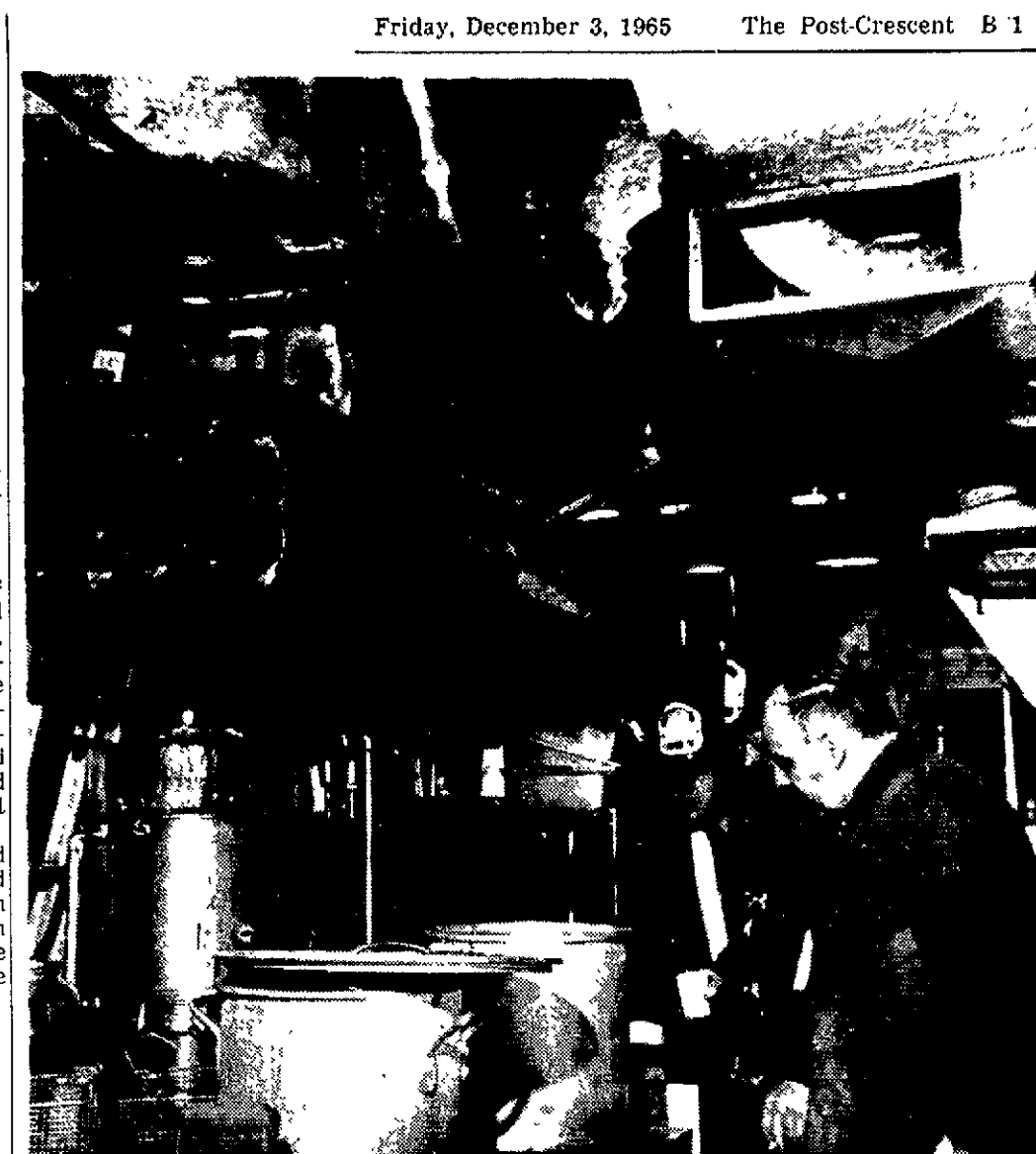
The project is now halfway to completion. Paruleski related the chronology from private planning to public project of the GREGBY plan for renewing the greater Green Bay area.

John Roberts, a community facilities planner for the State Department of Resource Development, said that despite obvious interest in urban renewal in Wisconsin which is reflected by the increasing number of inquiries that the state office receives, Wisconsin municipalities have not followed through on their interests.

Nationally over half of the federally-aided redevelopment projects have been in cities of less than 50,000 residents but in Wisconsin only one city in 33 of this size has taken advantage of this assistance, he said.

Fear Federal Government
"In renewal, Wisconsin is backward," he said.

Many city officials seem to hesitate because they fear in-



Fire That Caused Extensive damage at Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., Thursday evening, began in this area of the kitchen, apparently from a short in a french fryer, according to Apple-

Most Little Cities Are Dirty, Grimy, Urban Planner Says

Towns Need Spark Plugs to Begin Renewal Programs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Residents from small towns in mid-America "live in dirty, grimy, stinking cities designed 200 years ago," according to Plin Mears, citizen-member of the Keokuk, Iowa, urban renewal plan board and private spark plug behind the city's record-setting move toward redevelopment.

"The state of Iowa spent \$200 million last year educating kids to leave Iowa," Mears said. "They are not going to come back from school unless we give them something worthwhile to come back to. From its record, Wisconsin cannot be much different."

Mears joined Ronald Kirchner, city urban renewal director of Keokuk and Bernard Paruleski, senior urban planner of Green Bay, in discussing benefits to smaller communities of public and private redevelopment at a meeting of the Association of Wisconsin Planners here Thursday.

\$1.6 Million Center

Kirchner heads the planning of the "Keosippi" project — a \$1.6 million shopping center that will cover a five-block area in downtown Keokuk.

The project is now halfway to completion. Paruleski related the chronology from private planning to public project of the GREGBY plan for renewing the greater Green Bay area.

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Fear Federal Government
"In renewal, Wisconsin is backward," he said.

Many city officials seem to hesitate because they fear in-

volvement with the federal government in local development affairs, he added.

"It is sheer folly to think that the local taxpayer can send money away to Washington that is going to be earmarked for redeveloping other areas of the country and then tax himself locally for the same type of project," said Mears.

If the federal government is going to offer the money some of it should be directed back to the areas from which it came, he said.

Aids Available

Federal aids support three-fourths of the cost of urban renewal projects in cities of less than 50,000 population.

Larger municipalities can receive two-thirds of the cost of renewal projects from federal tax monies.

The Keosippi project started early in 1963, after "urban renewal in Keokuk fell flat on its face, the year before due to an unwillingness to appropriate funds locally, according to Kirchner. Trigger for the successful project was the decision of the two largest department stores to abandon their central sites for a countryside shopping center location, a few miles out of the city.

"That would have been an atom bomb blast to our downtown, he said.

According to police, cars driven by Les Pardee, 46, 1005 Lawe St., and Ronald Margelofski, 25, 116 E. Eighth St., had stopped for a railroad crossing on Main Avenue when the Button vehicle struck the rear of the Margelofski vehicle, pushing it into the Pardee auto.

Not Her Money
Mrs. Clarence Bungert, 1512 E. Tracy St., darted into the 500 block of W. College Avenue, Friday, dodging heavy traffic to retrieve more than \$400 that wind was whipping about the street.

Mrs. Bungert, who told police she first saw a purse in the street and then noticed the money, said she nearly was struck by a car while picking up the bills. At first I thought it was play money," she told police.

Mrs. Bungert and her husband handed the money over to a policeman on College Avenue. Police found that the bills, including one of \$100, totaled \$425. There also was a check for \$55.

After the money and the purse were found, the owner, Mrs. Hil-da Kutzleb, 2362 Irish Road, Neenah, notified police of the loss and was reunited with her purse and money. She had been doing her Christmas shopping and noticed the loss when she went into a restaurant.

Woman Shopper Dodges Cars To Retrieve Windswept Bills

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Appleton Man, Woman Injured In Auto Mishap

Sharon L. Krueger, 21, 303 E. South River St., and Howard Lynch Jr., 37, 1213 N. Richmond St., were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 1:25 a.m. today after the car in which they were riding was involved in an accident at Drew and Commercial streets.

Miss Krueger, driver of the car, received head and back injuries while Lynch complained of head and chest injuries. They were taken to the hospital in a squad car.

According to Appleton traffic police, the car Miss Krueger was driving was attempting to turn left onto Commercial Street when it went out of control, skidded and struck two trees, crossed back into the street, struck a sign and damaged a parked car.

The parked car was owned by Earl Wirtz, 1003 N. Drew St. It was parked in a driveway.

TOYLAND

in
VIEW
Sunday, December 5
with your copy of the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Air Samplings Will be Taken

Six Month Study to Probe Possibility of Pollution

The City of Appleton will go ahead with its six-month air pollution sampling beginning Monday, according to Donald Day, assistant health commissioner.

Samplings were scheduled to begin Wednesday, but after Day met with Eugene Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, Day agreed to postpone the study for several days.

Several weeks ago the plan commission's executive committee authorized Franchett to undertake a preliminary investigation for the preparation of a regional air pollution study.

In a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell today, Franchett noted the executive committee's action. He indicated it would be "in the public interest" to follow either one of two courses:

1. The commission could wait until the Appleton sampling study has been completed so any evaluation of the problem made by the commission will be based, among other things, on the samplings taken by the City of Appleton;

2. The Appleton study could be stopped and later integrated into a regional air pollution study program when the commission has evaluated the scope of the problem.

Franchett said that "since the Appleton study has already been authorized, it would appear to be most prudent" to follow the first course. He added "it will take at least six months to develop a program" for the region.

Mayor Mitchell said today, "I don't think the Appleton study should be stopped." He also said the plan commission's program should be carried out and the two studies coordinated.

Day said officials from the Chicago regional office of the federal Public Health Service will visit Appleton later this

month to discuss funds for the city's program.

Day had learned earlier the city is eligible for federal funds to help finance the study. He said a New York consulting firm had told him such studies cost a minimum of \$25,000. The city now has \$1,000 appropriated to start the study.

The study will be limited to suspended matter in the air and dustfall, according to Day. Various equipment will be purchased to aid in the study.

Red Cross Sets \$34,000 Goal

Outagamie Chapter Names Committee Heads for Campaign

A 1966 campaign goal of \$34,000 has been set by the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross and three committee chairmen appointments have been announced by Edward A. Merten, chairman of the March fund-raising campaign.

Victor G. Zarembo has been named chairman of advertising and publicity. Mrs. Merten and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor will act as co-chairmen of the special gifts committee.

"Our Red Cross Chapter, like those all over the nation, must make a greater commitment for more and additional services to the families of our military men in Viet Nam," Merten said.

The first aid program underway in the public schools is one of the projects supported by the Red Cross chapter and will require additional funds during the coming year, according to Mrs. Kay Kirschberg, Outagamie chapter office manager.

A total of \$22,000 was raised last year in the county.

Appleton Gets Final Income Tax Check From State

The City of Appleton got its third and final income tax apportionment check for 1965 today, amounting to \$358,587 and falling \$21,000 short of the year's revenue forecast.

City Treas. Ray Feuerstein said the city received a total of \$1,578,412 as its share of income tax this year, based on 1964 filings.

It had been estimated in this year's budget the apportionment would amount to \$1,600,000. This is the first time in recent years Appleton has received less than anticipated.

The city's share of the income tax rebate was computed by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation.

In 1964, based on the returns filed for 1963, Appleton's apportionment amounted to \$1,219,824.

Funeral Services Set For Dr. Marshall

Masonic funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church for Dr. Victor F. Marshall, 92, 504 E. North St., who died Tuesday morning.

Burial will be in Zion Cemetery with Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein officiating. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday and at the church after 10 a.m. Monday until the hour of service.

A memorial fund is being established for St. Elizabeth Hospital.

For Safety Council

Fiery Demonstrations Pinpoint ABCs of Fighting Types of Fires

Appleton firemen watched with interest Thursday night as a man moved through the shadows touching off several blazes in their "back yard."

The man setting the fires was doing so in the interest of safety. It was the feature event of a Greater Appleton Area Safety Council meeting at No. 1 fire station.

An evergreen tree, piles of rubbish, a puddle of gasoline and escaping liquid propane gas were touched off with a torch to illustrate points of fire safety and the use of fire extinguishers. Representatives of Valley Recharging Service of Appleton put on the program.

Prior to witnessing the actual fires, those attending the December council meeting were told of fire safety and protection in home and industry, and the ABCs of firefighting were explained.

Musicians to Attend Parley At WSU-O

500 Persons From State Expected for 3rd Annual Clinic

OSHKOSH — Some 500 school music directors, mostly in the eastern half of the state, have been invited to the third annual music materials clinic at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday.

The four musical groups of the university will preview required selections from the Wisconsin School Music Association's festival list. These participating groups are the university concert band, the Titan band, the university choir and the women's chorus.

The morning schedule will be the university concert band, directed by Dr. Thomas E. Neice, playing Class A and B festival selections from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and new publications from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union lounge; and the university choir, directed by Dr. Harold Porter, singing Class C festival and new publications from 9 to 10 a.m. and Class A and B festival selections from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Room 221 of the Union.

Scheduled for the afternoon are the Titan band, directed by Alvin J. Curtis, and the women's chorus, directed by Dr.

Speed Queen Negotiations Break Down

RIPON — James Despins, Green Bay, federal conciliator, called off negotiations between Speed Queen Division, McGraw-Edison Co., and Local 1327, United Steelworkers of America, Thursday afternoon after a stalemate.

Negotiations had taken place for approximately five hours Wednesday and continued for two hours Thursday before being broken off.

No date has been set for future meetings, according to company and union officials. Any future meetings will be called by the conciliator.

Jacklin Bolton. This is the first year the university women's chorus will be participating in the clinic.

The Titan band will play Class C and D festival and new publications from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union lounge and the women's chorus will sing Class A, B and C festival selections from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 221 of the Union.

All selections in all classes of band will be played upon request. Dr. Neice, clinic director and WSU-O coordinator of instrumental music, said. Scores will be projected on a screen while the selection is being played, or clinicians may prefer to follow their own music. Copies of all choir music presented will be available for examination by clinicians.

Favorable Viet Nam Support Drawn From Education Day

Stevens Point Students Hear Battle Veteran

BY ROGER PITT

STEVENS POINT — U.S. Armed Forces fighting in Viet Nam and the federal government's policy in that war, gained almost unanimous student support at the nation's first congressional district Education Day on the state university campus here Thursday.

The 126 high school seniors from the Seventh Congressional District earned a grateful response from a battle-hardened veteran who has served two tours of duty in Viet Nam.

Brig. General Edwin F. Black, regional director, Western Hemisphere, said the students have shown they are made of "stauncher stuff" than those "we saw in Washington last weekend."

Black's statement came near the end of the first education day attempted on a district basis. Co-hosts for the event were Seventh District Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Marshfield) and Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, represented by Dr. James Albertson, president.

Albertson, following another vein, said the aim of American universities was to make the student safe for ideas, not make ideas safe for students.

Laird asked that the educational resources of the 15-county 7th Congressional District be mobilized to serve the needs of all the students graduating from the 64 schools each year.

The congressman said a concerted regional effort was necessary to focus the district's

higher education forces on all the high school students, the 35 per cent that will someday graduate from a four year college and the 65 per cent that need some other form of higher education to take their productive places in today's society.

Laird said he believed the day-long conference could be a beginning toward a vastly-improved district cooperative effort among the high schools, the vocational schools, University of Wisconsin extension center, county colleges, and Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

"Our first responsibility in higher education is to the individual student, in helping him to achieve his maximum potential," Laird said.

Workshops Students during workshops in morning and afternoon sessions discussed foreign-military policy, civil rights, changing morality patterns and changing educational systems and needs. Conclusions made by students were:

Crime has increased because of deep problems not directly related. A decline in morality causes crime. Students believed there should be stronger parental control.

There is no such thing as group rights. Only individual rights. Individuals should all be afforded an equal opportunity.

Too much pressure is exerted on high school students to continue with their education in college. Too much status is

placed on college by well-meaning parents and friends.

Leading discussions were Gen. Black; The Rev. Perry Salto, Eau Claire, member of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights; J. Kenneth Little, University of Wisconsin School of Education; and The Rev. James McDonald, vice-chancellor of the La Crosse Diocese and assistant director of Catholic Family Life.

Cities, County Receives Final Tax Apportionments

NEENAH - MENASHA — Final income tax apportionment checks were received by city and county treasurers today.

Neenah's final payment tomorrow and afternoon sessions (total) \$180,917 for a gross return of \$799,218 for the year. The final payment in Menasha was \$107,000 for a gross total of \$461,720.

Neenah showed an increase of \$89,295 over the previous year. Menasha had an increase of \$8,548 over the preceding year. County Treasurer Frank Luedeke received a check for \$148,110.

This brings the total state income tax apportionment to the county this year to \$659,855 compared with \$597,579 for last year. The county had budgeted \$600,000 as its estimated state income tax revenue and has budgeted \$680,000 as the amount expected next year.

In Respect to the Memory of Dr. Victor F. Marshall

The Appleton Clinic, Zuelke Bldg. Will be Closed All Day Monday, December 6

—Dr. C. D. Neidhold
—Dr. H. T. Gross
—Dr. A. R. Bryan

Jaycees to Hold Boys Shooting Safety Program

KAUKAUNA —The Jaycees will sponsor a program on shooting safety for youngsters from 8 through 14 years of age at 2 p.m. Sunday at the basement of the municipal building.

A local hardware store will furnish two BB guns to be used for the sessions. Boys are to bring signed parental consent slips for the sessions.

Two Candidates Take Papers for Race in Appleton 10th Ward

Two residents of the Tenth Ward started circulating nomination papers Thursday for aldermen.

They are: George C. Schwarzbauer, 35, of 82 Foster Court, a realtor, and Donald E. Long, 36, of 1503 S. Memorial Drive, associated with Schaefer Dairy.

Ald. Harold Hannemann, who has the most seniority on the city council, announced recently he would not seek reelection to the Tenth Ward post.

Prospective candidates for city offices have more than a month to circulate and file papers.

Woman Tries Holdup

Oregon Couple Faces Bank Robbery Charge

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP)—An Oregon couple was charged with bank robbery today in the \$3,200 holdup of the First National Bank of Escanaba.

William J. Besau and his wife, Darlene Hansen Besau, both 31, of Astoria, Ore., were to be arraigned on the federal charge today before U.S. Commissioner John G. Erickson of Escanaba.

The couple was arrested Thursday shortly after a woman entered the bank, approached a teller, Mrs. Sally Farrell, and demanded money.

Mrs. Farrell told officers the woman held her hand in her coat pocket indicating she was armed.

The woman fled with the money, pursued by William Servant, assistant to the vice president of the bank, and Mrs. Nancy Pinar, a teller.

Police said the woman got

into a station wagon and drove off with a male companion.

Police said Mrs. Besau was picked up in an Escanaba tavern, following the robbery. Besau was arrested as he "was walking out of town," officers said.

Worthless Checks Outagamie County authorities are attempting to determine if the robbery suspect is the same William J. Besau, formerly of rural Kaukauna, for whom two charges of issuing worthless checks were filed in 1961.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said the description of the bank robbery suspect matches that of the William J. Besau being sought on Outagamie County warrants.

Authorities in Oconto County also are attempting to determine if the robbery suspect is the same man wanted in that area on bad check charges.

Did you know all these facts about Lutheran Brotherhood?

History—A fraternal life insurance society founded in 1917. Has grown steadily since —phenomenally during the past few years.

Size—Among the largest of all organizations offering life and health insurance.

Benefits—Offers a variety of life insurance, health insurance and retirement plans to all Lutherans.

Service—Aids the Lutheran Church through an extensive fraternal and benevolence program.

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Jeff Smith



Bill Nelson



Ralph Peil

Neenah Appleton Appleton

WALTER E. COVER AGENCY

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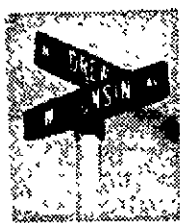
GIANT Toy-Filled Christmas Stocking

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Stuffed With Games and Toys!



See this stocking in our lobby, and sign up now. — You need not be present to win. Drawing will be in time for Christmas Eve delivery to winner's home. (Free Delivery within the city; if winner lives outside city, he or she will be notified by telephone.)



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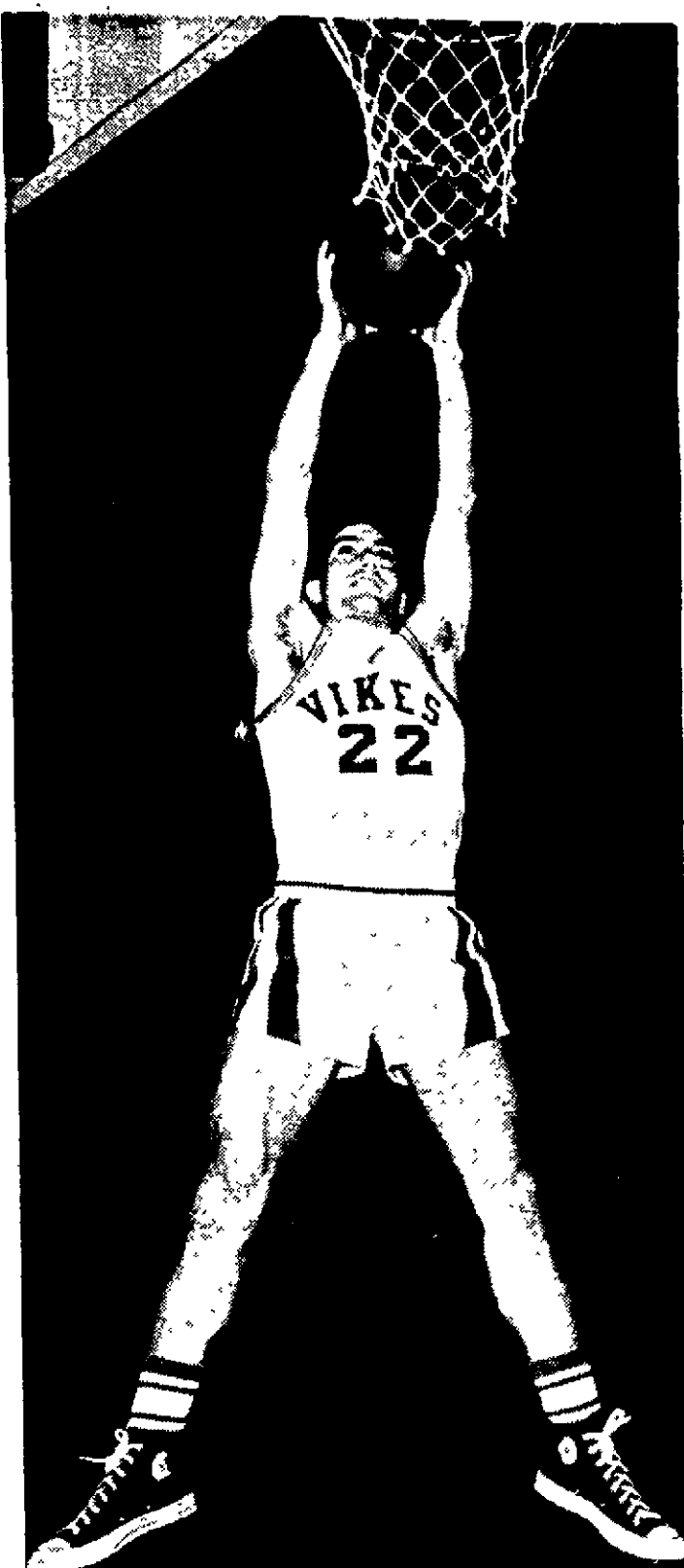
Alterations Free Anytime

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Dick Schultz, a Returning Regular, will perform for the Lawrence University basketball team in its season-opening game at 7:30 p.m. today against Carleton and again at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against St. Olaf in Alexander Gym.

Tarkenton to Start For Vikings Sunday

Tommy Mason Also Slated for Duty Against Packers Sunday

GREEN BAY (AP) — Fran Tarkenton will be back at his accustomed spot at quarterback when the Minnesota Vikings invade Green Bay Sunday for the Packers' regular season home finale.

Vikings' Coach Norm Van Brocklin conceded as much Thursday when he said he used Ron VanderKelen in the scramble's place last week only to give VanderKelen "much needed" experience.

There was never any doubt in Packer Coach Vince Lombardi's mind about which quarterback Van Brocklin would start.

Lombardi said Thursday before Van Brocklin's announcement that Tarkenton would be

the man the Packers would have to worry about.

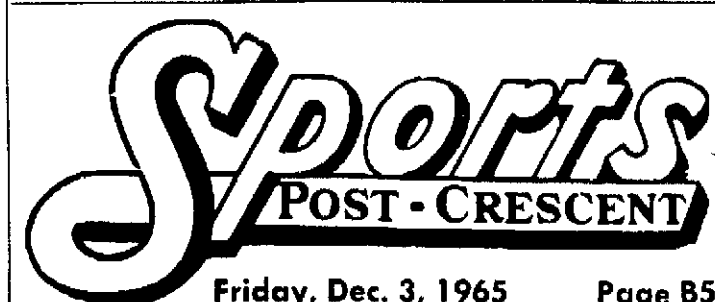
"They took Tarkenton out against the 49ers last Sunday but I figure it was because the field was kind of bad," Lombardi said. "I don't know for sure but that's what it must have been. It was the kind of field on which he couldn't maneuver."

Lombardi anticipated Van Brocklin by predicting that Tommy Mason will be at halfback for the Vikings.

Van Brocklin, the Vikings' coach, announced later Thursday that Mason would indeed return to starting duty against the Packers. Idled by a bad

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Reds are Seeking To Trade Robinson



Friday, Dec. 3, 1965 Page B5

\$200 to 'Beat Draft'

Jets' Schweickert Helps FBI Nab Suspect After Offer of Bribe

BY MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Schweickert of the New York Jets hasn't caught a pass as a pro football player, but he helped the FBI catch an Army recruiting sergeant who allegedly solicited a \$200 bribe from the player to help him beat the draft.

The recruiting sergeant, arrested Thursday, was identified by the FBI as Staff Sgt. Winfred Lewis, an 18-year veteran who won three battle stars in Korea and earned a Purple Heart as well because of a shrapnel wound in the leg.

John F. Malone, assistant director of the New York office of the FBI, said FBI agents arrested Lewis outside a recruiting station in the Jackson Heights section of Queens after Schweickert handed him the bribe.

Signed for Bonus

The 22-year-old Schweickert, a former star Virginia Tech quarterback who signed for a reported \$100,000 bonus and has been turned into a receiver, reported for his Army pre-induction physical about two weeks ago, according to the Jets.

The FBI said Lewis had solicited a sum of money from the player to see that his name would be placed at the top of the waiting list to join the National Guard, enabling Schweickert to serve six months of active duty instead of two years if he were drafted.

According to Sonny Werblin, the Jets' owner, Schweickert was told by the sergeant that the matter could "be properly taken care of — \$200 would do the trick."

"Bob told us immediately about the matter," said Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank in San Diego where the team meets the Chargers in an American Football League game Saturday.

"He told us, 'I want to play football and fulfill my military obligation. But I certainly don't want to be part of anything illegal.'"

The FBI statement said in part: "Allegedly Lewis, when contacted by a draft-eligible member of the New York Jets football team, solicited a sum of money and in return, Lewis

would see that this individual was put at the top of the list of those desiring to enter the National Guard."

"This information was furnished to the FBI through the cooperation of the New York Jets management after they had been contacted by one of their players who had immediately reported this information."

Lewis, married and the father of one child, faces a maximum penalty, if convicted, of 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. He was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman and released in his own recognizance to await grand jury action.

Terror Mat Team Makes Home Debut

The Appleton High School wrestling team makes its first home start under new coach Lowell Glynn tonight.

Terror matmen will be in action tonight in the second half of a sports doubleheader. At 8:15 p.m. the AHS basketball team will play host to Sheboygan North. At approximately 9:30 p.m. the Appleton grapplers will take on Oshkosh.

AHS lost its first start of the season last week, in Fond du Lac.

Terror performers in the 12 weight classes tonight will be Jeff Breitman or Mike Losse, 95 pounds; Bruce Huelsbeck or Dave Kendall, at 103; Dick Newport or Tom Engle, 112; John Martens, 120; Bob Spanagel, 127; Terry Day or Fred Marshall, 133; Jay Pino, 138; Wayne Lutz, 145; Tom Gerrits, 154; Jeff Hultenburg, 164; Dick Erickson, 180; and John Kafura, heavyweight.

Xavier Changes Time Of Sunday's Game

The time of Xavier High School's Sunday home game against Wisconsin Rapids assumption has been changed to 3 p.m.

Braves May Trade Carty For Wyatt

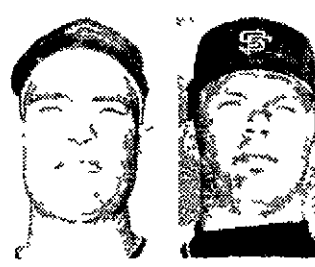
By RON SPEER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati is trying to swap off its big gun, slugging outfielder Frank Robinson, for players the Reds think might help them win the 1966 National League pennant.

"This is the biggest news of the week at the baseball meetings, in my opinion," said Bob Bragan, manager of the Atlanta Braves. "I didn't think the Reds would be willing to let Robinson go."

Bragan was involved in a major deal of his own that would give the Braves a relief pitcher they are seeking. The Braves and the Kansas City Athletics are near agreement on a deal that would send relief ace John Wyatt of Kansas City to Atlanta for outfielder Rico Carty.

Both the A's and the Braves



McDaniel Hundley

decided at 1:30 A.M., EST, Friday "to sleep on the deal" before making a final decision.

Baltimore and Houston are the known clubs with which Cincinnati has tried to work out deals for Robinson, but both rejected proposals by the Reds.

Trades made, however, at the major league meetings Thursday sent Chicago Cub reliever Lindy McDaniel to San Francisco in a four-player swap, and Baltimore first baseman Norm Siebern to the California Angels for 22-year-old rookie outfielder Dick Simpson.

What's Pappas

Cincinnati wanted veteran pitcher Milt Pappas and a flashy rookie outfielder, Curt Blefary, from Baltimore, but the Orioles refused to give them up. Houston declined to send pitcher Larry Dierker and outfielder Jim Wynn to Cincinnati for the Reds' outfielder.

Robinson had a typical year in 1965 for the Reds, who finished fourth in the National League but were in the running

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Ray Nitschke Signs 1965 Bav Contract

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — All-Pro linebacker Ray Nitschke has signed his 1965 contract with the Green Bay Packers, Coach Vince Lombardi has announced.

The signing, made public Thursday, guarantees that Nitschke will not seek employment with another National Football League team next season.

Nitschke, reportedly unhappy about his salary, had said he was playing out his option.

Under league rules, an athlete can play out his option by refusing to sign a contract for one season.

Tight end Ron Kramer played out his option with the Packer last season in an effort to catch on with the Detroit Lions. Eventually the Packers traded him to the Lions for a draft choice.



This is how Middle linebacker Dick Butkus, of the Chicago Bears, looked as he prepared for practice in Chicago. The Bears play Baltimore Sunday in a game which is hoped to have some bearing on the final outcome of the NFL's Western Division title scramble. (AP Wirephoto)

Chuter, Zephyr Quints Duel Saturday in FVCC Opener

St. Mary Records Two Wins and St. John One in Non-Loop Play

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — After one victory in three non-conference games, the St. John High School basketball team opens Fox Valley Catholic Conference activity at St. Mary Menasha Saturday night.

The game, slated to start at 8 p.m., will be played at the Menasha High School gym.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick is opening his 15th season as director of the Chuter footnotes. Although there is better size on the St. John squad, there is a definite lack of experience.

In the season opener, the Dutchmen tipped Oconto Falls, 81-77, in a double overtime. They bowed to Kimberly, 82-54, and in their latest outing Tuesday night, Omro edged the Chuters, 79-77, on a pair of free throws in the last three seconds.

Zephyr Record

The Zephyrs of St. Mary, coached by Bob Karisny, have played three games, winning two. Pacelli, of Stevens Point beat St. Mary, while the Zephyrs downed Winneconne and Pulaski.

Fitzpatrick has been drilling his squad for a pressing defense which he expects the Zephyrs will use. The Chuters handled the Omro press well until Oscar Schuler and Tim Hartjes fouled out with four minutes left in the game. St. John had a 75-65 lead at the time and Omro surged back against reserve guards to score 14 points while the Chuters were held to two.

Schuler, a rangy sophomore, was singled out for praise by Fitzpatrick for his work in the Omro game. "It was one of the best games I have seen him play," the Chuter mentor said. Schuler scored 19 points, hauled

down 12 rebounds, had eight assists and did an outstanding job on defense.

Janssen has 23

Jerry Janssen had 23 points to lead the St. John scoring in the Omro game and Gary Romenesko, the only letterman on the squad, helped out with 15 points.

Against the Zephyrs, one of the main problems the Chuters will face will be high scoring Mike Heroux, a junior. Heroux was the second-best scorer in the conference last season with 280 points in 14 games for a 20-point average. He had 32 points in one game against St. John last season and 26 in another.

The Zephyrs had a 7-7 conference record last season and the Dutchmen posted a 5-9 mark.

The starting lineup for St. John will have Schuler and Hartjes at guards, Lloyd Hackel at center and Romenesko and Janssen at the forwards. Dave Hammen is slated for early duty to spell Hackel at the center spot.

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Door MIRRORS . . . \$6⁹⁵

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Hard Maple BAR CHAIRS Up \$4⁴³ (Unfinished)

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City's Hope for Baseball Rests With Courts

Milwaukee Franchise Bid Rejected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Prospects for major league baseball in Milwaukee next season apparently now rest entirely with the courts after a rejection by National League owners Thursday of a franchise bid submitted by a group of prominent Wisconsin businessmen.

"It is the considered judgment of the members of the league that none of the applicants would be able to operate a franchise in 1966," the league said after a meeting for almost two hours with representatives of the Milwaukee Brewers, Inc.

The Brewers are seeking to obtain a franchise to replace the Atlanta-bound Milwaukee Braves.

The league said the applicants, including Dallas - Fort Worth, Tex., whose bid was also spurned, lacked players, farm clubs, administrative personnel and radio or television contracts.

Came As Surprise

The decision came as a surprise. Spokesmen for the Brewers had said they expected no immediate decision after presenting their arguments.

The owners waited for only an hour after leaving the Wisconsin representatives before announcing what they had decided.

The decision appears to remove all hope for an outside of court settlement of the problems left by the Braves decision to move to Atlanta next season.

Two antitrust suits designed to block the move or win a replacement team are pending in the courts. One suit, filed by Wisconsin, is expected to reach the trial stage early next year.

A spokesman for the Brewers said League President Warren Giles advised him that the owners had decided that "expansion in 1966 is not feasible."

"I asked Mr. Giles whether there were any additional things he wanted to say and he rested on the above statement he issued to me right after the league owners meeting."

The spokesman said nothing was said about possible expansion in 1967.

Asked Questions

Asked whether the owners had asked questions about the suits, the spokesman said, "They asked all kinds of questions covering all areas of the Milwaukee situation, but I'm not at liberty to reveal their nature."

The Brewers' representatives also met with William D. Eckert, new commissioner of baseball, and his assistant Lee McPhail.

"The general urged us to tell the story to the American League owners as well," the spokesman said.

Dave Simon Signs Pact With Houston

WEST DE PERE — Dave Simon, 4-year letterman at St. Norbert College, reveals he has signed a professional football contract with Houston, of the American Football League.

Simon, who signed as a free agent, has been the Knights' regular center for the two seasons after playing regular defensive end as a freshman and sophomore. During the four years he played under coach Howie Kolstad, St. Norbert had a 25-10-2 record.

Simon is 6-2, 240 and played high school football at St. John, Little Chute.

for the benefit of the National League owners.

"We also indicated that the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. has assured the prospective owners of a three-year contract for television and radio rights if a franchise is granted."

The Brewers' spokesman said the names and backgrounds of the 10 business leaders involved in the organization were tucked

"That's what I call a brandy!"

In Wisconsin—where people really know brandy—the move is to a real blue ribbon brandy—Guild. Like we've said all along... Guild is blue ribbon all the way... in taste, in flavor, in pleasure. Tastes great—mixed or straight!

80-Proof Guild Brandy Cellars, Lodi, Calif. ©65



Bill Berndt Pounds 664 'Classic' Set

Ed Flood Raps 642 Series; Platt Leads KCA With 618

Bill Berndt slammed a 241 game and a 664 series to lead the way in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night for the top area bowling score.

Ed Flood was runnerup in the Classic circuit with a 642 series, which included a 234 game. Joe Spilski had a 235 singleton and 626 series and Bernie Davis posted a 606 score.

Dick Platt set the pace in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl last night with a 618 threesome.

Vareka Hits 234

Two keglers shared honors in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl as Joe Vareka had

Vern VandeHey Hits 652 Set

Includes 255 Line In Couples Pin League Output

Vern VandeHey uncorked a 255 singleton en route to a 652 threesome to highlight action in the KRA Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Evelyn Myers' 203 and 539 were the top efforts in the Couples League at New London's Golden Hour Lanes.

Merlin Cosgrove topped a 606 series in the Rare Gems circuit at Sabre Lanes, while Jim Arts thumped a 245 solo and a 584 series in Little Chute's Fish Couples loop. Elaine (Sweetie) Mignon garnered women's honors with 202 and 537.

Rare Gems

Don Krueger 230.

New London TV

Belva Beaudoin 508.

KRA Couples

Elaine Grones 513, Ed Bloch 556, Pete Wildenberg 551, Gordy Breiler 555, Mary Williamson 192.

Little Chute Fish

Hap Mignon 561.

Ziegler and Timm

Eric Jack 242 and 565, Art Krause 225, Janice Sommers 196, Carole Bohl 194.

Freedom Couples

Joanne Calmes 204.

Little Chute Beer

Francis (Chesty) LeNoble 585, Orville Evers 571.

ARD Cage League Summaries

MAJOR AAA	
Par. Club	25 14 16 24-79
Valley Ready	10 9 16 9-46
Top Scorer - Dennis Roff (P)	
23, Jones (V) 24.	
SSAC	
Flagstone	14 26 14 25-79
TS-Henry King (S) 25, Versteegen (F) 15.	
Unmuth Drugs	
Fox Val. Cab	13 10 7 13-43
TS-Muntner (U) 22, Olson (F) 15.	
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL	
Interlake	26 25 14 21-66
Coated Paper	18 18 19 17-72
TS-Peerboom (I) 31, Bartman (C) 22.	
Vocational	
Miller Elec.	16 10 18 19-72
TS-Versteegen (V) 20, Rammer (M) 21.	
IPC	
Post-Cres.	7 7 16 11-41
TS-Dan Wachtendonk (I) 22, Bob Opsahl (PC) 18.	
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL	
City Emp.	12 10 17 13-51
Foremost	4 8 7 7-26
TS-Condu (C) 14, Stockhaus (F) 10.	
Tom's Dr.-In	
Boldt Cons.	10 18 13 19-60
TS-Tom Grishaber (T) 19, J. Peters (B) 23.	
Fox River	
Allis Chal.	7 13 14 21-55
TS-Griff Howell (F) 14, Timmers (A) 15.	
MAJOR AA	
Bleier's	15 18 14 24-71
IPC	11 3 8 8-30
TS-Gary Figlinski (B) 20, Carl Schele (I) 12.	
Henry's DR.-In	
Malofsky Mtrs.	13 17 11 16-57
TS-Chase Riveland (H) 18, Pat Derby (A) 17.	
Elm Tree	
Goeman's	8 22 21 12 8-71
TS-Lee Otto (E) 33, Tom Grishaber (G) 23.	
Fountain Lbr.	
Appleton State	10 13 15 16-54
TS-Jim Rudolph (F) 23, Rog. Bartman (A) 26.	
Boys church	
St. Mary	9 20 22 15-66
EUB	16 8 6 11-41
TS-Jack Herb (SM) 17, Ruse Berggren (E) 14.	
First Meth.	
Trinity	15 8 9 10-42
TS-Rick Hostetter (F) 17, Huth (T) 14.	
Zion	
First Eng.	11 12 19 15-57
TS-Ber (Z) 19, Maves (F) 18, announced today.	

Kaukauna Tips Neenah '5' in Frosh Opener

Einstein, Kimberly And Roosevelt Also Triumph

Neenah's defending Fox Valley Freshman League titlist dropped the season opener to Kaukauna, 47-31, while 1964-5 runnerup Roosevelt was impressive in a 70-50 victory over Wilson.

Einstein swept to a 47-53 victory over Madison in the former's FVFL debut, while Kimberly eked out a 52-50 verdict over Menasha.

Roosevelt's Mark Schroeder, a 6-4 center, garnered scoring laurels with 26 points, including 12 baskets. Teammate Ken Zelle chipped in with 12 markers.

Wilson's well-balanced attack was paced by Steve Carlson and Ade Johnson with 12 points, while Mark Catlin and Pat Burke chipped in 11 and 10, respectively.

Kaukauna's Dave LaBorde tallied 22 points, and teammate Sean Rohan chipped in with 14 to lead the Ghosts past Neenah. Mike Wiesner meshed 12 markers for Neenah.

Kimberly's Wayne Swokowski and Menasha's Brad Schlein shared scoring honors with 20 points. Kimberly's Bill Lamers dropped in a basket with 14 minutes remaining to conclude the scoring in the Papermakers 52-50 win. Lamers finished with 10 points.

Tom Jones led Einstein with 22 markers, while teammates Gary Bleier and Dan Chevalier chipped in with 14 and 10, respectively. Bob Birkholz tallied 17 for Madison.

KIMBERLY (7 20 15 10-52)-Lamers 5 0 1; Hagney 2 0 0; Ruys 3 0 0; Swokowski 9 2 2; DeGoey 3 0 2; Kilsdonk 3 0 4. Totals 25 2 9.

MENASHA - (15 17 11-50)-Taves 4 1 0; Schlein 8 4 4; Koester 0 3 1; Haacks 2 1 0; Romek 5 1 0; Cooperman 0 0 0; Noeller 1 0 0. Totals 20 10 6.

3 em dash

KAUKAUNA - (7 11 15-44)-Kehoe 1 3 2; Busse 0 0 2; Jones 3 0 4; LaBorde 8 6 4; Rohan 5 4 4; Don Heindel 0 0 1. Totals 17 13 17.

NEENAH - (9 9 5 8-31)-Kopitzke 2 0 2; Illis 0 2 0; Miller 0 0 1; Wiesner 5 2 0; Brandherm 1 0 0; Suechting 1 2 4; Strohmeier 0 0 1; Ponto 0 0 1; Schultz 2 5 4; Cannon 0 0 1. Totals 11 9 15.

3 em dash

WILSON - (12 8 10 20-50)-Callin 5 1 1; Burke 3 4 3; Carlson 5 2 0; Brinkman 0 3 2; Johnson 4 4 1; Frome 1 0 1; Eisch 0 0 3. Totals 18 14 11.

ROOSEVELT - (18 16 17 19-70)-Schroeder 12 2 0; Mackey 3 1 1; Gleason 0 0 2; King 1 0 1; Breitman 0 1 0; Schuster 2 0 0; Roelofs 1 0 3; Lynott 4 0 2; Simon 2 3 2; Wenzlau 0 1 0; Day 0 0 3; Zelle 6 0 1. Totals 31 15.

3 em dash

EINSTEIN - (18 11 9 19-57)-Ness 3 3 3; Winter 0 1 0; Chevalier 5 0 3; Frinak 0 0 1; Jones 8 6 1; Bleier 5 4 1; Keane 0 1 0. Totals 21 15 9.

MADISON - (6 16 8 13-43)-Ehrlicke 1 2 4; Fustfeld 1 2 5; Felton 3 1 0; Knaack 2 0 0; Birkholz 8 1 3; Garrity 2 0 0; Josephs 1 1 1; Haviland 0 0 1. Totals 18 7 14.

Little Chute Village Cage Loop Results

Junior's Tap 18 17 9 63
Carl's Barber 7 20 8 21 56
Juniors (2-1) Verhagen 16, 34-9 loss.

Lammers 15, Van Vreede 12.
Carl's (1-2) Eckholm 13, Hietpas 11, Van Grinsven 11.

L.C. Bottling 27 10 7 20 64
Duce's Bar 12 12 20 16 60
Bottling (2-1) Minten 22, Mulry 12.

Duce's (1-2) Diedrick 19, Versteegen 16, Gloudemans 12.

Sindahl's and Bleier's Gain 3-Game Sweeps

Sindahl's swept three games from Reddy Raiders (7-14) to hold a 2-game lead over Bleier's Bar in the Appleton Recreation Department's Men's Volleyball League.

Bleier's (17-4) won three over Crunchers (13-8), while third-place Slim Otto's (14-7) lost two to AAL No. 1 (11-10). Watt's Up (11-10) won two over Appleton Mills (9-12), while Hupka Jewels (3-18) won three over AAL No. 2 (1-20).

Major League Umpires Get Pay Boost, Increase in Benefits

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Those badgered boys in black, the major league umpires, were given a financial pat on the back Thursday by the National and American Leagues.

The National League voted to boost the minimum salary for umpires from \$7,000 to \$9,500.

The American League stepped up its payment into the umpires' pension fund and cut the amount contributed by the umpires from 5 per cent of their salary to a flat \$350 per year.

American League umpires will get from their pension fund \$300 for each year of umpiring compared with \$250 in the past two years and \$191 before 1964. The minimum retirement age for AL umpires also was reduced, from 60 to 55.

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Tickets: Berggren Bros. Sport Shop

BROWN COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA GREEN BAY



Picks 49ers Over Lions

Jack Hand Forecasts Wins for Bays, Bears

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore can wrap it up in the Western Division Sunday by beating the rough and ready Chicago Bears if the Minnesota Vikings cooperate by knocking off Green Bay. It does not figure to come out that way. The Colts probably will have to beat the Packers next week and may go right down to the wire before clinching a rematch with Cleveland Jan. 2.

San Diego can clinch in the AFL's West by whipping New York Saturday if Oakland loses to Denver on Sunday. This doesn't figure to happen either.

Heading into the stretch run after a 5-3-2 week, including Thanksgiving, the Hand-picked is 51-25-1 in the NFL, 21-15-5 in the AFL and 72-40-6 for the year. Let's try again: (All games Sunday unless otherwise noted):

Chicago 28, Baltimore 24- Two hot teams collide head-on. Bears have won seven of their last eight and Colts are 9-1-1 for the season. Papa Bear still burning about the disputed call on Raymond Berry's TD catch that won Nov. 7 game 21-16.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

AFL

San Diego 24, New York 17 (Saturday). Chargers need this one after winning only one of last four. Don Maynard's dropped passes and six Jet fumbles killed New York in early 34-9 loss.

Oakland 28, Denver 21-Oakland must keep on winning to stay in the Western race. Both teams have had two weeks off since Nov. 21 game in which Raiders beat Broncos 28-20 on interceptions. Oakland has the passing and Denver pass defense shoddy.

Buffalo 21, Houston 14-Bills already have clinched Eastern title and won't take chances.

FOOTBALL

Maryland vs. Penn State, Channel 5 (Saturday noon)

Packers vs. Vikings, WHBY, Channel 12 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Bills vs. Oilers, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Lions vs. 49ers, Channel 2 (approximately 3 p.m.)

Colts vs. Bears, WGN (1 p.m. Sunday)

BASKETBALL

Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

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Now the all new Reo Snow Thrower with the proven *Reo-Matic transmission. The model ST-267 will clear a path 26" wide in one pass easily and effortlessly. All controls located within easy reach of operator. Big 6 H.P. winterized engine for easy starting even in sub-zero weather - see it and try it at your dealer today; remember, it's EASIER with REO!!!

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Junior Terrors Bid for Second Win Tonight

The defending champion, Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team, will be seeking its second Fox Valley JV Conference victory of the season at 6:30 p.m. today against Sheboygan North in the AHS gym.

The John Graff-coached Terrors swamped Green Bay Preble, 65-31, in the opener last weekend. The Junior Terrors led, 19-18, at halftime but rolled up 30 points in the third period to Preble's three to clinch the victory.

Tom Hintz led the AHS point producers with 23, followed by Rick Stack's 14. Other starters for tonight's game will be Bob Meyer, Duane Van Handel and George Mills.

Kaukauna, Menasha Duel To Mat Tie

MENASHA — Menasha and Kaukauna fought to a 24-24 tie in their opening Mid-Eastern Conference wrestling match Thursday night.

Kaukauna's Pete Parker gave his team a 24-21 lead by pinning Rick Kern in 5:37 in the 180-pound match, and Bluejay heavyweight Dan Lingnonski decisively took Dick Huss, 11-2, for the tying points.

Other Kaukauna victors were Dan Siebers (95) over Dave Krautkramer, in 53 seconds; Bruce McCabe (112) over Jack Jurek in 1:36; and Scott Bay (165) over Jim Gillen by default.

Bob Pawekiewicz (154) stopped Bob Pfanzler in 3:11 for Menasha's only pin. Jay winners by decision were Greg Morgan (103) over Dave Hardy, 8-2; Mark Johnston (120) over Al Hartzheim (9-7); Jim Hansen (127) over Ron Meidam (8-6); and Jim Krautkramer (133) over Sam Beach, (4-3).

Dennis Klapper of Menasha and Paul Bachhuber fought to a 4-4 draw at 138 and the Jays' Tom Keller and George Hegstrom deadlocked, 2-2, at 145.

Kaukauna won the jayvee match, 40-20.

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Football, Space Shot on TV

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

There are only a few college football games scheduled around the country this weekend but one of them, Penn State at Maryland, offers staggering possibilities to armchair quarterbacks.

Say Penn State's punter drops back to kick. There's the snap from center and the kick sails high and far. . . right into orbit with America's Gemini 7 astronauts.

Or, there's a handoff in the Maryland backfield. The runner hits the Penn State line and runs smack into. . . a space capsule.

There's a gimmick to all this fantasy, of course.

It just happens that television commitments for the Penn State-Maryland game coincide with this country's most ambitious space venture.

Solving Problem

The National Broadcasting Company is solving the problem with a split screen and simultaneous national coverage of both the football game and the Gemini launch.

So, television viewers will be able to watch space rockets and passing pockets at the same time but for bombs, all the action will be at Memphis, Tenn., where UCLA's quarterback flash, sophomore Gary Beban, leads the fifth-ranked Uclians against Tennessee.

Both teams are bowlbound with UCLA taking on Michigan State in the Rose Bowl and Tennessee heading for a Bluebonnet Bowl date against Tulsa.

Beban led UCLA into the Pasadena classic with a couple of long touchdown passes that beat Southern California two weeks ago. He gained 1,206 yards on his 117 passes this season, an amazing average of 10.3 yards gained every time he threw a pass.

Stingy Defense

The stingy Volunteer defense which has allowed an average of less than seven points per game, could put Beban to a stern test.

Tennessee is ranked seventh in the nation and its fleet secondary hasn't surrendered a bomb-type touchdown pass this season. Of the nine touchdown passes Beban has completed,

Outlook for Skiing Isn't Too Promising

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The outlook for skiing in Wisconsin this weekend is not too promising according to the ski weather bulletin issued today by the Milwaukee Weather Bureau.

The forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with above normal temperatures over the state Saturday to be followed by generally cloudy skies Sunday with some rain or snow likely north and a chance of showers south.

On both days temperatures in the afternoon are expected to be in the 30s north and 40s south.

Snow depths as of 6 a.m. today included 12 inches at Park Falls with very light snow falling and 16 inches in the Superior area with very light snow. Houghton, Mich., reported 17 inches and Marquette, Mich., 3 inches with very light snow.

ARD Cage League Summaries

Class A League									
Power's Pub	22	13	7	23-46					
Ploetz Electric	1	9	14	20-44					
Top Scorers: Jim Brown 16 (PP); Jim Raush 18 (PE).									

Shamrock Bar	16	16	7	12-51					
Trillman's	4	9	9	12-34					
T.S. Jeff Vander Velden 15 (S); Paul Geurts 18 (T).									

Mellow Gold	15	20	17	19-71					
Badger Northland	10	6	6	3-25					
T.S. Lee Wachal 19, Gene Schubring 19 (M); Gary Neuen 6 (B).									

Bowling Bar	9	6	8	19-42					
Triangle Tap	4	6	10	10-20					
T.S. Earl Green 13 (B); Ren Gloumans 9 (T); Giordana Beer & Lieburmans 9 (T).									

Giordana Beer	13	10	14	11-38					
Rich's Bar	4	2	6	11-30					
T.S. Terry Holding 14 (G); Dave Raush 10 (R).									

WOMEN'S LEAGUE									
Pond's	12	6	10	6-36					
Goeman's	6	2	6	11-20					
Top Scorers — Ruth Zillow (P) 20, Lynn Borla (G) 16.									

Johnson's	13	12	10	6-41					
Umland	2	5	2	0-9					
T.S. Charlotte Schneider (J) 18.									

Biff Buff
By KEARNEY EGERTON

SPORTS & OUTDOORS



OLYMPIAN 12-4

"The foreword says the tips on 'How to Fish Lake Butte des Morts and Fill Your Creel' have been okayed by Bob Vander-Velden."

Kimberly Mat Team Edges Indians, 28-26

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School wrestling team opened the season with a 28-26 victory over Shawano in a match before a crowd of about 500 fans here Thursday night.

The match was decided in the final and heavyweight contest, when Tom Schidmayer, of Kimberly, pinned Doug Clark.

In the junior varsity meet, Shawano forfeited in five weight divisions and Kimberly scored an easy 45-13 victory.

Next week the Papermakers will be at Clintonville and the match has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday night.

95-pounds: Don Franklin (S) decisioned John Geenen, 4-0.

103-pounds: Ron Vandenberg (K) won on forfeit.

112-pounds: Wayne Rhode (S) pinned Tom Schwallier, 52 seconds.

120-pounds: Mike Bystol (S) pinned Bruce Jansen, 3:28.

127-pounds: Mike Maas (K) decisioned Gene Rhode, 7-5.

13-pounds: Gary Milske (K) pinned Fred Booth, 2:23.

138-pounds: Dan Thiel (K) pinned Ted Turner, 2:27.

145-pounds: Bob Van Eyck (K) pinned Lon Henkie, 3:03.

154-pounds: Ken Fish (S) decisioned Lyle Vandenberg, 3-1.

165-pounds: Don Plautz (S) pinned Tim Maas, 2:54.

180-pounds: Clarence Fish (S) pinned Gary Dufrane, 27 seconds.

Heavyweight: Tom Schidmayer (S) pinned Doug Clark, 4:27.

Vike Matmen Open With Quadrangular

Despite the fact that there are only two lettermen on the Lawrence University wrestling team this season, Coach Ron Roberts heads into the campaign and the opener Saturday with an optimistic outlook.

Lawrence begins the season in a quadrangular meet at Carthage College, Kenosha, Saturday afternoon.

In addition to Lawrence and Carthage, North Park, Ill. and Northland College of Ashland will be in the meet.

The two veterans on the Vike squad are senior Al Blomgren in the 167 pound class and junior Rich Agness in the 190-pound division.

The reason for Roberts' optimistic outlook is a fine crop of sophomores. Last year's freshman squad was undefeated in three dual matches and Roberts feels they will add enough depth to make for a strong squad.

Twenty sophomores are currently with the team, including Neil Russell 115; Steve Fisher 125; Harry Takemoto 138; Jay Mancini 145; Jerry Nitingale 145; Dave Moore 151; Roger Quindell 156; Allen Austin 152; Jerry Clifford 150; Hank Hoskins 157; Earl Tyron 165; Jay Slobey 185; John Biolo 177; Bill Mittlefehdt 191; Gerry Gatzke 191; Ken Gatzke heavyweight; Don Parker 167; Glover Wagner 145; Chuck Santose 145; and John Gigilliant 115.

Randy Matson Impressive in Basketball Debut

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's Randy Matson, famed as the world's record holder in the shot put, entered a new college role as basketball player Thursday night.

The 6-foot-6½, 244-pounder's debut was, to say the least, impressive. He scored 15 points for the Aggies in their 79-70 victory over Trinity University and was the leading rebounder, pulling down 18.

Matson, who hurled the 16-pound shot 70 feet 7 inches last spring, had to reduce from his track weight of about 260. He last played basketball as a senior in high school at the Texas Panhandle town of Pampa. That was in 1963.

Initials T. M. To Play Major Role Sunday

Vikings' Mason, Packers' Moore Slated to Start

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Initials T. M. could stand for most any name. . . but in the case of Green Bay vs. Minnesota they represent special people.

They are the starting left halfbacks for Sunday's Packers-Viking game at Lambeau Field and, of course, they are Tom Moore of the Packers and Tommy Mason of the Vikings.

Both received the starting nod for the upcoming clash and both represent "last wins." And needless to say both are swift, excellent runners—not to mention skilled at pass receiving.

Moore made his last start in Minnesota two weeks ago when the Packers downed the Vikings, 38-13. He caught three passes for 50 yards and rushed three times for four yards before retiring with an ankle injury.

Moore was held out of the loss to the Rams last Sunday, what with the injury, but coach Vince Lombardi said today he'll start vs. Minnesota "if he's ready."

Minnesota last won a game on Nov. 7 (a 26-13 verdict over the Rams) and that's when Mason received a knee injury. Other than for a brief spell last Sunday, the Vikings lost three straight since his departure.

"Mason's absence wasn't the whole answer for the three losses," John Thompson, the Viking publicist, said today, "but it certainly explains part of our dropoff offensively."

Pro Basketball By The Associated Press Thursday's Result

San Francisco 125, Cincinnati 119

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at St. Louis

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Salvatore Burruhi, 112, Italy, knocked out Rocky Gattellari, 111½, Australia, 12.

TOKYO — Katsuyoshi Takayama, 118, Japan, knocked out Onny Boromeo, 114, Philippines, 6.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Tank Hill, Baltimore, outpointed Brad Slias, Washington, 10, welterweights.

LOS ANGELES — Luis Rodriguez, 150, Miami, Fla., outpointed Eddie Pace, 151, Santa Monica, Calif., 10.

Leads AAL Women's League

JoAnn Goettel Blasts 572

JoAnn Goettel rocked a 572 series in the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night for the top women's series in the area.

JoAnn's high set included a 202 game and the only other honor score in the circuit was a 191 game by Rosie Rosenau.

Jean Kilishek had a 205 singleton and Florence Kuehl posted a 535 series to share honors in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Vilnis Ezerins Signs Bonus Contract

WHITEWATER (AP)— Vilnis Ezerins, a Latvian - born half-back who rushed for 1,939 yards in three seasons for Whitewater State University, has been signed to a bonus contract by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, the university said today.

Ezerins, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound speedster, was a seventh round draft choice. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

Passed over in the American Football League draft, Ezerins was a unanimous choice for the all-Wisconsin State Universities Conference team.

He scored eight touchdowns, seven of them rushing, this past season. Ezerins, who came to the United States as a displaced person when he was 11, gained 1,073 yards in 171 carries and caught 10 passes for 156 yards.

He was voted the most valuable player in District 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Ezerins set Whitewater records in career total offense with 2,244 yards and in rushing.

Hits 524 Set

Rhoda Kappel had a 217 game and Gladys Klein posted a 524 series to share honors in Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

Joann Mueller slammed a 203 game and Joie Thompson had a 523 series to pace the Hahn's Navy League last night.

Hahn's Women's

Florence Panke 208-512; Ory Pietta 200-514; Mary Hoffman 502; Pat Lutz 510; Ruth Sullivan 210-500; Arlene Techlin 192.

Hahn's Navy

Blondie Jeske 191-503; Joan Rietzner 193; Carol Arnold 520;

Cage Program for Boys to Start

KIMBERLY — Fall and winter basketball activity for boys from the fifth through ninth grades in the Kimberly School district will get underway at 8 a.m. Saturday at Ryan School gym, Combined Locks, and the Junior High School gym Kimberly.

A series of organizational and instructional sessions will be held prior to the start of league activity. Darby youngsters desiring to compete may register at the Ryan School gym. Older youths will be engaged to supervise the program, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.



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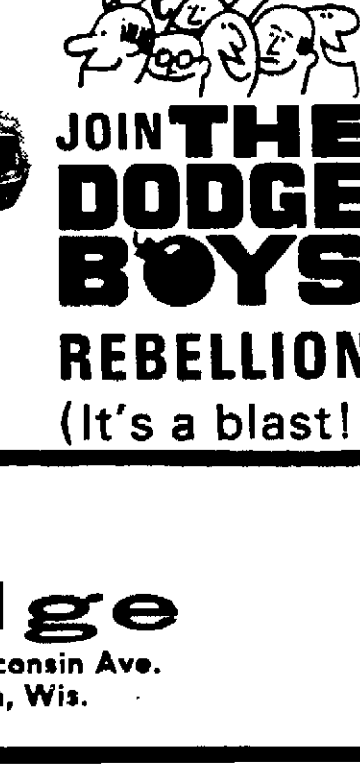


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Pro-Peking Foreign Policy Under Review by Sukarno

Antagonism Between Countries Developed After Attempted Coup

By ANTOINE YARED
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The split between Indonesia and Communist China has widened, and President Sukarno appears to be seriously reappraising his Peking-oriented foreign policy.

Antagonism between the two countries developed after the attempted coup Oct. 1, which the Indonesian army's leaders say was planned and directed by the pro-Peking Indonesian Communist party, the PKI.

For weeks Sukarno stubbornly resisted demands from the army and anti-Communist organizations to reshape his foreign policy. Now it seems that Sukarno has conceded.

This was indicated Thursday by first Deputy Premier Subandrio, the foreign minister, who usually speaks for Sukarno, in an interview with the army newspaper Berita Yudha.

Moscow Dispute
He said that because of pressure from the PKI, Indonesia's foreign policy had been influenced by the Chinese position in Peking's dispute with Moscow.

Now that the PKI has been practically eliminated from the scene, Subandrio continued, he is free to carry out a foreign policy based on "realism."

He said, "In the past, in the struggle against neo-colonialism, colonialism and imperialism, our foreign policy was influenced by the existence of ideological conflicts of one Communist party with the other. At present we are free from that."

"I obviously have the freedom now not to be entangled with the conflicts of Communist countries, whereas previously our PKI was affected by that."

Their conflict is their own business. I will not participate in it."

Diplomatic observers were stunned at the change in Subandrio's approach to foreign policy. Until Oct. 1 both he and Sukarno were full of admiration

Subandrio accused Peking of interfering in Indonesia's internal affairs by its broadcasts denouncing the army's crackdown on the PKI.

"We (Indonesians) may have differences," he said, "but this is Indonesia's domestic affair, and outsiders should not interfere and should not take sides. We do not permit the People's Republic of China to do so."

Natchez Stores Stagnate

Negroes Claim Victory In Shopping Boycott

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — A Negro boycott which brought the downtown shopping area to the verge of "economic stagnation" was near an end today with civil rights forces claiming a victory.

The three-month boycott brought from both merchants and the city government what the NAACP called a settlement.

New Drug May Permit Catholic Birth Control

Clergymen to Hear Report on Effect of Noncontraceptive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A drug designed to help women have babies may permit Roman Catholics to control the size of their families without violating Church doctrine banning birth control devices, says a scientist who has been studying it for four years.

A convention of Catholic doctors and clergymen in Kansas City, Mo., will hear a report today on its effectiveness in conjunction with the rhythm system of birth control, long sanctioned by the Church.

Unlike some other birth control medicines, the drug is not a contraceptive. It regulates a woman's fertile period but does not interfere with normal reproductive processes, says the scientist, Dr. John Boutselis.

This, he said, enables a woman to avoid pregnancy — or encourage it — with equal success.

Timing Matter
"It's all a question of timing," said Dr. Boutselis, 42, a Catholic and father of two children.

The drug is clomiphene citrate, a synthetic hormone which stimulates ovulation. It was patented by a manufacturer, William S. Merrell Co., about six years ago and approved by the Food and Drug Administration for testing.

Dr. Boutselis, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Ohio State University, heads the research team assigned in 1961 to investigate the drug's effectiveness in inducing fertility in women who had been unable to conceive.

Control Research
The birth control research grew from that, because of Boutselis' interest in the problem of Catholic parents who wanted to regulate the size of their families, but couldn't use artificial birth control methods.

Working with the Columbus diocesan family planning center and private physicians, tests with 96 women showed that all but one achieved more regular ovulation. There have been no serious side effects, Boutselis reports.

The drug has been tested on 2,600 other women as an aid to inducing pregnancy. Data compiled by Boutselis' research team eventually will be presented to the Food and Drug Administration with an application for its approval for general prescription by doctors.



Mrs. Norma Riedel of Denver, along with her son Robert Schnabel, 19, speaks with newsmen Thursday concerning her angry telegram to President Johnson. Mrs. Riedel is upset by the Dec. 23 date set for her son's drafting into the Army.

Council of Churches Ready to Urge Change in U. S. Policy on Viet Nam

MADISON (AP) — The National Council of Churches' General Board was prepared to adopt today a statement urging a drastic change in U. S. Viet Nam policy, including a withdrawal of U.S. troops with replacement by an international peace keeping force.

About 125 delegates of the policy - making body spent two and one-half hours Thursday night debating the four-page statement and general agreement was reached. Final action was held up to give delegates time to read a clean copy of the amended version.

"We believe that a solution of the problem in Viet Nam can be essentially advanced only when action is moved from the battlefield to the conference table," the statement said.

Little dissent to the proposal was voiced by delegates to the council, which is a cooperative agency of 30 Protestant, Anglican and Eastern Orthodox denominations. Their total membership is almost 42 million persons.

The statement urged that the United States halt bombing of North Viet Nam "for a sufficient period to create more favorable circumstances for negotiations." It went on to recommend that:

The United States "declare itself in favor of the phased withdrawal of all its troops and bases from the Vietnamese territory, if and when they can be replaced by adequate international peace-keeping forces."

The board deferred scheduled action on a proposed policy calling for the admission of Red China to the United Nations. It will be considered at a February meeting in St. Louis.

Its Viet Nam policy proposal suggested that the United Nations should "begin negotiations wherever and whenever possible for a cease-fire agreement. It noted the "desperate plight

of the non-combatants in South Viet Nam" and asked that increased efforts be made to "prevent them from becoming the victims of the hostilities."

The board also debated a message to member churches that would be a supplement to its Viet Nam policy statement. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, wrote the message.

It voiced support for this country's "restrained policy even though great pressure has had to be resisted against the escalation into all-out war."

Recaptured Prisoner Placed In Isolation Cell at Waupun
WAUPUN (AP) — Ralph Thomas Gruender is back at State Prison today, confined to an isolation cell while Wisconsin law enforcement agencies begin

Dodge County, where the prison is located, said he plans to seek a warrant today charging Gruender with escape.

File Detainers
"To be frank," he said, "I am going slow to give those other jurisdictions time to file detainers."

Gruender had been serving a 70-year sentence for kidnapping, armed robbery and burglary. He escaped over the prison wall Thanksgiving Day after crawling through a ventilation space.

He was the first to escape over the prison wall since Christmas Day, 1947.

Authorities in Milwaukee said Gruender admitted stealing four autos during his week on the side, including a 1965 Cadillac he was driving when captured.

Dist. Atty. Hugh R. O'Connell said Gruender also admitted breaking into an Oconomowoc clothing store where he took \$60 in cash and clothing.

Weather Still May Deter Space Shot

Borman, Lovell Make Final Plans For Saturday Blast Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Weather, the bugaboo which has plagued many U. S. men in space shots, remained the only question mark today as Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. made final preparations to start off Saturday on man's longest space venture.

Weatherman E. A. Amman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Thursday night he was concerned about a fast-moving trough of rainy weather going across the southern United States toward Florida.

Amman said he hoped the trough would pass through before Saturday's scheduled 2:30 p.m. (EST) blastoff of the Titan 2 rocket and the Gemini spacecraft.

Good Chance
"The weather may not be as good as we've had it on some past shots," said Charles Matthews, Gemini program manager. "But we feel we have a good chance of going Saturday."

Borman, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Lovell, a Navy commander, are scheduled to circle the globe for a record 14 days.

On the ninth day, Dec. 13, the Gemini 6 astronauts, Navy Cmdr Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford are to blast off from the same launch pad and attempt to rendezvous and fly in formation with Gemini 7. The two space ships are to conduct a

series of close-in maneuvers for about six hours, perhaps approaching to within inches of each other, with a remote possibility they may touch.

Record Registration
The launch team must prepare the Gemini 6 rocket and spacecraft for firing in a record nine days, a task which normally requires 29.

Flight Director Christopher Kraft said Thursday night that if Gemini 6 is delayed, the Gemini 7 flight could be extended to 15 more days to give the rendezvous effort a better chance.

Under the 14-day schedule, the 12th day is the latest Gemini 6 can take off with reasonable assurance of completing the rendezvous.

"If there is a delay in the Gemini 6 launch," said Kraft, "we'll consider extending 7 a day. A lot will depend on the condition of Gemini 7 after that long in space. If its fuel supply, food and other consumables are in good shape, we'll consider an extension."

Mission Director William Schneider said the launch pad damage caused by the Gemini 7 blastoff will be a determining factor in how soon Gemini 6 can get off.

James Kimberly Accuses Wife of Extreme Cruelty

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — James H. Kimberly, Palm Beach socialite, has filed a divorce suit charging extreme cruelty. Kimberly formerly resided in Neenah and Chicago and maintains a home in Neenah.

In his complaint, Kimberly stated that since early 1962 his wife, Sharon, "has berated him, upbraided him, insulted him, falsely accused him of infidelity and told other persons he was trying to drive her out of her mind."

He also alleged that Mrs. Kimberly refused to participate in their social life, told him he was the only person she had ever hated and that money was the only thing that he worshipped.

The Kimberlys were married Oct. 19, 1960, the complaint says, and have a daughter, Pamela, 4. He formerly was a sports car racing enthusiast.

The complaint made no reference to Mrs. Kimberly's present whereabouts.

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1956 OLDSMOBILE Super "88", 4-Dr. sedan, crystal green, hydramatic drive, radio. No. 5583. \$1850.

1957 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. sedan. No. 5749. \$2295.

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1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-Dr. sedan. No. 5844. \$2475.

1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr. sedan, town aflow, power steering. No. 5925. \$2195.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, hydramatic drive, radio, full power. No. 5930. \$2295.

1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. power steering and brakes, hydramatic drive. No. 6047. \$2475.

1960 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. sedan, automatic transmission, radio. No. 6076. \$2195.

1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. sedan, V8 engine, hydramatic drive, radio. No. 6078. \$2195.

1959 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder standard transmission, radio. No. 6084. \$2195.

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1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, bucket seats, only 24,000 miles, V8 engine, power windows, radio. No. 6084. \$2195.

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1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan. \$1725.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan. \$1550.

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1963 CHRYSLER 4-Dr.

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1961 BUICK 4-Dr.

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1964 FORD Country Sedan \$1995

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Open Nitely to 10 p.m.
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Home of Dependable USED CARS

TODAY'S SPECIAL
DODGE '330' 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. This is an extra clean medium priced car... \$1188

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin 739-6381
Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR.

Equipped with power steering, decor moldings, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, 825 X 14 white walls, push-button radio, undercoating, outside mirror, articulated dual-speed electric wiper & washers, padded dash & visors, front & rear seat belts, back-up lites, Circ-Air heater, horn rubber front seal, parking brake warning lamp, trunk lamp, ash tray and litter box, ash & litter box, ash & litter box - finished in Fontaine Blue - Drive it home!

\$2995

TURLEY-MENASHA

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

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For office supply and a material sales and general store duties. Single young woman preferred. Apply in person. Citizens Loan Investment Co., 326 E. College Ave., Mr. Daniels.

RETAIL STORE CLERK
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HELP, MALE 21

A GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS

MAN - For Bookkeeping, Material Handling and ordering.

Must be capable of assuming responsibility and personable. Some knowledge of Electrical business helpful but not necessary. Excellent Salary and opportunity for the right man.

Send resume, complete with references to Box No. L-26, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

NOTICE

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HELP, FEMALE 20

ASSISTANT COOK - Restaurant cooking & baking - Steady - Good hours - Good pay - No Sun. - P.O. Box 1145 or Call 739-4297, 739-1800 or 739-5881 for appointment.

BARTENDER - Full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Trunk 88, Hwy. 41 and Co. Trunk 88.

BEAUTICIAN - Full time. 5 days week. Experienced. Apply in person. JAN-ET WIGGS, 114 N. Commercial, Neenah.

BEAUTICIAN - Must have interest & ability in high styling. Lorraine, Neenah. Have good driving record. Apply to R & DODGE INC.

BILLING CLERK - To work in modern air conditioned office. Ability to work with figures essential. Usual company benefits are provided our employees. Write Box L-17, Post-Crescent.

BOOKKEEPER - And general inventory office duties. Permanent. Choice of 2 locations. Experience preferred. Write Coffey Agencies Inc., P.O. Box 1145 or Call 739-4297, 739-1800 or 739-5881 for appointment.

CLERK-TYPIST - To take care of all office details; making out delivery tickets, receiving tickets, keeping perpetual inventory in Kardex files, 40 hour week. E. W. Wis. Ave. location. Write Box L-32, Post-Crescent.

COOK WANTED - To take complete charge of kitchen. Hours 8 to 2, days only. No Sundays or holidays. Highest wages paid. Also waitress wanted. Experience preferred. For appointment call 722-0717.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time. Flexible hours, 4 day week maximum. 48 hour week. Graduate. State all qualifications in reply. Write Box L-14, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - In Neenah. Full time, neat, clean, able to accept responsibility. Send Letter of Introduction to Box L-13, Appleton Post-Crescent.

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted. Full time, part-time, evenings, 40 hours and working conditions. Write Box L-19, Post-Crescent.

DRIVERS - Daytime hours. Good earnings. Vacation and insurance benefits. Apply Appleton Yellow Cab Co.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

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ELDERLY LADY - For light housekeeping (live in) one adult. Call 725-2658 or 735-0307.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN - To care for child while mother works. Call 739-5881.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Established law firm. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-18 stating qualifications.

NIGHT WAITRESS WANTED - Fri. & Sat. night, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. Karas Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

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Engineering Specification Writer

Excellent opportunity in the Engineering Department for a man interested in a position as a specification writer. Applicants should have engineering experience in preparing bills of material or maintaining engineering records. Experience in the automotive fields is desirable but not essential.

Apply at
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2300 Oregon Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

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EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Experienced in building general desirable. Apply in person to Mr. Webb, Wm. Krueger Co., Neenah.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Knowledge of standard data development, Degree or equivalent in experience required.
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
215 W. Second St.
Kaukauna
Phone 766-3741

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MASON'S HELPER
Call 728-3281 after 6 p.m.

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Experienced preferred. Top wages - 40 hour week. Time & a half for over 40 hours. Uniforms & insurance furnished. Call WINNEBAGO AND MOTORS 725-4345
Ask For Vic, the Service Mgr.

MEN - For floor and general cleaning work - Fri. & Sat. nights from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must be reliable. Write Box L-24, Post-Crescent.

MEN WANTED
Apply in person
1714 E. Wisconsin Ave.

MIDDLE AGED MAN - For stock-room & building maintenance. Must be able to work with figures, 40 hour week, good wages & fringe benefits. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zeng Vending, Rm. 16 & 41, Appleton.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR.

Equipped with power steering, decor moldings, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, 825 X 14 white walls, push-button radio, undercoating, outside mirror, articulated dual-speed electric wiper & washers, padded dash & visors, front & rear seat belts, back-up lites, Circ-Air heater, horn rubber front seal, parking brake warning lamp, trunk lamp, ash tray and litter box, ash & litter box, ash & litter box - finished in Fontaine Blue - Drive it home!

\$2995

TURLEY-MENASHA

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

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Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc.
2300 Oregon Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Experienced in building general desirable. Apply in person to Mr. Webb, Wm. Krueger Co., Neenah.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Knowledge of standard data development, Degree or equivalent in experience required.
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
215 W. Second St.
Kaukauna
Phone 766-3741

JANITOR - Mature man with mechanical ability. References and physical condition certificate required. Liberal salary and fringe benefits. Write Box L-20, Post-Crescent.

JOB PRESSMAN - We have immediate opening in our Job Department. If you have experience in running Kluze-Helander Platen and small cylinder presses with some make up & lock up experience and yearling like to work in a clean, well lighted & air conditioned shop, send resume to P.O. Box 433, Appleton.

MAN, YOUNG - For apprenticeship to install fire protection systems is open to one who qualifies. Write P.O. Box 228, Appleton.

MAN - To shovel snow. Inquire 619 S. Walnut.

MASON'S HELPER
Call 728-3281 after 6 p.m.

MECHANIC
Experienced preferred. Top wages - 40 hour week. Time & a half for over 40 hours. Uniforms & insurance furnished. Call WINNEBAGO AND MOTORS 725-4345
Ask For Vic, the Service Mgr.

MEN - For floor and general cleaning work - Fri. & Sat. nights from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must be reliable. Write Box L-24, Post-Crescent.

MEN WANTED
Apply in person
1714 E. Wisconsin Ave.

MIDDLE AGED MAN - For stock-room & building maintenance. Must be able to work with figures, 40 hour week, good wages & fringe benefits. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zeng Vending, Rm. 16 & 41, Appleton.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR.

Equipped with power steering, decor moldings, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, 825 X 14 white walls, push-button radio, undercoating, outside mirror, articulated dual-speed electric wiper & washers, padded dash & visors, front & rear seat belts, back-up lites, Circ-Air heater, horn rubber front seal, parking brake warning lamp, trunk lamp, ash tray and litter box, ash & litter box, ash & litter box - finished in Fontaine Blue - Drive it home!

\$2995

TURLEY-MENASHA

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

YAMAHA-SPORT CYCLES
For office supply and a material sales and general store duties. Single young woman preferred. Apply in person. Citizens Loan Investment Co., 326 E. College Ave., Mr. Daniels.

RETAIL STORE CLERK
For office supply and a material sales and general store duties. Single young woman preferred. Apply in person. Citizens Loan Investment Co., 326 E. College Ave., Mr. Daniels.

HELP, FEMALE 20

RECEPTIONIST CASHIER - Aggressive girl over 18, high school graduate, must have pleasant personality & ability to meet the public. Typing & bookkeeping necessary. Good company benefits. Apply in person. Citizens Loan Investment Co., 326 E. College Ave., Mr. Daniels.

RETAIL STORE CLERK
For office supply and a material sales and general store duties. Single young woman preferred. Apply in person. Citizens Loan Investment Co., 326 E. College Ave., Mr. Daniels.

HELP, MALE 21

A GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS

MAN - For Bookkeeping, Material Handling and ordering.

Must be capable of assuming responsibility and personable. Some knowledge of Electrical business helpful but not necessary. Excellent Salary and opportunity for the right man.

Send resume, complete with references to Box No. L-26, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ASSISTANT COOK - Restaurant cooking & baking - Steady - Good hours - Good pay - No Sun. - P.O. Box 1145 or Call 739-4297, 739-1800 or 739-5881 for appointment.

BARTENDER - Full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Trunk 88, Hwy. 41 and Co. Trunk 88.

BEAUTICIAN - Full time. 5 days week. Experienced. Apply in person. JAN-ET WIGGS, 114 N. Commercial, Neenah.

BEAUTICIAN - Must have interest & ability in high styling. Lorraine, Neenah. Have good driving record. Apply to R & DODGE INC.

BILLING CLERK - To work in modern air conditioned office. Ability to work with figures essential. Usual company benefits are provided our employees. Write Box L-17, Post-Crescent.

BOOKKEEPER - And general inventory office duties. Permanent. Choice of 2 locations. Experience preferred. Write Coffey Agencies Inc., P.O. Box 1145 or Call 739-4297, 739-1800 or 739-5881 for appointment.

CLERK-TYPIST - To take care of all office details; making out delivery tickets, receiving tickets, keeping perpetual inventory in Kardex files, 40 hour week. E. W. Wis. Ave. location. Write Box L-32, Post-Crescent.

COOK WANTED - To take complete charge of kitchen. Hours 8 to 2, days only. No Sundays or holidays. Highest wages paid. Also waitress wanted. Experience preferred. For appointment call 722-0717.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time. Flexible hours, 4 day week maximum. 48 hour week. Graduate. State all qualifications in reply. Write Box L-14, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - In Neenah. Full time, neat, clean, able to accept responsibility. Send Letter of Introduction to Box L-13, Appleton Post-Crescent.

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted. Full time, part-time, evenings, 40 hours and working conditions. Write Box L-19, Post-Crescent.

DRIVERS - Daytime hours. Good earnings. Vacation and insurance benefits. Apply Appleton Yellow Cab Co.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

We have many short and long term assignments in the Neenah-Menasha area for experienced office workers. For more information on how you can become a famous "GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES" stop in at MAXIMUM, INC., 406 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

ELDERLY LADY - For light housekeeping (live in) one adult. Call 725-2658 or 735-0307.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN - To care for child while mother works. Call 739-5881.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Established law firm. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-18 stating qualifications.

NIGHT WAITRESS WANTED - Fri. & Sat. night, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. Karas Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ASSISTANT COOK - Restaurant cooking & baking - Steady - Good hours - Good pay - No Sun. - P.O. Box 1145 or Call 739-4297, 739-1800 or 739-5881 for appointment.

BARTENDER - Full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Trunk 88, Hwy. 41 and Co. Trunk 88.

BEAUTICIAN - Full time. 5 days week. Experienced. Apply in person. JAN-ET WIGGS, 114 N. Commercial, Neenah.

BEAUTICIAN - Must have interest & ability in high styling. Lorraine, Neenah. Have good driving record. Apply to R & DODGE INC.

BILLING CLERK - To work in modern air conditioned office. Ability to work with figures essential. Usual company benefits are provided our employees. Write Box L-17, Post-Crescent.

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CLERK-TYPIST - To take care of all office details; making out delivery tickets, receiving tickets, keeping perpetual inventory in Kardex files, 40 hour week. E. W. Wis. Ave. location. Write Box L-32, Post-Crescent.

COOK WANTED - To take complete charge of kitchen. Hours 8 to 2, days only. No Sundays or holidays. Highest wages paid. Also waitress wanted. Experience preferred. For appointment call 722-0717.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time. Flexible hours,

SPORTING GOODS 44A
GUNS-PISTOLS—reloading tools & supplies—WIS. TRADE
ZIMMER'S SHOOTERS SUPPLIES
1st farm W. Greenville Church
PL 76813

CAMPING EQUIPMENT 44B
CLEARANCE—on all '65 model
Travel Trailers, Airstreams, Sac-
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BILE HOMES, Shawano 526-5968

TRAVEL TRAILER—1 used '22
—1 sleeper, self-contained. Very
good condition.

"10-4" PICK-UP TRUCK
COACHES, both used 3 months.
Attractive price.

CAMPER CITY,
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TRUCK CAMPERS
See the new Winnebago, 30 per
cent lighter, stronger, warmer.
Several options. Now on Display
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DRAFTING MACHINE—Bruning
Standard 2699, model 62, Scales
Aluminum 17", 18", graduated
10" to 1". \$56 Call 733-4677

CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 47
METAL SHAPER & MOTOR—may
be seen day times at 4103 Ore-
gon St. Rd., Oshkosh.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
Also Sawdust and Shavings
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE-4463

WANTED TO BUY 50

CLEAN RAGS WANTED
for wiping purposes. No syn-
thetics, stockings, face curtains,
overall or scraps.

10 Cents Per Pound
Accepted from 9 a.m. - 12 noon
only.

Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53
ATTENTION HOME OWNERS
Owning Water Property
We have one cottage special 10x
52 full furniture—NEW—Sleeps 6.
Or your lot for \$4505 this choice
only.

BELTLINE HOMES INC.
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EARLY AMERICAN HOME 54
Mobile Home—12x60'. Like new, choice
city location. 739-3839 or 739-6170

It's Not Too Late!
There is still time to move in
and enjoy "Christmas" in a new
12 wide mobile home. Available
in 1 and 2 and 3 bedroom models.
Stop in and inspect these
models and see for yourself why
it has proven to be the outstand-
ing buy in the area.

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Harmony, New Moon, Northern Star
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Rollahome 10, 12 & 20 wide
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Mobile Home Sales
Cor. Hwy. 41 and 10
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MOBILE HOME—For sale or rent
—8' x 41', trailer, 2 bedrooms
—Breaks over payments. Call 739-
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Stop in and see our Display
open daily 10 to 9 in the evening.
Travel trailers, mobile homes, 1965
models. Just in and 1965 models.
Left at Drogic Reduction.

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1962 TOYS \$3500
4001 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

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REPAIR PARTS & SERVICE
for all Mobile Homes. Furnaces
full time service trucks. 24 Hr.
Answering Service. 733-7282

TRICITY MOBILE HOME SERVICE
1/2 mile S. of Appleton on Hi-
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ROOMS FOR RENT 56
A BLOCK S. OF ST. JOSEPH
CHURCH—Furnished room. In-
quire 313 S. Elm St. or
Ph. 733-4681

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large room for 1 or 2, 734-9501,
733-9088

NORTH ST. E. 911—Sleeping
room, bath, kitchen, furnace, new
decor, newly decorated. 739-2652

RICHMOND ST. N 1108
Room for employed gentleman.

ROOMS FOR RENT
1102 N. Division St.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also
kitchenette, weekly rates avail-
able. Hwy. 47 at 41, 734-5758.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57
NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished
room for girls. Kitchen, nice liv-
ing room. RE 4-2038.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
APARTMENT—NEW
3 bedrooms, from downtown. 733-
7850

APARTMENTS
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms
GARVEY AGENCY 734-7111

APPLETON ST. N. 319—4 rooms
& bath includes heat & hot wa-
ter. RE 4-2010

BALLARD RD. N.—2 bedroom
apt. for rent. Call for appoint-
ment. 734-9672

CALUMET COURT
Appleton's Finest Town Houses
—3 bedroom
—1 1/2 bath
—2 closets
—Large kitchen-dining area
—1200 ft. of gracious living
—Children's play area
—Off street parking, bath, com-
plete to bath line
—Close to schools and churches
Model 1505 E. Conledge Ave.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 P.M.
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133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

CASALOMA DR. N. 415—Lower 2
bedrooms, living room, kitchen,
bath, garage, heat & water. \$85.
Ph. 733-7850

CORNER OO & FRENCH RD.
All modern lower 2 bedroom gar-
rage, heat, water. RE 4-9792

DALY—Upper 2 rooms, bath, hot
cold water, furnace, new de-
cor, new kitchen, new living
slipway. Gas heat. Reasonable
rent. Ina D. Krenke, Dale.

DEBROY CLUB—1 mi. south of
Lower 4 room, bath, com-
pletely remodeled, like new, with
garage. 739-4340 or 788-1794

DIVISION ST. N. 670—Modern
apt. furnished, 3 rooms & bath
inside stair. Ph. 734-4789 after 6
or inquire downstairs.

DIVISION ST. N. 670—Lovely 2 bed-
room lower newly remodeled &
redecorated. 580, 734-2116.

FOR RENT
Lovely, spacious, 1 bedroom apts.
Stove, refrigerator, heat, water,
garage disposal & air condition-
ing. Located near shopping
center. For Appointment call
733-4109

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
EIGHTH ST. W. — Lower 2 bed-
rooms, unfurnished. Gas heat.
Phone 733-0847

GLAMOROUS LIVING!
Now in the CARRIAGE HOUSE
and EXECUTIVE HOUSE in Ap-
pleton near Lawrence U. You'll
find the most beautiful and stu-
died furnished units. Deluxe air con-
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GREENVILLE—2 bedroom apart-
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HARRISON ST. E.—Modern 2
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ter furnished. 788-4804

HORTONVILLE—4 bedrooms,
carpeted living room, large kitchen,
bath on first floor. Full
basement, newly remodeled. Hot
water heat, near schools. Rent
\$100. 210 E. Main St. or call
737-5444

KIMBERLY—New 3 large rooms
& bath, carpeted bedroom & liv-
ing room; utilities included. \$90.
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LAW ST. S. 1010—New upper 2
bedrooms, garage. Available
Dec. 15. Ph. 734-6167 or 733-6767

LAW ST. S. 1010—rooms, private
entrance, garage, water; sepa-
rate heat. \$55, 733-6012 or 734-
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LITTLE CHUTE—Upper; down-
town 4 rooms & bath, water fur-
nished; automatic gas heat. \$42.

McKINLEY ST. E.—Upper 2 bed-
rooms; enclosed stairway; heat &
water, garage furnished. 733-8975

MEMORIAL ARMS APT.
700 S. MEMORIAL DR.
Deluxe soundproof 1 bedroom
apartment, furnished or unfur-
nished. Available now. 739-1106 or
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MEMORIAL DRIVE—Adults...
per month.

PIERCE AVE.—3 rooms, heat
and water furnished. \$75

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MENASHA—Deluxe spacious new
apartment. Location: wooded area,
2 bedrooms, extra large
living & dining area with garage
& basement. Immediate occupa-
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MENASHA, GROVE ST.—Two side
sided 3 bedroom apartments.
Separate utilities. Call for details.
CALL RUSS LESPERANCE
REAL ESTATE CORP. 739-1291

MENASHA—Nassau—Upper
apartment with garage, heat &
water. Very clean. \$40 month.
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MENASHA—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

MENASHA—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

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rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
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MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
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NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
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MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
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NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
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NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
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MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
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NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
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NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
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NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
734-5185

NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
734-5185

NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
734-5185

NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
734-5185

NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
734-5185

NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
734-5185

NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
734-5185

NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
734-5185

NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY 733-7389

NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL—2 bed-
room, upper, heat & water fur-
nished. \$40 month. Call 733-7389

NEENAH—Room upper with gar-
age. Prefer bachelors. \$40 month.
734-5185

NEENAH—4th St. 3 bedroom
upper, heat furnished. Ph. 722-
9824 or 722-2415

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper
with or without water. Just re-
modeled. \$55, 722-0838

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 3
rooms, heat, hot water, deck,
stove, refrigerator. 733-3008

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Upper 3
rooms; heat & water furnished.
734-4072

MRS. ST. ELIZABETHS—1 bed-
room, unfurnished, \$35 per month.
Includes heat and lights.
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3 year young Split-level home.

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New home — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, brick front, aluminum siding, oak trim and floors, plaster, built-ins and oak china cabinet. Excellent quality.

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on this charming ranch home which has a large lot, 2 car garage, Home has 3 bedrooms, a kitchen with built-in appliances, cupboards & separate dining area, also a FULL BASEMENT. No reasonable offer refused. (MLS 5707N)

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lot. Well maintained. Carpentry and
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320 3th St., MENASHA-A nice liv-
ing room with tiled gas
range, basement, 1 bedroom down-
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Nice lot with trees, and last but
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REALTOR
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
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n. 1 to 8 P.M.
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WILLOW "505"
Design with 2 car garage, field
place, all oak interior, 2 baths
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PRICE

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Improved
Lot

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68	
WILLIAM D. BROWN AGENCY NEW LOCATION FOX CENTRAL OFFICES 264 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah Phone 1-414-725-5464	
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A LOT OF LOTS City of Menasha — All Sizes. Excellent locations PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551	
APPLETON AREA, west — Large wooded lots. New plan. Enjoy special price break. KELLER REALTY, 2-2848.	
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LARGE AU
Wednesday, D
CATTLE, FEED, MILK
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CONRA
LOCATED: 2 miles south of
Stephensville on Highway

CATTLE: 65 head of high-grade with 38 milk cows, some fresh springers, balance in very good heifers; 1—2 yr. old sire from Texas. These cattle have all been bred from Badger Breeding stock, 1964 herd average 100. D. H. I. A. Records.

Cattle and Dairyman: If you attend this sale.

FEED: 50 T. first cutting baled hay; 50 ft. Silage in 15' Silo.

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT: 4 3 H.P. Compressor; 4 Surge and Strainers; 4 Carrying Pails; 1 Motor.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Electric drinking cups; Cow Trainer; Fogger; 30 Steel Fence Posts; Corn Feeder; 2—John D. Plow; mounted Cabbage Planter; 1 with Motor; 5 Chicken Feeders.

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New London, Wis.

SALE COMMISSION
H. J. Jenner
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A NO
THURSDAY, D
(Lunch Wagon)

GEORGE VAN
LOCATED: 7 miles south
Hutton road, then 1 r.
Cemetery Road, then 2
to Akron Ave., or 2 miles
Court, then 1½ miles n
northwest of West Bloom
mont, on the Old Wagon

60 head of Holstein and Gu
milk cows, of which 7 are
January, 6 due in February,
bull 2 yrs. old, 6 two year o
year old Hol. heifers; 11 Hol.

MACHINERY: Farmall H tra
pump; Farmall super H tra
McCormick V10 tractor with
McCormick 2 1/2 plow; McCorm
disc; cultipacker; Minn-Molin
springtooth; 2 section line
end loader; Mossy Harris
picker; silo filler; 2 wagons
McCormick 7 ft. tractor mo
blower and pipe; corn bin
(new); Case 95 bu. manure
Surge buckets; 10 milk cans;
lumber; 4 rolls of insulation
motor; 2 new rolls barb
cable for manure carrier;
2 elec. fences; elec. deh
extension cord; 50 grain b
shovels •small tools and item

Special items: Badger barn
Badger silo unloader for 12

FEED: about 60 tons bal
12 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo, 30

Sole Clerk: B

REGULAR AUCTION TER
In monthly payments.
interest if paid in 30 days

SALE C
NOLAN
F. M. O'CON

FARMS 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
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Wanting Home in Country
3 bedroom home on wooded 1 1/2 acre lot or larger acreage. Work credits apply. Down payment. Financing; 30 year, 5 1/2% to qualified buyer. \$100 down, \$75 per month. Call or write
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Have Buyer for 3 bedroom home
or large 2 bedroom with full
basement and garage. Downtown area.
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of small farm or acreage within
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GOOD BARN - to be dismantled &
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Nir. Martiny, 768-3409 after 6 p.m.

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LIVESTOCK	7
HOLSTEIN MILK COWS—(15)	
734-0329	
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL—	
14 mo. High record dam, \$225.	
Bert Weyenberg, 734-4224	
LIVESTOCK WANTED 75	
COWS WANTED — Springers and	
Heifers, all ages Gerald Gennin,	
Phone 788-3242	
COWS WANTED — Herd of good	
Holstein. Box 34, Francis Creek,	
Wiscon.	
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES	
WANTED—For milk and dog	
food. Highest price paid. Clem	
Romencoske 734-6792.	
WANTED—Large open heifers or	
heifers bred less than sixty days.	
SAND HILL FARMS, Box 551,	
Abrams, Wisconsin.	
TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent	
an empty room with a Post-Crescent	
Wall Ad.	

CTION SALE

ec. 8, 1:00 p.m.

K HOUSE EQUIPMENT

e Farm of

DT BROS.

of Shiocton, or 3 miles north of
y 76 to Kirchner Road, then 2

oad, then 1/2 mile south; or 4
alley Road to Kettle road, 3
ade large-type Holstein Dairy cattle,
h with calf by side, several close up
ood production; 11—2 yr. old bred
700 lb. dam; 16 calves from 1 to 6
en raised on the Conrad farm, and
s, are in good flesh, and show good
ade was 480 lb. butter fat, official
need hard replacements, plan to
st, mixed Hay; 10 T. second cutting,
st. Silo: 40 cu. ft. silage in a 12 ft.
00 gal. Solar bulk Milk Tank, with
stainless steel mixer; 3 stainless steel
4 unit De Laval Milker Pump and
Clipper; some stanchions; some
Fencer; 40 Cow Trainers; Barn
6 H.P. Gasoline Engine; Steer Bulk
s for John D. or M.T. Tractor; 2 Row
Cabbage Duster; 8 ft. Grain Auger,
2 Automatic Chicken Waterers.
Financed by Wis. Finance Corp.
— Mel Jungerberg, Mgr.
CONDUCTED BY
erjohn Auctioneer
ul, Ringman
48 — Appleton Res. PL 7-5520
7 Charles Fischer, Rep. — RE 4-6182

AN SALE

EC. 9, 12:30 p.m.
on on the Grounds)

ALL THE PROPERTY
OF
ANDEN HEUVEL
The farmstead of Weyawogga on X to
miles east on Hutton Road to
miles south on Cemetery Road
east of Clark's Mills to 32nd
north, to Akron Ave., or 2 miles
north, or 6 1/2 miles west of Fre-
tunster Farm.

Emsey dairy cattle consisting of 30
cows to freshen in December, 6 due in
5 fresh with calves at side; 1 Hol-
d heifers, 3 are bred; 12 open 1 1/2
heifers 4 to 6 months old.

Tractor, good rubber, with hydraulic
tractor with hydraulic and live
pump; McCormick 3 1/4 plow; Mac-
Cormick 2 1/4 plow; tractor plow; tandem
grain drill; quack digger; 3 section
harrow; corn planter; tractor front
clipper combine; Wood Bros. corn
and 3 hay racks; 4 bar side rake;
mower; McCormick 45T baler; grain
elevator; 24 ft. conveyor with motor
spreader; Fox blower with pipe; 3
2 water tanks; 50 fence posts; some
shallow well pressure system with
pump; 2 lawn mowers; motor carrier;
air compressor; grinder and mortar
mill; 50 ft. bail; 3 elec. motors; 75 ft.
bunk feeder on skids; forks and
is too numerous to mention.

Tractor and chain used 1 year;
1 silo.

Hay, 300 bales straw, 400 bu. oats
1 silo; in 12 ft. silo.

Thorp Finance Corp.

Terms: 1/4 down and the balance
in 3% interest for 6 months. No
cash.

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SALES MARION, WIS.
ANOR — Auctioneer

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LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and calves of any size. We also buy complete herds.

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HORSES & ACCESSORY. 76

LARGE SALE DEC 3
Horses & Stock. WILL OW
SPRING RIDGE, Milwau. Wis.

MARE — 3 years old
\$125
725-5540

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1221 W. Edgewood Dr. 733-7737

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY — To loan on improved
FARM PROPERTY

WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency
123 S. Appleton

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CORNPICKER—McCormick 3 M.E.,
with brackets to fit McCormick
M. 5275, 766-2246

Make VanZeeland Impement
Your Superior Headquarters
NEW IDEA — several models for
your order from. Kaukauna 766-4747

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RECAPS — from .95 and up. Ex-
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SPECIAL — 1 gal. anti-freeze for
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tery.

SCHMIDT OIL CO. RE 9-9401

159 Massey Ferguson \$130
WC Allis Chalmers (starter) \$250
1951 Willys Jeep \$125
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Lakeland Farms at Harriville,
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HAY FOR SALE

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Chesham Pl. 526-616
Clintfontville Ph. 825-2113

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 524-3131

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Reedsville 5-6201

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CATTLE A

TUESDAY, DE

on the

EDGAR H

LOCATED: 8 miles we
on Highway 22, or
Symco on Highway 2
farm. Watch for auction

Due to shortage of feed,
selling their entire herd at a

54 head of High-Grade
milk Cows, of which 4 are
fresh with calf by side, s
cows, balance in good pr
heifers; 8 calves 2 to 6 m
sire; These cows are practi
ing, and pure bred sires,
background.

For additional cattle, plan to

Sale Clerked and Financial
New London, Wis. —

SALE CO
H. J. Jenner
Elmer Po
Hortonville Office SP 9-45

Auction
100 — REGISTERED
HIGH PRODUCTION* 196
3.8% 549-F. Individual re
50—Females of Milking
Calves and Yearlings; S
Popular breeding and ch
purchase outstanding for
will be under cover.

BARN & DAIRY
Dairy Kool 400 Gal. Bulk
De Leval Vacuum Pump—

Pasteurizer w/Stainless Steel
3—Feed Carts, 40—Tie Sts
Heifer Pens, Bull Pens, Lin

EXCELLENCE DR

A Top Line of Machinery
Tractors D-4 Caterpillars
w PTO, Belt Pulley, Hydr
draulic Lift, Campbell Cab
and Dazer, Tumble Bug
Scraper for D-4, V-Plow
for D-4, Int. 560 Diesel
Tractor—Top Condition.
A-C WD-45 Tractor w/Power
Steering. A-C WD-45
Tractor w/Shawonee
Loader, w/Monure & Dirt
Buckets. A-C WD Tractor
w/4-Row Cultivator.
MH 12' Self Propelled
Combine, Hume Reel
Scour Clean, Top Condition.

1963 Massey-Ferguson
Thresh Baler, Int. Trailer
Mower, 1963 Meyer Hay
Conditioner & Mower, Int.
16x7 Grain Drill w/Fer
tilizer & Grass Seed At
tach, Double Disk.
JD-125 Bu. PTO Spreader
Mayrath 40' Elevator
w/Motor, JD-16' Hydraulic
Spring Tooth.

TUESDAY, D

Very Few Small It

Sheboygan

Located 2 miles East of
from Sheboygan Falls &
3 miles SW to V, then 1

For Catalogs & She

David Bachmann, Sheboygan
(Sonny) Bartel, Sheboygan
& Auctioneers. Clerk: D

FARMERS' MARKET

AUCTION SERVICE 85

WAUPACA REALTY CO.
SEE US FOR COMPLETE
F.A.R.M. AUCTION SERVICE;
CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY.
STATE-WIDE SERVICE.
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**Coming
Auctions**

SAT., Dec. 4, 10 a.m. — Farm & personal property of Roy Schaefer, R. 3, Chilton, loc. 3 ml. S. of Ashland, sold. Also 32 Seymour Rd. sale conducted by Resch Real Estate.

DEC. 4, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the farm of John Phibbs, loc. 3 ml. S. of Seymour on Hwy. 54 in the Town of Ononda. Sale Conducted by Val Vanden Hoff.

DEC. 4, 12:30 p.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Herman Baer, Loc. 1, 1/2 ml. S. of the Chevrolet garage in Marion. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales.

DEC. 4, 2:00 p.m. — Auction of the Wrangler Inn, Marion, Wis., loc. 1 ml. E. of the Chevrolet Garage on Hwy. 45. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales.

DEC. 7, 10:00 a.m. — Registered Holsteins, Balbs & Dairy Equipment, Machinery, Shagbark County Hospital, loc. 1 ml. S. of Balla, loc. 3 ml. S. of Balla then 3 ml. SW. to W. then 1 ml. W. to farm. Auctioneers, David B. Johnson and Henry (Sammy) Bartel.

DEC. 7, 1:30 p.m. — Cattle Auction on the farm of Edgar Hornbush, loc. 1 ml. N. of Spring Creek Corners on Hwy. 22. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerrioh.

DEC. 7, 1:00 p.m. — Large Auction sale, Cattle, Feed, Milk House Equipment of Conrad Bros. loc. 7 ml. N. of Stevensville on Hwy. 72 to Kirchner Rd., then 2 ml. E. to Kellner Rd., then 1/2 ml. S. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerrioh.

DEC. 9, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property of George Vanden Heuvel, loc. 1 ml. N. of Stevensville on X to Halton Rd., then 1 ml. E. on Halton Rd. to Cemetery. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerrioh.

DEC. 14, 2:00 p.m. — Auction of
 Ludvig's Lanes, Inc. Freedom,
 Wis. Sale Conducted by Nolan
 Sales.

ING DAY
 CE

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 FULL-CYCLE SERVICE • MAINT

1

ALLIED
 NEW LINES

YOU CAN TRUST YOUR ALLIED MAN

AUCTION

C. 7, 1:30 p.m.

Farm of
 ORNBURG

st of Bear Creek Corners
 2½ miles northeast of
 22, then ½ mile south to
 signs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornburg are
auction on above date.

Holstein Dairy Cattle with 28
registered with papers; some
several early winter freshening
production; 18 open 18 Mo. old
pure old; 1—2 yr. old pure bred
practically all from official breed-
and have a good production

to attend this sale.

anced by Wis. Finance Corp.
— Mel Jungerberg, Mgr.

DUCTED BY
erjohn Auctioneer
& Reitor
aul, Ringman
548—Appleton Res. PL 7-5520

on Sale

ED HOLSTEINS—100
5 HIR AVE.: *51-Lact. 14,450-M
Records to over 700 lbs. of fat.
Age: 20—Bred Heifers; 30—
several Choice 4-H prospects;
type type. Your opportunity to
undation Holsteins. Cattle sale

IRY EQUIPMENT

x Tank, 4—Surge Milker Units,
—4 Unit, 150 gal. Cherry Burrell

Pump, Stewart Clipmaster,
 Stalls, 40—Stanchions, Calf Pens,
 Sinking Cups.
LINE OF MACHINERY
 in the Best of Condition.
 1965 Int. 72-B Flail Chopper,
 3-Gehl Self Unloading
 Wagons, 1965 Gehl
 Picker-Chopper w/Hay At-
 tachment, 1965 Green
 Clip Wagon, AC-Crop
 Blower w/Pipe, Fox-Crop
 Blower w/Pipe.
 1960 Int. #16 3-14" Hy-
 draulic Plow w/18" Coult-
 er, MM 3-14 Plow w/18"
 Stoughton Safety Hitch
 Int. 1-Row Corn Picker
 AC Potato Hopper, 1965
 2-Wheel Power Unloading
 Grain Box, Case 10' Rolle
 Packer, JD-10' Quack Dig-
 ger, Int. 10' Quack Digger,
 2-Wheel Cattle Trailer
 CS Bell Hammer Mill
 Dump Rake.
 Blow-Knox Model 44 Uni-
 versal Crop Drier, Wil-
 liams HI Pressure Oil
 Burner, 10-HP 3-Phase
 Motor.
EC. 7—10:00 A.M.
 items so plan to be on time.
County Hospital
 of Waldo on County Trunk V,
 go 1 Mile So. on Rt. 32 to it, the
 mile West to farm.
More Information Contact
 oygon Falls, Ph. 467-4946 or Her-
 son, Ph. 563-3092. Sales Manager
 ounty State Bank, Plymouth.

Stock Market Trading Points to All-Time Peak

BY SYLVIA PORTER

By the end of 1965, trading on the New York Stock Exchange will have reached a massive 15 billion shares, an all-time peak. Since July the average daily turnover of shares on the Big Board alone has actually doubled to a range between 7 million and 8 million shares during each 5 1/2 hour session. The price of a NYSE seat has

who formerly would have been buying in odd lots are entering the market via mutual funds instead. Sales of mutual funds in the first 10 months of 1965 were larger than in all of 1964. But the small speculator is not the same character as in 1961, say informed Wall Streeters. ("Aunt Jane isn't in.") This time, the speculator is likely to be a middle-higher income individual concentrating on special issues instead of chasing the wild stuff and grabbing any new issue offered for sale.

(2) The gambling is coming from professional traders — cold-blooded traders with big amounts of hot money who move in and out of a stock on a single day. To curb their feverish activities, the NYSE last month adopted new rules compelling so-called "day traders" to put up 50 to 100 per cent margins on selected, wide-moving stocks. The usual day trading margin is 25 to 30 per cent.

(3) Institutional trading unquestionably is a key factor in the accelerating volume. Never before have institutions — pension funds, mutual funds, banks, insurance companies, etc. — had so much money flowing in every day which they must put to work.

Moderate Credit

One healthy aspect about today's stock market is the apparent moderate use of credit. While the amounts customers owe to NYSE member firms is up to \$5 billion, that's below the totals at this time in 1964 and 1963. The market value of stocks in margin accounts is four times the amount owed. Another reassuring aspect is that with the total of shares listed on the NYSE at 10 billion — twice the total of 1958 — the record trading still represents a turnover of only 15.5 per cent of all listed shares. In 1929 the turnover rate was 119 per cent.

Also, since the administration moved to curb price increases and the "day trading" curbs went into effect, the market, on average, has retreated a bit and there's a quieter "feel" in Wall Street. In short, the stock market presents a decidedly mixed pattern today — and equally mixed is expert opinion on where it is heading. (Copyright, 1965)



Porter

hit \$250,000 this year, highest since 1933. The market, measured by the familiar Dow-Jones average, touched a record high last month, up more than 100 points from the June level. Stocks are selling at prices yielding an average annual return of only 3 per cent. Top-quality corporation bonds return a full 17 per cent more — a spread rarely seen before. In addition, low-priced issues and the so-called glamor stocks have been far outpacing the market as a whole. Activity in some of these stocks has been frenzied.

Gambling Level

Does this trading volume mean gambling in the stock market is at dangerous levels again?

Is the small amateur speculator back in the market on the scale preceding previous breaks — such as in the spring of 1962? The answers to these questions cannot be given in simple "yes and no" terms. I've found after considerable digging. Yet, the answers are of such vital importance, not only to the 21 million shareholders in the U.S., but also to the economy as a whole, that some objective observations are essential.

(1) There is no doubt that the small speculator has been moving into the market in mounting numbers. Queries at brokerage offices and checks on the volume and quality of new accounts emphasize this. Although figures on odd lots — transactions in less than 100 share blocks — seem to suggest the public is getting out of rather than into the market, the chances are many little fellows

Anti-John Birch Move Throttled By Republicans

Approve Attacks on Welch but Seek to Hold Right Wingers

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Working quietly in the background, right wing Republicans are trying to sink the anti-John Birch Society resolution before it's even floated at the high-level Republican coordinating committee here Dec. 13.

Accordingly, in prospect is another bitter battle between the liberal-to-moderate Republicans and the conservative Goldwaterites over the same issue that split the convention in San Francisco in 1964.

Whether Goldwater himself knows it, his closest political friends are quietly passing this word:

Since almost all the top party brass have come out individually against the John Birch Society (and most particularly its leader, Robert Welch), there is just no reason for the 28-member coordinating committee to deal with the question.

Encouraged Attack

In fact, it is now widely believed by Republican moderates — who desperately want the RCC to go on record against extremism — that the right wing encouraged National Chairman Ray Bliss to make his uncharacteristic ideological attack on "radical organizations" early last month.

Their reasoning is politically subtle. With Bliss (who speaks for the entire Republican party) committed against "extremism," a formal Coordinating Committee resolution becomes superfluous.

Even Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, highly-respected chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, is now neutral about having the coordinating committee pass an anti-Birch resolution.

First Attack

Ironically, it was Morton who struck the first blow against the society to come from any top party figure since the disastrous Goldwater defeat last year. On Sept. 29, he said he would push an anti-Birch resolution at the Dec. 13 coordinating committee meeting.

Following Morton in almost ritualistic succession, just about every Republican leader — including Goldwater himself — came out with separate blasts of his own at Welch-style extremism (coupled with attacks on left wing extremism).

Morton now says his resolution may not be necessary at the coordinating committee meeting. He adds, however, that if a demand develops, he'll go along.

But there is quite another viewpoint among other members of the coordinating committee, including progressive Govs. Robert Smiley of Idaho, George Romney of Michigan, and the Eastern liberals. They insist on a formal party denunciation of the Birch Society with more vehemence today than at last year's National Convention.

The background of Bliss's anti-extremism statement in Albuquerque early last month offers an insight into the right wing strategy to dispose of the whole issue without a party declaration. Strangely, Bliss's statement was submitted in advance to Tony Smith, Goldwater's old press secretary. Smith and former Goldwater speechwriter Karl Hess are now partners in Research Services, Inc., an outfit that does research for Goldwater and a few other private clients. Nevertheless, Smith was asked by Bliss to approve the text. He recommended several changes and sent it back to Bliss.

Condemn Birch

As finally delivered, the Bliss text singled out Welch rather than the Birch Society itself. Generally it fell far short of the blanket condemnation that the Smiley-Romney moderates want.

Thus, the suspicion among moderates is that Bliss's statement was monitored by the conservatives in such a way that it would not be offensive to the right wing but would go far enough to void any formal party resolution.

The reason the conservatives will fight tooth-and-nail against a formal resolution is that it might cut off contributions from right wing fat-cats. The reason Bliss himself is not eager for a formal party statement is that it might infuriate genuine Republican conservatives, who view the anti-Birch resolution as directed by the liberals at the conservatives.

But most rank-and-file Republican politicians who have to run for election next year want a strong anti-Birch resolution adopted — unanimously if possible.

The reason: according to all the signs, the Democratic party's main campaign strategy will be to tie the right wing albatross around all Republican candidates. A strong anti-Birch statement now would rip this Democratic strategy to shreds. (Copyright, 1965)

LINKOPING, Sweden — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gullickson, right, of Menasha, Wis., pose with Saab Motors Inc. Zone Manager Wilbur E. Waggett, during tour of Saab-Sweden Headquarters in Linkoping, Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Gullickson, of Gullickson Motors, 1661 Appleton Road, Menasha, Wis., were among some 200 U.S. dealers of the Swedish-made Saab cars, who recently toured Sweden to attend the annual meeting of American Saab dealers and to see Saab's production of both quality automobiles and high-speed jet aircraft. Table at right shows the dramatic growth of Saab auto production. Although the interior and exterior designs of the 1966 Saab are the same as last



No Action on Policy to Waive City Fee Costs

No action was taken Tuesday by the board of public works on a departmental recommendation to waive payment of permit fees for municipal construction projects.

Director of Inspections Charles Magnette said building specifications in the past have required a fee payment on some projects and none on others.

Magnette specifically suggested a policy requiring that permits be obtained but fees waived for municipal construction, including schools.

He said this would eliminate a cost that is presently added to bid prices the city receives for building projects.

It was cited, for example, that building permit fees on the new Appleton High School East totaled \$1,065, all included in the bid quotation.

On the other hand, the permit fee on the city garage project was waived.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE

Branch No. 23-530
File No. 23-530
In the Matter of the Estate of NAN LUTZ, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Nan Lutz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the adjustment of termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held at and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 14th day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 18, 1965.
By Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
1115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin
RUN: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HIGHWAY COMMISSION
TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING
BIDS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Outagamie County Highway Committee at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, December 13th, 1965, by the Outagamie County Highway Committee at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the construction of structures as hereinafter described, whereupon the sealed proposals, if accepted, shall be opened at the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, at the County Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 10:00 a.m., on Monday, December 13th, 1965, at the opening of the bids.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cash, or bank check for the amount specified and payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, in full, and shall be returned to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, at the County Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 10:00 a.m., on Monday, December 13th, 1965, at the opening of the bids.

PLANS. Plans for the work are on file and available for official examination, and may be purchased upon payment of the amount specified, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

PROPOSALS. Proposals shall be obtained at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, and shall be submitted in a sealed envelope so marked as to indicate the nature of the work to be done.

CERTIFICATION OF BIDDERS. Prequalification of bidder is not required; however, in order to be eligible to bid, a bidder may be required to produce evidence that he has performed work of similar character in a satisfactory manner.

AFFIDAVIT OF BIDDER. The bidder or his authorized representative must execute the affidavit contained in the enclosed.

WITHDRAWAL OF PROPOSALS. All proposals filed with the Commissioner shall be held in confidence and shall not be withdrawn or modified except upon written request of the bidder made prior to the time set for opening the proposals, and, if such withdrawal is made, the said person shall not be entitled to bid on the contract unless the same is readjusted and proposals are again received.

REJECTION OF BIDS. The Outagamie County Highway Committee reserves and has the right to reject any and all bids at any time and to waive technicalities and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the County.

Lapidarians "Rock" The Art World

"Rocks and Gravel makes a solid road." The words are from an old American Folk Song, and are true, as far as they go. Rocks and gravel also make for an exciting and interesting hobby and art form, as indicated by the growing number of local citizens now participating in its many various forms.

Tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Valley Rock and Mineral Club will present a colorful and informative display of the Lapidary Arts on the mall at Valley Fair.

This year, the Gem and Mineral Show will highlight educational displays of jewelry, silverwork, cabochons, lapidary equipment, mineral specimens, Indian artifacts, fossils, fluore-

Homemakers who have always wanted the extra convenience of a water spray with their kitchen faucet — but who have never found the usual hose and spray head attachment too practical or attractive — will be very interested in this totally new idea from Moen, originators of the single-handle faucet and shower valve.

It's the new Moen triple-action faucet... offering homemakers both an aerated stream and a spray... plus providing a wide swivel action so water can be directed to every corner in the sink.

This new, patented swivel spray model is so easy to operate! Using your fingers, a gentle downward pull of the protective spray ring changes Moen's sparkling stream from bubbling aeration to a fine, needle-spray shower.

With its special ball socket design, the new unit's spray... or aerated stream — can be revolved 180 degrees and can be swung up a full 35 degrees in any direction. Its scientifically tested spout angle is just the right height, too, for fast,

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of RUODOLPH H. PFUND, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Rudolph H. Pfund, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

It is ORDERED
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of March, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 18, 1965.
By Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
1115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin
RUN: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, December 3, 1965

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2 AUTOMOTIVE
3 BUILDING
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5 HEATING
6 KENNELS
7 MUSIC
8 PLUMBING
9 SERVICE STATIONS
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Conferring on Tax Matters at the recent regional workshop at Clintonville are, standing from left, Robert Schloemann, Clintonville Senior High School agriculture instructor, and Frank Urbaniz, Clintonville Junior High School vocational agriculture instructor. Seated

from left, are Glen Moore, Madison, State Department of Taxation; Doyle Beyl, Madison, supervisor, vocational agriculture, with the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, and Rockwell Venden, Madison, Internal Revenue Bureau. (Laib Photo)

Three-Day Forage Clinic Is Planned

Cash Receipts Up for Farm Marketings

Number of Hogs Sold Down, but Prices Increased

Cash receipts from products sold by Wisconsin farmers in the first three-fourths of this year were 6 per cent above the same 1964 period, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

During the first nine months of 1965, Wisconsin farmers received \$785 million from livestock products marketed and about \$126½ million from crops or a total of nearly \$911½ million. Cash receipts from both livestock and livestock products and crops were higher than a year ago.

Included in the total cash income from livestock and livestock products were larger receipts from meat animals mostly as a result of higher prices. The number of hogs sold was below a year ago but prices averaged much higher in recent months.

Prices, Quantity Up

Both the prices received for milk and the quantity marketed were above the first nine months of last year. Prices received for most of the crops sold by Wisconsin farmers were higher than a year ago with especially sharp increases in hay and potato prices.

Offsetting some of the increase in cash income over the first nine months of last year, are increased costs of farm production. The index of prices paid by farmers has been at an all-time high throughout the year.

Holstein Directors to Confer at Chilton

CHILTON — Joe H. Juckem, president of Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association has called a meeting of the board of directors at the county agent's office in the court house here at 8 p.m. Dec. 7.

Business will include Calumet County's participation in the state meeting at Sheboygan, the 1966 "400" Sale, and plans for winter Holstein activities.

Sessions Scheduled in January; Six UW Specialists Will Speak

A three-day in-depth training clinic on "Profitable Forage Production" is being planned Jan. 6, 13 and 20 by Outagamie County Agricultural Agent at the Black Creek Community Hall.

Only 10 counties in the state are planning to conduct the session which will offer farmers detailed information and advice on handling alfalfa production.

Enrollment will be limited to 75.

UW Specialists

Six University of Wisconsin agricultural specialists will be speaking at the meetings, Profs. Dwayne Rohwede, Richard Wiese, Gale Wolf, Walter Gjomerac, Orrin Berge and George Werner.

Among the topics to be discussed will be growth of plants, soils of the county, plant nutrients in soils, what forages to use for the farm, how management affects growth, lime and fertilizer needs, forage disease and insects, methods of handling, storing and harvesting and feeding forages for profitable production.

Luckow said all sessions will start at 10:15 a.m. and close at 3:15 p.m. each day. Arrangements are being made to have

noon lunch available at a nominal fee.

The clinic is similar to those held in the past on soil management and swine management.

Any farmer interested in attending the course is requested to send his name and address to Outagamie County Extension Office, Room 102, Court House, Appleton, Wis. 54912, or call the county extension office at 739-6461 for reservations.

PCA Delegates Attend Parley

Frank Klapper, manager of the Appleton Production Credit Association (PCA) office, and members of the PCA board of directors, attended a statewide conference at Lake Delton to evaluate research reports on future credit needs of area farmers up to 1980.

Guest speaker was Prof. S. D. Staniforth, agricultural economist, University of Wisconsin. The Appleton PCA presently loans more than \$11 million per year to farmers in Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago, Waushara and Calumet Counties.

Seven to Eight Years

Developing Christmas Trees Requires Time

BY JOE L. WALKER

Waupaca County Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — Much time and effort goes into the production of a well shaped Christmas tree. Years back we gave little thought to the shape or the type of tree we bought.

Presently, we want a tree that is close to perfect for our living room in both shape and size. Christmas trees don't just grow this way but like any other crop take care and management to bring about the full, well shaped tree.

It takes about seven or eight years for the average Christmas tree to reach market size. It also takes several shearings in order to give this tree the proper shape and fullness we demand in our Christmas tree.

A typical year for a Christmas tree grower might go

something like this. During the winter months, after Christmas, shear the spruce and fir trees that weren't sheared in the fall. In the spring after the snow melts, the stump of the trees harvested last season will be sprayed to prevent insect build-up in the plantation.

In April and May the new seedlings will have to be planted. In June and July the pine will be sheared and in August and September the fir trees are pruned, shaped and green coloring material is sprayed on some trees to bring out a richer better colored tree. The last job will be cutting in late October, November and early December.

From this, one can see that a good Christmas tree, like good corn or hay crop, doesn't just happen but requires planning, management and a much work.

Personnel From 20 Counties To Attend ASCS Briefing

Two-Day Conference Scheduled For Dec. 14-15 at New London

A conference for personnel affiliated with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service from 20 area counties will meet for a two-day session to hear details of the 1966 program as outlined in the new farm legislation.

A two-day conference for personnel affiliated with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) program for 1966 is scheduled for Dec. 14 and 15 at New London's Rainbow Supper Club. Representatives of the state ASCS committee will explain the new cropland adjustment and feed grain programs.

Signups for the program already have started in Waupaca County but won't start in Outagamie and Calumet until after Jan. 1.

Three Years

Some points of the program already are known. They are:

Applicants must own their farm for at least three years before they are eligible for the

program. Contracts vary from five to 10 years.

Support price cannot exceed 40 per cent of the crop value. The national goal is to remove 40 million acres from production in five years.

Conservation Practice

Either the entire farm or part of it may be used to qualify for programs. All of one surplus commodity in the feed grain base or wheat allotment must be placed in a program. All land removed from production must be placed in a conservation practice.

Diversion rate is 40 per cent of the loan rate times the number of bushels yield established for the farm feed grain base acres.

Participation will be limited, however, since the ASCS offices are allowed to sign up only 10 per cent of the total number of base acres in each township per year. Once the figure is reached in either corn base or cropland acres the cutoff takes effect.

Milk Order Hearing in Green Bay

CHICAGO (AP) The U. S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing at Green Bay, Thursday to consider the temporary maintaining of fluid milk prices to farmers at the November, 1965 level.

The minimum prices to dairy farmers are set by Upper Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin federal milk marketing orders. The orders do not regulate prices consumers pay.

Proposals will be brought before the hearing on the need for emergency action to maintain fluid milk prices for December and immediately ensuing months at approximately the same level as was effective in each of the markets during November of this year.

Money's Worth
Stock Market Trading
Points to All-Time Peak

BY SYLVIA PORTER
By the end of 1965, trading on the New York Stock Exchange will have reached a massive 1.5 billion shares, an all-time peak. Since July the average daily turnover of shares on the Big Board alone has actually doubled to a range between 7 million and 8 million shares during each 5 1/2 hour session. The price of a NYSE seat has



Porter

hit \$250,000 this year, highest since 1933. The market, measured by the familiar Dow-Jones average, touched a record high last month, up more than 100 points from the June level. Stocks are selling at prices yielding an average annual return of only 3 per cent. Top-quality corporation bonds return a full 7 1/2 per cent more — a spread rarely seen before. In addition, low-priced issues and the so-called glamor stocks have been far outpacing the market as a whole. Activity in some of these stocks has been frenzied.

Gambling Level
Does this trading volume mean gambling in the stock market is at dangerous levels again?

Is the small amateur speculator back in the market on the scale preceding previous breaks — such as in the spring of 1962? The answers to these questions cannot be given in simple "yes and no" terms, I've found after considerable digging. Yet, the answers are of such vital importance, not only to the 21 million shareholders in the U.S., but also to the economy as a whole, that some objective observations are essential.

(1) There is no doubt that the small speculator has been moving into the market in mounting numbers. Queries at brokerage offices and checks on the volume and quality of new accounts emphasize this. Although figures on odd lots — transactions in less than 100 share blocks — seem to suggest the public is getting out of rather than into the market, the chances are many little fellows

who formerly would have been buying in odd lots are entering the market via mutual funds instead. Sales of mutual funds in the first 10 months of 1965 were larger than in all of 1964. But the small speculator is not the same character as in 1961, say informed Wall Streeters. ("Aunt Jane isn't in.") This time, the speculator is likely to be a middle-higher income individual concentrating on special issues instead of chasing the wild stuff and grabbing any new issue offered for sale.

(2) The gambling is coming from professional traders — cold-blooded traders with big amounts of hot money who move in and out of a stock on a single day. To curb their feverish activities, the NYSE last month adopted new rules compelling so-called "day traders" to put up 50 to 100 per cent margins on selected, wide-moving stocks. The usual day trading margin is 25 to 30 per cent.

(3) Institutional trading unquestionably is a key factor in the accelerating volume. Never before have institutions — pension funds, mutual funds, banks, insurance companies, etc. — had so much money flowing in every day which they must put to work.

Moderate Credit
One healthy aspect about today's stock market is its apparent moderate use of credit. While the amounts customers owe to NYSE member firms is up to \$5 billion, that's below the totals at this time in 1964 and 1963. The market value of stocks in margin accounts is four times the amount owed.

Another reassuring aspect is that with the total of shares listed on the NYSE at 10 billion — twice the total of 1958 — the record trading still represents a turnover of only 15.5 per cent of all listed shares. In 1929 the turnover rate was 119 per cent. Also, since the administration moved to curb price increases and the "day trading" curbs went into effect, the market, on average, has retreated a bit, and there's a quieter "feel" in Wall Street.

In short, the stock market presents a decidedly mixed pattern today — and equally mixed is expert opinion on where it is heading. (Copyright, 1965)

To Your Good Health

Overweight Baby May Have Later Problems

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 2 1/2-year-old daughter weighs 43 pounds and is 39 inches tall. She still takes a bottle of juice at nap and bedtime. Is she dangerously



Dr. Molner

overweight? She eats only an average amount but likes fattening foods better than vegetables. Should I have a thyroid test made?—Mrs. S. V.

She is very substantially overweight. Whether this is "dangerously" so depends on what one means by danger. There may not be any immediate threat to her health, but there is real danger that she is establishing an eating pattern that will keep her fat all her life, and, according to statistics, will shorten her life. Eating habits start in babyhood.

If you are right in saying that she eats "only an average amount," then the answer to her weight must be that too high a proportion of her food is too rich in calories for her needs.

It seems to me that the answer is obvious. See that she gets her fruits and vegetables first. If she rebels, don't make an issue of it. Just stop and wait until next meal. Children, being logical, get the point very quickly. Indeed, you may encourage no rebellion at all. But figures later on. You can have your sympathy right now, because you are impatient and worried, but you shouldn't be, she now eats, particularly deserts and there's nothing you can do about it. A cookie and something to do to make Nature appeased, for example, are better than cake with frosting. Simple gelatin desserts are better than puddings.

Second, substitute lower-calorie foods for some of the things she now eats, particularly deserts and there's nothing you can do about it. A cookie and something to do to make Nature appeased, for example, are better than cake with frosting. Simple gelatin desserts are better than puddings.

Third, no snacks between meals. Nibbling can knock an need of the basic foods, but otherwise satisfactory diet into easy on surplus calories. And will be to tie the right wing albatross around all Republican no candy. Many children are figure will shape up. Just give it time. In fact your measure-ment now would rip this candy until they are considerably older than your good figure.

daughter. They don't need it. If they haven't had it, they don't miss it. But if your girl already has a sweet tooth, you can substitute a slice of apple or other fresh fruit as a treat.

Fourth, you mention that she has a bottle of juice at nap and bedtime. Citrus or tomato juice once or twice a day is a fine source of Vitamin C, but why give her more when it's bedtime?

Fifth, no, I wouldn't suggest thyroid tests on the basis of weight alone, until you've seen what adjustment of her eating habits will do. Glandular disturbances can occasionally be involved, but this is extremely rare as compared to the number of children who merely need guidance in eating habits.

Dear Dr. Molner: The toes and ball of each foot are numb and hurt to bend, and it is getting worse. I am male, 45, 202 pounds, solid, very healthy otherwise. I began taking a drug to curb my drinking about the time the numbness set in.—M.G.T.

I would suspect that your weight as well as the drug could be a factor. Try trimming your weight—but also tell your doctor about this numbness. He may want to change the dosage of your drug.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 14-year-old girl and have not yet started to mature. I have a figure like an 8-year-old. Is there any way I can increase my bustline? I mean, speed up the development? My measurements are 28-24-31.—R.M.K.

Lots of girls are slow in blooming ones have the best counter no rebellion at all. But figures later on. You can have your sympathy right now, because you are impatient and worried, but you shouldn't be, she now eats, particularly deserts and there's nothing you can do about it. A cookie and something to do to make Nature appeased, for example, are better than cake with frosting. Simple gelatin desserts are better than puddings.

Just one thought, though: Are you accumulating some excess weight? If so, watch your diet to the extent of eating all the basic foods, but go to the right wing albatross around all Republican no candy. Many children are figure will shape up. Just give it time. In fact your measure-ment now would rip this candy until they are considerably older than your good figure.

Anti-John Birch
Move Throttled
By Republicans

Approve Attacks on
Welch but Seek to
Hold Right Wingers

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Working quietly in the background, right wing Republicans are trying to sink the anti-John Birch Society resolution before it's even floated at the high-level Republican coordinating committee here Dec. 13.

Accordingly, in prospect is another bitter battle between the liberal-to-moderate Republicans and the conservative Goldwaterites over the same issue that split the convention in San Francisco in 1964.

Whether Goldwater himself knows it, his closest political friends are quietly passing this word:

Since almost all the top party brass have come out individually against the John Birch Society (and most particularly its leader, Robert Welch), there is just no reason for the 28-member coordinating committee to deal with the question.

Encouraged Attack
In fact, it is now widely believed by Republican moderates — who desperately want the RCC to go on record against extremist — that the right wing encouraged National Chairman Ray Bliss to make his uncharacteristic ideological attack on "radical organizations" early last month.

Their reasoning is politically subtle. With Bliss (who speaks for the entire Republican party) committed against "extremism," a formal Coordinating Committee resolution becomes superfluous.

Even Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, highly-respected chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, is now neutral about having the coordinating committee pass an anti-Birch resolution.

First Attack
Ironically, it was Morton who struck the first blow against the society to come from any top party figure since the disastrous Goldwater defeat last year. On Sept. 29, he said he would push an anti-Birch resolution at the Dec. 13 coordinating committee meeting.

Following Morton in almost ritualistic succession, just about every Republican leader — including Goldwater himself — came out with separate blasts of his own at Welch-style extremism (coupled with attacks on left wing extremism). Morton now says his resolution may not be necessary at the coordinating committee meeting. He adds, however, that if a demand develops, he'll go along.

But there is quite another viewpoint among other members of the coordinating committee, including progressive Govs. Robert Smiley of Idaho, George Romney of Michigan, and the Eastern liberals. They insist on a formal party denunciation of the Birch Society with more vehemence today than at last year's National Convention.

The background of Bliss's anti-extremism statement in Albuquerque early last month offers an insight into the right wing strategy to dispose of the whole issue without a party declaration. Strangely, Bliss's statement was submitted in advance to Tony Smith, Goldwater's old press secretary. Smith and former Goldwater speechwriter Karl Hess are now partners in Research Services, Inc., an outfit that does research for Goldwater and a few other private clients. Nevertheless, Smith was asked by Bliss to approve the text. He recommended several changes and sent it back to Bliss.

Condemn Birch
As finally delivered, the Bliss text singled out Welch rather than the Birch Society itself. Generally it fell far short of the blanket condemnation that the Smiley-Romney moderates want.

Thus, the suspicion among moderates is that Bliss's statement was monitored by the conservatives in such a way that it would not be offensive to the right wing but would go far enough to void any formal party resolution.

The reason the conservatives will fight tooth-and-nail against a formal resolution is that it might cut off contributions from right wing fat-cats. The reason Bliss himself is not eager for a formal party statement is that it might infuriate genuine Republican conservatives, who view the anti-Birch resolution as directed by the liberals at the conservatives.

But most rank-and-file Republican politicians who have to run for election next year want a strong anti-Birch resolution adopted — unanimously if possible.

The reason: according to all the signs, the Democratic party's main campaign strategy will be to tie the right wing albatross around all Republican no candy. Many children are figure will shape up. Just give it time. In fact your measure-ment now would rip this candy until they are considerably older than your good figure.

LINKOPING, Sweden — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gullickson, right, of Menasha, Wis., pose with Saab Motors Inc. Zone Manager Wilbur E. Waggett, during tour of Saab -Sweden Headquarters in Linkoping, Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Gullickson, of Gullickson Motors, 1661 Appleton Road, Menasha, Wis., were among some 200 U.S. dealers of the Swedish-made Saab cars, who recently toured Sweden to attend the annual meeting of American Saab dealers and to see Saab's production of both quality automobiles and high-speed jet aircraft. Table at right shows the dramatic growth of Saab auto production. Although the interior and exterior designs of the 1966 Saab are the same as last

No Action on
Policy to Waive
City Fee Costs

No action was taken Tuesday by the board of public works on a departmental recommendation to waive payment of permit fees for municipal construction projects.

Director of Inspections Charles Magnette said building specifications in the past have required a fee payment on some projects and none on others. Magnette specifically suggested a policy requiring that permits be obtained but fees waived for municipal construction, including schools.

He said this would eliminate a cost that is presently added to bid prices the city receives for building projects. It was cited, for example, that building permit fees on the new Appleton High School East totaled \$1,065, all included in the bid quotation.

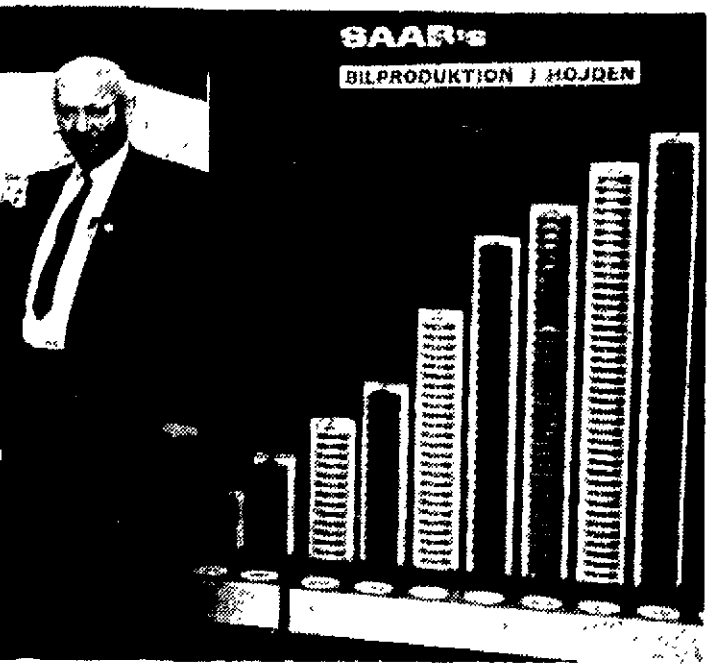
On the other hand, the permit fee on the city garage project was waived.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 23-510
In the Matter of the Estate of NAN LUTZ, deceased.
ORZ, the application of the executor of the estate of Nan Lutz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the title of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and decided at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated November 18, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Rt. 1, Box 3
Rt. 1, Box 3

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HIGHWAY COMMISSION
TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING
BIDS, Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 a.m., Monday, December 13th, 1965, by the Outagamie County Highway Commission, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the construction and improvement of the following described, whereupon the sealed proposals received as provided above will be publicly opened and read.
PROPOSAL Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank's draft, or bank's check in the amount specified and payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County. Certified checks shall be drawn on the bank of the bidder submitting the proposal.
PLANS Plans for the work are on file and available for office examination, or may be purchased upon payment of the amount specified, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, County Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.
PROPOSALS Proposals shall be obtained at the office of the County Highway Commissioner and shall be submitted in a sealed envelope so marked as to indicate the nature of the contract to be bid, and the name of the bidder.
COMPLETION OF BIDDERS Prequalification of bidder is not required; however, bidder, precedent to award of contract, may be required to produce evidence that he has performed work of a similar character in a satisfactory manner.
SPECIFICATIONS The Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, as adopted by the Wisconsin Highway Commission in 1963, and the special provisions thereto shall govern the work.
AFFIDAVIT OF BIDDER The bidder or his authorized representative must execute the affidavit contained in the proposal.
WITHDRAWAL OF PROPOSALS All proposals filed with the Commissioner shall be held until the time set for opening the proposals, and, such withdrawal shall be made, and person shall not be entitled to bid on the contract unless the same is reauthorized and proposals are again received by the Commissioner.
REJECTION OF BIDS The Outagamie County Highway Commission reserves and has the right to reject any and all bids at any time and to waive technicalities and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the County.
Highway Structure
Project E-04 (34) USH "A" — CTH "J" Road (Apple Creek Bridge and Approaches) on Town Road (McCabe Road) in the Town of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Structure B-44-52
12-00 pounds; Structural Carbon Steel — 1,250 pounds; Treated Lumber and Timber — 32 M.B.M.; Treated Timber — 250 lineal feet; Steel Railing — 102.8 lineal feet; Granular Backfill — 110 C.Y.; Heavy Riprap — 110 C.Y.
December 1-3-6



year, there are a number of functional improvements in the new models. Among them: Faster acceleration, new universal drive joints, three triple mounted carburetors, four speed transmission, two additional colors (dark gray and yellow), flashing front and rear tail light warning system. Also available are Saab Specials, in sedan and station wagon design, with high performance features. All Saabs are equipped with several safety features, such as a windshield that pops out at impact, three point seat belts, and a switch that flashes all lights. The 1966 Saabs are now on display at Gullickson Motors. Stop in soon to look them over. (Adv.)

Lapidarians "Rock"
The Art World

"Rocks and Gravel makes a solid road". The words are from an old American Folk Song, and are true, as far as they go. Rocks and gravel also make for an exciting and interesting hobby and art form, as indicated by the growing number of local citizens now participating in its many various forms.

Tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Valley Rock and Mineral Club will present a colorful and informative display of the Lapidary Arts on the mall at Valley Fair.

This year, the Gem and Mineral Show will highlight educational displays of jewelry, silverwork, cabochons, lapidary equipment, mineral specimens, Indian artifacts, fossils, fluorescent and slabs. Display cases of finished jewelry and rough materials will also be shown. Some members of the Club will also demonstrate their work. The club was started in 1957

Swivel Spray Faucet
Introduced by Moen

Homemakers who have always wanted the extra convenience of a water spray with their kitchen faucet — but who have never found the usual hose and spray head attachment too practical or attractive — will be very interested in this totally new idea from Moen, original of the single-handle faucet and shower valve.

It's the new Moen triple-action faucet... offering homemakers both an aerated stream and a spray... plus providing a wide swivel action so water can be directed to every corner in the sink.

This new, patented swivel spray model is so easy to operate! Using your fingers, a gentle downward pull of the protective spray ring changes Moen's sparkling stream from bubbling aeration to a fine, needle-spray shower.

With its special ball socket design, the new unit's spray... or aerated stream — can be revolved 180 degrees and can be swung up a full 35 degrees in any direction. Its scientifically tested spout angle is just the right height, too, for fast, efficient work at the sink.

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NEWS and VIEWS
of Local Business

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Conferring on Tax Matters at the recent regional workshop at Clintonville are, standing from left, Robert Schloemann, Clintonville Senior High School agriculture instructor, and Frank Urban, Clintonville Junior High School vocational agriculture instructor. Seated, from left, are Glen Moore, Madison, State Department of Taxation; Doyle Beyl, Madison, supervisor, vocational agriculture, with the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, and Rockwell Venden, Madison, Internal Revenue Bureau. (Laib Photo)

ed, from left, are Glen Moore, Madison, State Department of Taxation; Doyle Beyl, Madison, supervisor, vocational agriculture, with the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, and Rockwell Venden, Madison, Internal Revenue Bureau. (Laib Photo)

Three-Day Forage Clinic Is Planned

Sessions Scheduled in January; Six UW Specialists Will Speak

A three-day in-depth training clinic on "Profitable Forage Production" is being planned Jan. 6, 13 and 20 by Outagamie County Agricultural Agent at the Black Creek Community Hall.

Only 10 counties in the state are planning to conduct the session which will offer farmers detailed information and advice on handling alfalfa production.

Enrollment will be limited to 75.

UW Specialists

Six University of Wisconsin agricultural specialists will be speaking at the meetings, Profs. Dwayne Rohwede, Richard Wiese, Gale Wolf, Walter Gjomerac, Orrin Berge and George Werner.

Among the topics to be discussed will be growth of plants, soils of the county, plant nutrients in soils, what forages to use for the farm, how management affects growth, lime and fertilizer needs, forage disease and insects, methods of handling, storing and harvesting and feeding forages for profitable production.

Luckow said all sessions will start at 10:15 a.m. and close at 3:15 p.m. each day. Arrangements are being made to have

noon lunch available at a nominal fee.

The clinic is similar to those held in the past on soil management and swine management.

Any farmer interested in attending the course is requested to send his name and address to Outagamie County Extension Office, Room 102, Court House, Appleton, Wis. 54912, or call the county extension office at 739-6461 for reservations.

PCA Delegates Attend Parley

Frank Klapper, manager of the Appleton Production Credit Association (PCA) office, and members of the PCA board of directors, attended a statewide conference at Lake Delton to evaluate research reports on future credit needs of area farmers up to 1980.

Guest speaker was Prof. S. D. Staniforth, agricultural economist, University of Wisconsin. The Appleton PCA presently loans more than \$11 million per year to farmers in Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago, Waushara and Calumet Counties.

Cash Receipts Up for Farm Marketings

Number of Hogs Sold Down, but Prices Increased

Cash receipts from products sold by Wisconsin farmers in the first three-fourths of this year were 6 per cent above the same 1964 period, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

During the first nine months of 1965, Wisconsin farmers received \$785 million from livestock products marketed and about \$126½ million from crops or a total of nearly \$911½ million. Cash receipts from both livestock and livestock products and crops were higher than a year ago.

Included in the total cash income from livestock and livestock products were larger receipts from meat animals mostly as a result of higher prices. The number of hogs sold was below a year ago but prices averaged much higher in recent months.

Prices, Quantity Up

Both the prices received for milk and the quantity marketed were above the first nine months of last year. Prices received for most of the crops sold by Wisconsin farmers were higher than a year ago with especially sharp increases in hay and potato prices.

Offsetting some of the increase in cash income over the first nine months of last year, are increased costs of farm production. The index of prices paid by farmers has been at an all-time high throughout the year.

Holstein Directors to Confer at Chilton

CHILTON — Joe H. Juckem, president of Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association has called a meeting of the board of directors at the county agent's office in the court house here at 8 p.m. Dec. 7.

Business will include Calumet County's participation in the state meeting at Sheboygan, the 1966 "400" Sale, and plans for winter Holstein activities.

Seven to Eight Years

Developing Christmas Trees Requires Time

BY JOE L. WALKER

Waupaca County Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — Much time and effort goes into the production of a well shaped Christmas tree. Years back we gave little thought to the shape or the type of tree we bought.

Presently, we want a tree that is close to perfect for our living room in both shape and size. Christmas trees don't just grow this way but like any other crop take care and management to bring about the full, well shaped tree.

It takes about seven or eight years for the average Christmas tree to reach market size. It also takes several shearings in order to give this tree the proper shape and fullness we demand in our Christmas tree.

A typical year for a Christmas tree grower might go

something like this. During the winter months, after Christmas, shear the spruce and fir trees that weren't sheared in the fall. In the spring after the snow melts, the stump of the trees harvested last season will be sprayed to prevent insect build-up in the plantation.

In April and May the new seedlings will have to be planted. In June and July the pine will be sheared and in August and September the fir trees are pruned, shaped and green coloring material is sprayed on some trees to bring out a richer better colored tree. The last job will be cutting in late October, November and early December.

From this, one can see that a good Christmas tree, like good corn or hay crop, doesn't just happen but requires planning, management and a much work.

Personnel From 20 Counties To Attend ASCS Briefing

Two-Day Conference Scheduled For Dec. 14-15 at New London

A conference for personnel affiliated with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service from 20 area counties will meet for a two-day session to hear details of the 1966 program as outlined in the new farm legislation.

A two-day conference for personnel affiliated with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) program for 1966 is scheduled for Dec. 14 and 15 at New London's Rainbow Supper Club. Representatives of the state ASCS committee will explain the new cropland adjustment and feed grain programs.

Signups for the program already have started in Waupaca County but won't start in Outagamie and Calumet until after Jan. 1.

Three Years

Some points of the program already are known. They are:

Applicants must own their farm for at least three years before they are eligible for the

program. Contracts vary from five to 10 years.

Support price cannot exceed 40 per cent of the crop value. The national goal is to remove 40 million acres from production in five years.

Conservation Practice

Either the entire farm or part of it may be used to qualify for programs. All of one surplus commodity in the feed grain base or wheat allotment must be placed in a program. All land removed from production must be placed in a conservation practice.

Diversion rate is 40 per cent of the loan rate times the number of bushels yield established for the farm feed grain base acres.

Participation will be limited, however, since the ASCS offices are allowed to sign up only 10 per cent of the total number of base acres in each township per year. Once the figure is reached in either corn base or cropland acres the cutoff takes effect.

Milk Order Hearing in Green Bay

CHICAGO (AP) The U. S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing at Green Bay, Thursday to consider the temporary maintaining of fluid milk prices to farmers at the November, 1965 level.

The minimum prices to dairy farmers are set by Upper Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin federal milk marketing orders. The orders do not regulate prices consumers pay.

Proposals will be brought before the hearing on the need for emergency action to maintain fluid milk prices for December and immediately ensuing months at approximately the same level as was effective in each of the markets during November of this year.

Use of Liquid Fertilizer Up

Slurry Mixes Are Cheaper to Produce, Symposium Told

Speakers noted at the recent Tennessee Valley Authority symposium "Changes in Fertilizer Distribution and Marketing" that the success of liquid mix fertilizers has been due to their greater convenience of handling and application.

Symposium speakers said the greatest increase in liquid fertilizer mixes will come in suspension or slurry products. Suspension fertilizers are blended to approach the high concentration of bulk-blended fertilizers.

The new slurry mixes can be produced at less cost than bulk fertilizers, they said. A slurry mixing plant is about one-half the cost of a bulk-blending plant. Materials for both products cost approximately the same. However, concentrated nutrient carriers and the cheap raw materials can be utilized more effectively in slurry fertilizers.

Also on the increase is the use of liquid nitrogen. According to reports presented at the meeting, nearly two-thirds of the direct application of nitrogen is applied in a liquid form. These reports suggested that the consumption of nitrogen would at least double and perhaps triple by 1980.



Outagamie County Agricultural Agent and Mrs. Russell Luckow chat with Mr. Teacher of the Year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seymour Program

Rural Teacher Receives Tributes

SEYMOUR — Tribute from state and area education and agricultural leaders were paid which Krahn is a director, praised the rural recognition program and said Mrs. Krahn was "deserving of all the praise" she was receiving.

Mrs. Catherine Krahn, route 1, Seymour, officially received her award for devoting many years as a 4-H club leader and rural school elementary teacher in the area.

Probably the highest tribute came from the Rev. W. E. Lange, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church here, which the Krahns attend.

He said the award was indicative of the "vast storehouse of accomplishments that are now being recognized." He congratulated her "dedication, devotion and determination" as a wife, mother and teacher.

Rural Recognition

Seymour Mayor Ben Truymen said it was "comforting to know that we who send our children to school here have teachers of Mrs. Krahn's quality." Frank

Meyer, representing Consolidated Badger Co-Op of Shawano of which Krahn is a director, praised the rural recognition program and said Mrs. Krahn was "deserving of all the praise" she was receiving.

Allen Butcher, president of the Seymour Education Association, returned her old hand school bell which she used in the rural schools. It now carries a pink rose and an engraved commemoration of her award.

Other Gifts

Other gifts were presented on behalf of the Golden Rule 4-H Club for which she has served as a 17-year leader, school district board of education.

Congratulatory letters were received from State Supt. Angus Rothwell and former County Supt. H. J. Van Straten.

Frank Hill, managing editor of Wisconsin Agriculturist, co-sponsor of the \$100 bond award with the Wisconsin Education Association, said they wanted her to be an example of all rural teachers in the state.

Mrs. Krahn teaches a special mixed grade class at the Seymour Elementary School and for years taught in outlying one-room rural schools. The present school district is located in a primarily rural territory and has a heavy enrollment of children from rural families.

Milk Production by State's Dairy Herds Below '64 Level

Wisconsin dairy herds produced 6 per cent less milk in October than a year ago and output for the nation was off 2 per cent, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

The state's October milk production of 1,296 million pounds was 79 million pounds below a year ago and the lowest output for the month since 1960. Milk production was decreased from a year ago with about 1 per cent fewer cows milked and 5 per cent less milk produced per cow. Milk production per cow averaged 620 pounds for October or 30 pounds less than a

year ago. National milk production in October of 9,473 million pounds was 2 per cent below a year ago. Most of the decreased output from a year ago occurred in the North Central States where output was down in all states except Ohio.

Production was below a year ago in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas, as well as Wisconsin. During the first 10 months of this year, Wisconsin dairy herds produced 1 per cent more milk than in the same 1964 period while output for the nation shows no change.

Two of Six Retirees

UW Specialists Have Roots in Valley Area

Two of the six University of Wisconsin extension specialists scheduled to retire Dec. 31 have roots in the Central Wisconsin.

George Werner, dairy science specialist who has made many appearances at farm events in the region, is a native of New London. Gertrude Hoffmann, a specialist in home furnishings, was home agent for Shawano County at one point in her career.

Dairy Test Supervisor

Others retiring are Harold Hull, soils specialist; Verne Varney, assistant state 4-H leader, and Arthur Wileden, rural sociologist. Together they represent 186 years of service. A reception in their honor will be Dec. 12 at the Wisconsin Center Building.

Werner began working at the university as an official dairy

test supervisor in 1926. He has been university extension dairyman since 1939. Werner is best known for his work in artificial breeding and improved roughage quality. The artificial breeding program started as a test demonstration project under Werner's direction. Today more than a million Wisconsin cows are bred artificially each year.

In recent years Werner has concentrated on dairy cattle feeding. He is one of the pioneers of the grassland farming program. He has conducted forage clinics, and set up "milk per acre" demonstrations on around 250 Wisconsin farms each year.

In 1960 Werner received the DeLaval Extension Dairyman's Award. He was selected by dairy leaders in colleges and universities and in industry from the U.S. and Canada.

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Drop in Production Aids Price on Milk

October Blend Price for Chicago Market Producers Set at \$3.91

Aided by a 12 per cent drop in production below October a year ago, the October blend price to be paid Chicago market producers on all their milk deliveries will be \$3.91 per cwt., according to W. H. Cope, director of marketing for Pure Milk Association.

This is 2 cents per cwt. higher than the average price, including a uniform superpool premium, paid for October 1964 milk delivered to the Chicago market. It is also 2 cents higher than the September 1965 order blend price.

The October price of \$3.91 per cwt. is for milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat test delivered to plants in the marketing area. The differential for each one-tenth of one per cent butterfat above or below 3.5 per cent is 7.5 cents per cwt.

Amended Order

Class I utilization in October of this year amounted to 55 per cent of producer milk. Since the amended Chicago order became effective on April 1, Class I utilization has been as follows:

April 38 per cent, May 36 per cent, June 37 per cent, July 43 per cent, August 46 per cent and September 58 per cent. A continued high level of sales through October can be attributed largely to continuing demand from out-of-market buyers who have drawn heavily on the Chicago reserve supply since mid August.

October deliveries of milk under Chicago Order 30 totaled 398,452,739 pounds. This was more than 58 million pounds less than October 1964 deliveries.

In October a year ago the price for 70 per cent of each farmer's deliveries was not less

than \$3.92 per cwt. and the price of the remaining 30 per cent was the market blend of \$3.82 per cwt.

Superpool Premium

No uniform superpool premium will be paid throughout the Chicago milk production area on October producer milk. Superpool payments will be made only to farmers who received the special premiums announced earlier this year by Federated Dairy Cooperatives, the superpool bargaining agency for 21 dairy farmer cooperatives which supply the Chicago market.

Plants utilizing more than 30 per cent of producer milk in premium channels will pay their producers 2.3 cents per cwt. on all milk. Producers whose farms are located roughly within a 70-mile radius of Chicago will receive another premium of 5 cents.

Some additional premiums will be paid to producers by plants which qualified for superpool premiums by making comparatively small shipments of milk to the Chicago market.

National Survey

Determine Rural Area Recreation Facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first nationwide survey is under way to determine the extent of outdoor recreational facilities in rural America — a survey farm leaders consider essential if an orderly development of such facilities is to be made in the years ahead.

The study is being made by soil and water conservation districts in 42 states and Puerto Rico. Inventory data is expected to be available by early 1966.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said there are many opportunities for farmers to shift from crops to recreation because of the demands by a rapidly expanding population for outdoor fun.

His agency is providing technical as well as financial assistance in establishing what are regarded potentially successful projects.

The survey is under the leadership of the recreation and wildlife committee of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The committee is seeking to bring about a standardization of procedures for recreational

planning. Because of the nature of the outdoor recreation business, which has a highly mobile clientele, the ability to correlate local plans and a need to see that they fit into broader planning is regarded by leaders as critical.

Also from Washington comes word that federal land banks are launching a nationwide informational program designed to make the public better acquainted with the contributions of farmers to the national economy.

The banks are farmer-owned and operated. They provide long-term, low-interest farm mortgage loans on an amortized basis to farmers. They were established in 1917.

Offer Services To Improve Local Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has directed his agency to give what he called maximum assistance to local people for improving the quality and quantity of their water supply.

"Widespread droughts during the past year are just one indication," he said in a statement, "of this nation's pressing need for increased attention to water conservation."

The department's activities include technical help in conservation problems, research, education, cost-sharing grants and loans for water development.

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Salt, Calcium, Phosphorus

Minerals Important to Dairy Cow

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ

Ouagame County 4-H Club Agent

Salt, calcium and phosphorus are probably the three most important minerals in a dairy cow ration. Calcium and phosphorus make up about three-fourths of the total mineral matter in a cow's body.

Large amounts of them are needed for milk production.

Pasture and roughages, especially legumes, are good sources of calcium. Grains, especially

when combined with protein concentrates and bran, are good sources of phosphorus. Since dairy cattle eat large amounts of roughages, they are not likely to be deficient in calcium.

Ample phosphorus is supplied



Schwartz

If a grain mixture contains 12 to 25 per cent wheat bran, or if high protein feeds are fed.

Home Grown Grains

Feed additional phosphorus if you use mostly home grown grains from soils low in phos-

phorus. Supply phosphorus by adding 1 to 2 per cent bonemeal or dicalcium phosphate to the grain ration.

If you feed poor, grassy hay or corn silage as the only roughage, calcium may be lacking. With this kind of roughage, you may be feeding a high protein grain mixture containing phosphorus. To supply calcium when additional phosphorus is not needed, add 1 to 2 per cent finely ground limestone to the grain ration.

Add 1 pound of trace mineral salt to each 100 pounds of grain mixture. This trace mineral salt provides insurance against trace mineral deficiencies.

Individual cows vary in salt and mineral requirements, and in the amount of grain they eat. For this reason, free feeding of trace mineral salt is recommended.

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Confusion Abounds in Talk of Peace Talks

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk about peace talks on Viet Nam is a bag of confusion and the more the talk the bigger the bag.

Just last Friday Secretary of State Dean Rusk said peace talks with the Communists without preconditions would be accepted now but he said he did not expect such talks soon because:

"There has not been and there is not now any indication from Hanoi (in North Viet Nam) that they are prepared to accept the self-determination and independent existence of their neighbors (meaning South Viet Nam) as free countries."

Thus, although saying this country was willing to talk without preconditions, he was also saying that no matter how long

the talks lasted one precondition to any talk was the independence of South Viet Nam.

Johnson Echo

This was, in effect, a repetition of what President Johnson said last April when he announced the United States was willing to have unconditional discussions with the Communists.

Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese Reds have laid down conditions of their own for any settlement, one being that the United States would have to clear all its troops and bases out of South Viet Nam.

Rusk also refused to say last Friday whether any peace contacts were under way now with North Viet Nam, noting that private diplomatic channels between governments had to be protected by secrecy to prove useful.

But last Monday he said there have been contacts every week with Hanoi.

Thursday in Moscow Britain's foreign secretary, Michael Stewart, called on the Soviet Union to join his country in calling conference to arrange a cease-fire in Viet Nam and

turned down an appeal by 17 nonaligned nations for unconditional negotiations on Viet Nam.

And last month the State Department admitted it had rejected last autumn what Rusk called "so-called peace-feelers" from North Viet Nam. Rusk explained the Communists "undoubtedly felt they were on the threshold of victory."

Deadline Set for Enrolling in Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A March 31 deadline has been set for persons 65 and over to enroll in the voluntary medical insurance phase of the new health care program.

Those who fail to meet the deadline will have to wait two years for another chance.

Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball emphasized the deadline affects only those who will be 65 or older by Dec. 31.

Those who reach 65 afterward will have three months after the month in which their birthday occurs to enroll for the additional medical coverage.

The voluntary insurance costs \$3 a month and is designed to cover doctor bills and other medical expenses. The program, which goes into effect July 1, provides basic hospital insurance.

Tips for Highway Safety

Wisconsin registers its automobiles on a monthly staggered system to even the flow of work required in registering nearly 2,000,000 vehicles annually.

"This system has been in operation for 20 years," says Melvin O. Larson, director of registration for the Motor Vehicle Department.

"The 1945 legislature approved the idea," he said, making Wisconsin the first state in the nation to utilize this modern means of avoiding the rush and problems created by a single yearly deadline. Once a car is registered, it is the obligation of the owner to keep his vehicle in safe operating condition and to respect the rules of the road. Payment of the registration fee helps pay for the building and maintenance of roadways in our state."

2,500-Year-Old Princess Found In Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — A princess of about 20 years of age who lived 2,500 years ago has been found in a treasure-laden apartment-sized tomb near the Bulgarian town of Vratsa, the news agency BTA reports.

The Princess was a member of the Thracian Aristocracy, and was bedecked with golden earrings showing sirens, gold spangles, and gold buttons. Arrows, spears, clay vessels, and a mirror were found in the tomb.

The Thracians were a highly civilized indo-germanic tribe living in the Danube Basin which today is part of Bulgaria and Romania.

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bring about a peaceful settlement.

And Yesterday Rusk, after talking with Johnson in Texas, said the United States is willing to attend a conference on Southeast Asia of the sort proposed by Britain.

But in 1954 the United States joined Britain, France and Russia in calling a meeting to settle the war then going on between the French and the Vietnamese under the Communist leadership of Ho Chi Minh.

The conference was held, the French agreed to get out, Viet Nam was divided into Communist North and non-Communist South, but the United States refused to sign the agreement.

Red China

(Just a few days ago the United States joined in a vote at the United Nations — there were no dissenting votes — to call a disarmament conference, which would include Red China.)

(But the United States refused to say whether it would take part — it said it might take part in preliminary sessions — and then Red China said it wouldn't take part at all unless admitted to the United Nations.)

Last April North Viet Nam

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3rd Prize: Mrs. Don Cleveland

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Insecticides, Disease and Weather Vex Beekeepers

State Industry Has 8,000 Persons; Production Hits 16 Million Pounds

Like the family farm, beekeeping is an individual agricultural enterprise, according to the 1965 apiary inspection report recently published by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Statistically-wise, beekeeping involves about 8,000 persons, produces an average of 16 million pounds of honey annually at a normal market value of some \$3 million. But the \$3 million figure is only part of the story. It is estimated that the pollination value of Wisconsin's bee population is worth from 20-50 times that of the honey crop.

As in other agricultural areas, there are problems that vex beekeepers. They are concerned with insecticides. Applications to field crops can do considerable damage to bee populations in the area. Wind drift of the insecticide often contributes to the problem.

Most Destructive
American Foulbrood disease is the most destructive one in bee colonies, so destructive that in the early 1900's, before control measures were adopted, agriculture and honey producing were brought to a virtual standstill.

It first appeared in Wisconsin in about 1870 and by the early 1900's had spread to all counties where bees were kept. The disease has no effect on adult bees but decimates the hive populations by preventing the development of immature bees.

As a result, bee colonies are weakened when the disease strikes and are unable to defend

themselves against an invasion of bees from nearby colonies. The invaders may be successful, but their reward is usually the transmission of Foulbrood back to their own hives.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture became responsible

for apiary inspection in 1917 and a control program was inaugurated on an area basis. The legislature followed this up with an authorization to counties which allowed the appropriation of funds for inspection and regulation.

These county funds, with additional appropriations by the State Department of Agriculture, have aided a great deal in controlling American Foulbrood. Better management practices on the part of beekeepers have also been an important factor in stemming the disease.

Where Foulbrood is found by department inspectors, colonies are destroyed and equipment scorched to prevent the dissemination of the disease. Foulbrood infects only bee larvae. It can not be carried to other insects or animals, nor does it affect humans or the honey itself.

An additional safeguard against the transmission of Foulbrood from one colony to another is the necessity of securing a permit to move bees and used beekeeping equipment from one location to another.

Beekeepers in 1965, according to William Lueschow, apiary supervisor, had another problem with which to contend. The unsettled weather, especially the cold in August and September, kept bees from flying and honey production dipped to 11,960,000 pounds, about 17 per cent less than in 1964 when Wisconsin ranked fourth in the nation. Some areas were hard hit while others, although better off, were not near the yearly average.

But there is reason to be optimistic. Lueschow said in his report summary. "Improved management practices have virtually doubled honey production in the last 25 years," he says. "There is every reason to expect the trend to continue."

Disease Losses
"Disease losses have been cut by diligent inspection and modern chemicals hold some promise in disease control when used in connection with good beekeeping practices," he added.

"But the best hope of all," he noted, "is the industrious, intelligent, forward looking beekeeper."

Lueschow's report showed 2,443 active apiaries inspected in Wisconsin in 1965. American Foulbrood was found in 158 of them.

Department personnel inspected 33,753 colonies of bees during the inspection season. The heaviest concentration of colonies is in Waukesha, Brown and Outagamie counties.

Dealers to Confer at New London

NEW LONDON — The annual conference and dinner meeting of feed, seed fertilizer and pesticide dealers from Outagamie and Waupaca counties will be at the Rainbow Supper Club here at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Headlining the program will be Prof. Ronald Doersch, University of Wisconsin agronomist, speaking on "Chemical Weed Control Materials" and Prof. Walter Gjomerac, University of Wisconsin entomologist, discussing "Insecticides for 1966."

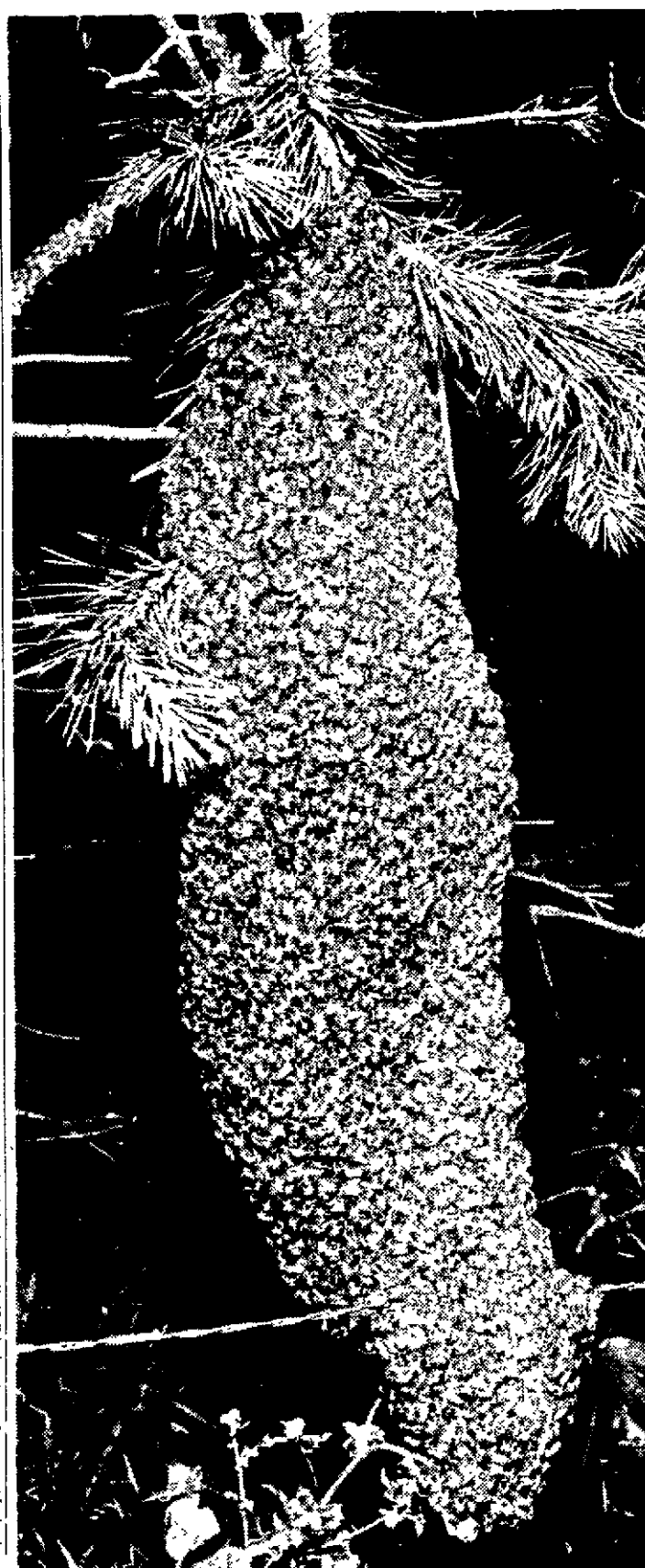
County Agricultural Agents, Joe Walker and Russell Luckow will have additional information on test plot work in their respective counties.

32 Per Cent Calumet Cows in Product Test

CHILTON — Calumet County this year has 32 per cent of its cows enrolled in production testing. That's nearly three per cent above last year. With 32 per cent of our cows on test it ranked seventh in the state.

The county was exceeded by Kenosha, Winnebago, Manitowoc, Racine, Kewaunee and Rock. The state average is 22 per cent.

The county ranked eighth in the state with an overall average of 453 pounds of fat production per cow. Associations ahead of the county are: Iowa-Dane, Kenosha-Racine, Fond du Lac, Whitewater, Washington, Dodge and Columbia.



A Queen Bee Dissatisfied with housing conditions led her flock elsewhere and settled on this pine branch at night. About 15-20,000 bees joined her. The picture was taken several years ago by Post-Crescent Photographer Andrew Mueller near the Mackville area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County appropriations for bee inspections run from \$50-\$1,200. Twenty-three counties do not set aside funds for the work. The percentage of total inspections in these counties is small compared to that of counties that have appropriated funds for the purpose.

The state imposes an occupational tax of 25 cents for each colony of bees. Three-quarters of these funds are turned back to the state with the county retaining one fourth.

Ohioan Named For Holstein Post in State

Zane Akins Spent Three Summers at Oshkosh Dairy Farm

Zane V. Akins, of West Unity, Ohio, has been appointed to the position of Holstein fieldman for Wisconsin effective January, 1966, according to Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Akins will be leaving duties with Noba, Inc., at the end of this year.

He spent three summers in the Fox Valley on a dairy farm at Oshkosh.

Akins was born in Kansas but spent most of his youth in Missouri, where the family farm operation included a herd of 55 Holstein producers. Zane worked directly with the herd until he entered the University of Missouri in 1956 and graduated in 1960.

As a youth, Akins was a successful 4-H and FFA dairy cattle judge, in addition to receiving several recognitions for his dairy project work in these programs.

Before joining the Nova, Inc., technician staff, Akins worked with the home farm herd of Registered Holsteins for two years. His duties with Nova, Inc., were in both Missouri and northwestern Ohio.

Akins, his wife Kay, and a year-old son will relocate their home in the Wisconsin field territory after his assumption of Holstein breed promotion and organizational responsibilities there.

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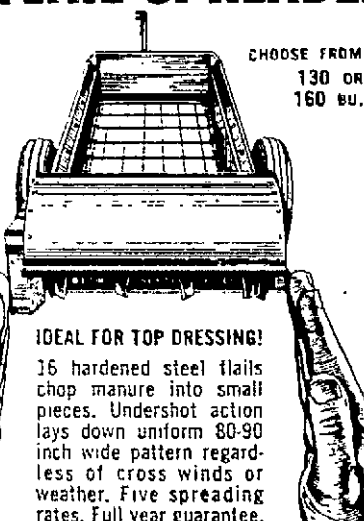
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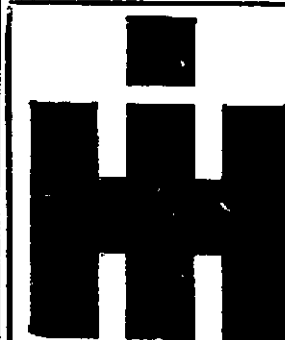
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Vegetable Crop Outlook Bright; Bean, Pea, Corn Acreage Is Up

The outlook for vegetable crops continues to look bright. Canned vegetable supplies are about the same as last year, but supplies of frozen vegetables are larger.

John Schoenemann, University

of Wisconsin horticulturist, estimates that Wisconsin's vegetable crop will be larger than last year's. The frost and heavy rains hurt some carrots, onions and potatoes, but not enough to seriously affect the market.

Acreages of snap beans, lima beans, peas and sweet corn are up considerably throughout the country from last year. This more than offsets the slight cutback in spinach and cucumber pickles and a substantial reduction in tomato acreage.

Better Yields

Yields on most vegetables are better this year, and early October reports indicate more vegetables are being processed. There are sharp increases in kraut cabbage, lima bean, snap bean, sweet corn and green pea acreages. Beet production is about the same as last year. But tomato production is down moderately and spinach production is down considerably.

In the early months of this season, the market for canned vegetables has been strong. Prices for asparagus and tomatoes are up considerably from last year, and prices for sweet corn and lima beans remain high. Only canned snap beans

town, Clintonville, Chippewa Falls, and Richland Center.

Investment credit and other Federal income tax law provisions frequently overlooked were discussed by Rockwell Venden, Madison, of the Internal Revenue Department, U.S. Treasury. Wisconsin tax law changes were discussed by Glen Moore, Madison, of the State Department of Taxation.

Workshops were at Water-

and kraut cabbage are likely to drop in price, Schoenemann says.

Markets for frozen broccoli, cauliflower and spinach are expected to continue firm well

into the fall and winter packing season. But frozen vegetable prices are likely to be lower than last season because of large supplies of such major items as sweet corn, snap beans and peas.

Potato supplies for fall and winter markets are larger than a year ago. Potato prices continued a above average through early fall as growers moved their crops into storage.

Mt. Fuji Soil, Rocks Being Sold in Bags

TOKYO (AP) — The Prefecture of Yamanashi is selling Mt. Fuji's soil and lava rocks for souvenirs. The soil is sold in bags at 28 cents each. Opposition has come from the Cultural Property Protection Committee. The argument: A mass stealing of Mt. Fuji's rocks and soil may occur.

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50 Attend Clintonville Tax Workshop

State, Federal Representatives Advise on Laws

CLINTONVILLE — Approximately 50 persons attended an income tax workshop at the Clintonville Senior High School from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday which was held for extension agents, vocational - agriculture instructors and general tax practitioners in Northeast Wisconsin.

Doyle Beyl, Madison, supervisor of vocational agriculture with the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, said the workshops are held to acquaint them with the tax laws so they can intelligently advise and help farmers make intelligent decisions on filing their income tax, and choosing a tax consultant if the farmer feels he needs one.

The training session is not designed to develop tax experts, he said, but rather to bring out the new things and keep the farmer advised on tax matters. Workshops were at Water-

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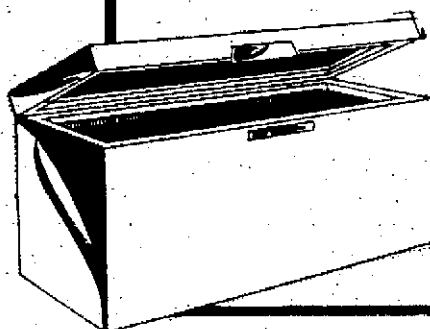
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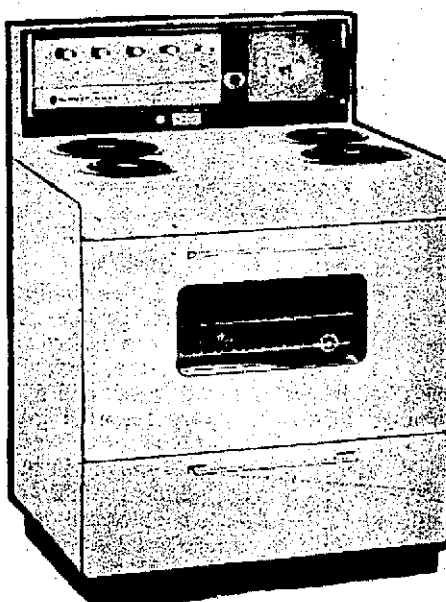
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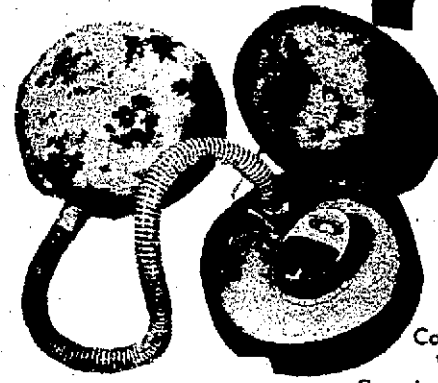
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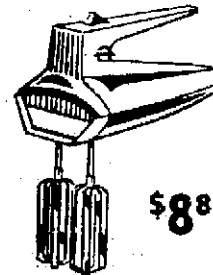


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Receipts, Supports To Push Continued High Farm Income

The nation's farmers, who will take in more money this year than ever before in history, can be expected to repeat that performance in 1966, according to predictions made by the editors of Farm Journal, national farm magazine.

They look for high cash receipts for continued strong livestock prices and another good crop year, backed up by high government payments under the new 1965 Farm Law.

At their semi-annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, Farm Journal's field and departmental editors made these observations:

Gross Income

Gross farm income from all sources—farm and non-farm—in 1965 will reach the record-breaking total of \$51 billion. Out of this farmers will spend some \$30 billion for production equip-

ment and supplies. Average income per farm from all sources will set a record of more than \$15,000 in 1965, compared with \$14,506 last year.

Contributing to the record income this year are favorable weather in most parts of the country, excellent harvests, strong demand for food and fiber, higher livestock prices, expanding exports, heavier applications of fertilizer, increased use of farm machinery and chemicals for controlling insects, disease and weeds.

Farmers in some areas suffered from drouth or excessive rainfall, but their misfortune was offset by excellent crop conditions elsewhere.

Record Output

The record crop output this year is no flash-in-the-pan. It has been increasing at a rate of 2 per cent a year since 1950. Average corn yields now are twice what they were 15 years ago. Steadily advancing technology coupled with improving farm management ability has made farming less and less dependent on the weather.

Neither is the 1965 record income figure an isolated phenomenon. In the last 10 years, total cash income from farming has increased at the rate of 2.99 per cent a year. Average gross income on an individual farm basis has increased at a rate of 6.35 per cent annually.

The 1965 Farm Law will have an over-all stabilizing effect on the farm income level for several years. It establishes programs for feed grains, wheat, dairy, rice and wool for a period of four years—compared with one-year and two-year programs in the past. It will maintain farm income returns near present levels for cotton, feed grains and rice and will increase returns for wheat and wool.

Beef prices

Beef cattle prices are expected to remain strong for 1966, with hog prices holding at high levels at least for the first half.

Farmers will continue in 1966 to increase their use of commercial fertilizer, chemical weed killers, insecticides and fungicides. They now spend about \$1.8 billion a year on fertilizer and \$750 million on pesticides.

Farm machinery will continue to get more sophisticated. Turbochargers, hydrostatic drives and air-conditioned cabs will become more common-place on tractors. More fruit picking and vegetable harvesting machinery will be introduced to alleviate the shortage of seasonal labor.

More livestock will be kept in total confinement at the farmstead the year around, instead of being turned out to pasture part of the time. This will mean increased spending for new structures for shelter and feed storage and more materials handling equipment.

The year 1966 will see more farmers using computerized record keeping systems and linear programming to guide management decisions and increase production and marketing efficiency.

Grange Hears Reports on Conference

GREENVILLE — Reports were given on the recent Great Lake's Lecturer's Conference at Green Lake when the South Greenville Grange met Friday evening.

Attending and reporting were Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Paul Porter, Royden Hart and Mrs. Lucy Shelley. Sister Thomas More, Holy Family College and a member of South Greenville, was the speaker for the banquet.

The Rev. Robert Pike gave a talk on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. John Crawford discussed the National grange centennial coming up next year with the goal of obtaining 1 million new members.

Toys for the Red Cross will be repaired Monday evening, for the Dec. 10 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer will show slides on the Peace Corps work of their son, Jerry, in Bogota, Colombia.

Grass, Corn Silage Best for Hog Herd

Feed Ration Lower in Energy Is Better Suited to Larger Litters

Brood sows have a tendency to get too fat so a feed ration lower in energy is much better

suited to larger litters and less problems, according to Joe Walker, Waupaca County Agricultural Agent. Grass or corn silage works out well with the swine breeding herd.

About four to seven pounds of corn silage per sow plus one-fourth to one-half pound of protein supplement and three to four pounds of shelled corn will keep the sow in good condition and allow her to raise a good healthy litter, he noted.

Grass silage is used, eight to ten pounds of grass silage plus one to two pounds of protein supplement and two pounds of shelled corn will do a good job. This type of a feeding plan provides ample bulk and energy for the brood sow and won't allow her to gain too much weight during the gestation period, Walker said.

Feed Costs

Actual feed costs have been recorded by Prof. Fred Giesler, of the University of Wisconsin.

Wheat Export Sales Up in Past Year

12 Per Cent Jump Made Despite Ban To Soviets, China

WASHINGTON (AP)—An export report today showed the United States is moving more wheat abroad than it did last year even though it has not been able to sell to Russia.

The Agriculture Department said exports of wheat and flour from July 1, the beginning of the current marketing year, to Nov. 19 totaled 301 million bushels, an increase of 33 million bushels or 12 per cent over 1964.

The Soviet Union and Red China have made large purchases of wheat from Canada to supplement short production at home. No known move has been made by these Communist countries to obtain wheat from this country. No trade is carried on with the Chinese.

The percentage increase in U.S. wheat exports this year is about the same as Canada's, including Canadian sales to the Communist countries. The department placed Canada's exports at 246 million bushels, compared to 214 million a year earlier.

Other wheat exporters also have participated in this year's larger world market. Total exports in the July 1-Nov. 19 period were reported at 725 million bushels, compared with 605 million a year earlier.

The United States continues to increase its foreign sales of corn and sorghum grain abroad. Between Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1965 crop year, and Nov. 19, exports were reported at 92.5 million bushels of corn, compared with 77 million in the like period a year ago and 25 million bushels of sorghum grain compared with 11 million.

Animal Science Department, to show that self-feeders, used with brood sows, result in a consumption of about four pounds more feed per day than by hand feeding.

The additional four pounds of feed showed no significant increase in litter size. In other words, the sows were just eating up the profits, he said.

They did this to the tune of about \$15 per sow in a 114-day gestation period or the income of one feeder pig plus, even at present feeder pig prices.

Hand feeding and utilizing grass or corn silage not only results in healthier, better sows, but cheaper rations and more total income per pig, he advised. Top quality alfalfa can also be incorporated into this ration as it also provides bulk, calcium and valuable vitamin A, those elements badly needed by the brood sows in the winter time.

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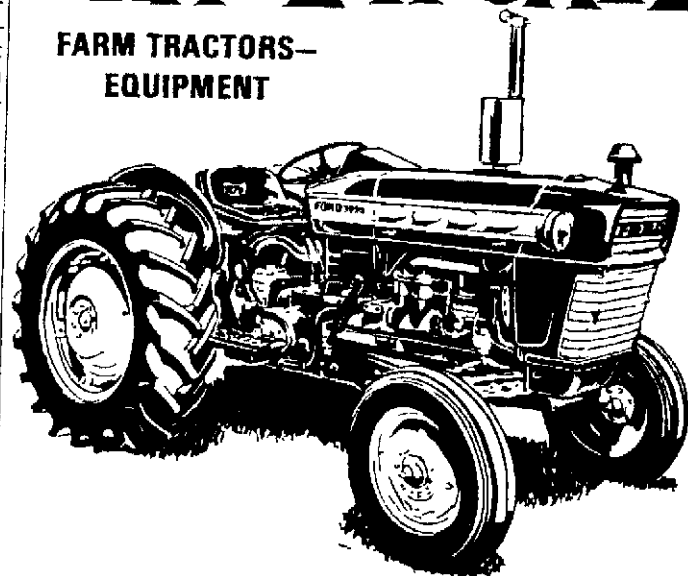
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Beef Cattle Feed Preparations Vary

Type of Equipment Depends on Combination Used, Budget Limits

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

There are many feeds for wintering beef cattle and many ways of preparing them. The combination you use depends on your equipment and how much you can afford for feed preparation.

High moisture corn, if stored in air tight silos, makes an excellent finishing feed. During the last part of the finishing period, research shows that it can be equal to or better than low moisture corn.

Other grains in the beef rations should be coarsely ground or rolled. Steam rolling of milo, corn or barley is good but costs more than other methods.

Many feeders are replacing soybean oil meal with urea in their beef rations. One pound of urea and 6 pounds of corn have been found to be equal in feeding value to 7 pounds of soybean oil meal. Some feeders are using an even higher

proportion of urea in their rations.

Chopping hay will usually reduce wastes and increase feed consumption and gains. Lower quality roughages will benefit the most from chopping.

Pelleting high-roughage or all roughage rations also increases feed consumption and gains. Low-quality roughages will ben-

efit the most from pelleting. But the cost of pelleting may be too high for your feeding budget.

Pelleting high-concentrate rations tends to decrease feed intake and gains. But in many feeding trials, it has increased feed efficiency by 5-10 per cent. But it is still doubtful if pelleting is profitable in high-grain, finishing-type rations.

Cooking, soaking, fermenting and similar types of feed preparation are usually not recommended for beef cattle.

Leader Bowling Party

CHILTON — Calumet County 4-H Junior Leaders will meet at the bowling alleys in Sherwood from 2-5 p.m. Sunday for a bowling party. Instructions will be given for the beginning bowlers.

Milk Marketing Orders Changes Are Proposed

Amendments Require Producer Approval to Become Effective; Extend November Price

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today issued a final decision which would amend the Chicago and 11 other federal milk marketing orders in the Midwest to set fluid milk (Class I) prices to farmers for the next seven months through June 1966.

The orders do not regulate the prices consumers pay.

The amendments must be approved by at least two-thirds of milk producers serving each of the areas before they can be made effective. Producer approval will be ascertained by polling the producer cooperative associations in the respective areas.

The amendments, if adopted, would set fluid milk (Class I) prices for the three months of December, 1965 thru February, 1966, at the same figure as now applies for November 1965 (\$4.30) in each of the markets. For the four months, March-June 1966, prices would be set at 20 cents a hundredweight less than the present November price (\$4.10).

The hearing on which this decision is made was held at Chicago Nov. 4-6. In considering the price levels in these markets for December 1965 and immediately insuing months,

the hearing took into account the emergency conditions which necessitated elimination of the usual recommended decision. The record showed Midwest milk production was decreasing while demand for milk in that area was increasing.

The long range basic hearing on fluid milk prices in the Midwest, which was recessed to allow considerations of this emergency hearing is expected to reconvene sometime after Jan. 1, officials said.

Besides the Chicago Federal milk order, the emergency hearing and final decision concerns fluid milk prices under 11 other orders including Milwaukee and Madison.

Pure Milk Association has requested Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to include the Northeastern Wisconsin milk market in the decision. "In order to maintain price alignment with competitive markets we urgently request that a Class I price adjustment comparable to that announced for Chicago Order 30 be established in and for the Northeastern Wisconsin Order 45," they said.

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Shawano Cow Is Medal Sire

Badger Breeders Bull Qualified for Silver Award

A Registered Holstein bull owned by Badger Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, has qualified as a silver medal type sire under the new plan of daughter-dam comparisons based on type classification scores.

Skyway Esteem Sam received the Holstein-Friesian Association of America award on the basis of 19 classified daughters with an average type score exceeding that of their dams.

The new method involves daughter-dam comparisons similar to those commonly employed in gauging a sire's ability to transmit production.

Each cow's type score is converted to a percentage of the breed average for her age group. Comparisons are drawn between the resulting figures averaged for both dams and daughters.

To qualify for the silver medal type award, a sire must have daughters with classification scores higher than the breed average for animals in their age bracket. They must also exceed "expectancy", a point midway between the breed age average of their dams and that of the entire breed.

Friday, December 3, 1965

The Post-Crescent 7

Equity Co-op Will Move To Baraboo

Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association will move its office to Baraboo on Jan. 1.

The move will mark the closing of an office at Milwaukee after 43 years. Equity Livestock Co-op was established in 1922 as a commission agency and has maintained its office in a building across the street from the stockyards since 1937. Prior to that time, it had offices in the Exchange Building.

The present office building will be sold. It has become inadequate for the needs of the Equity which now operates nine livestock auction markets in

Wisconsin. Equity's board approved the move because the co-op no longer operates any sales service in Milwaukee.

The relocation of the main office at Baraboo will provide a headquarters centrally located between the markets and at the same time closer to the offices of the State Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture.

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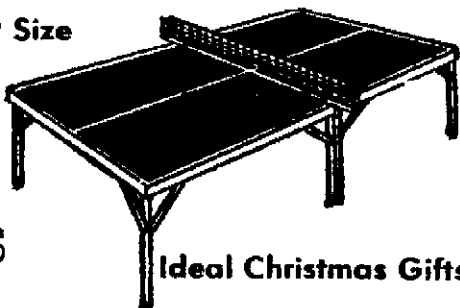


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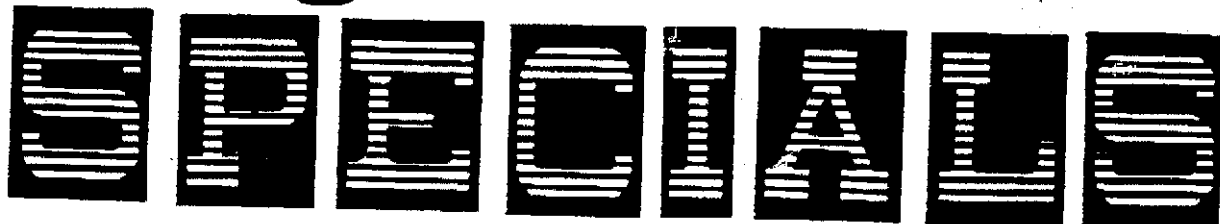
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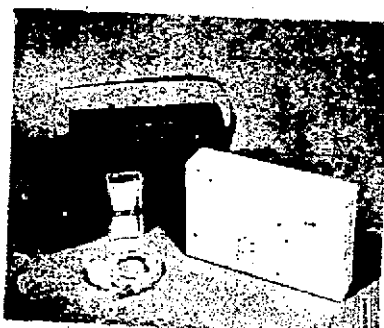
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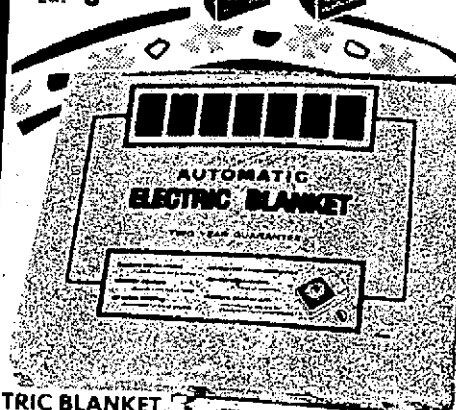


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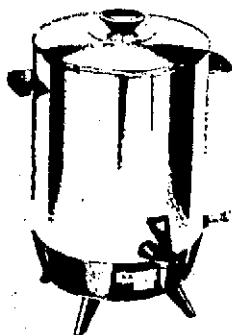
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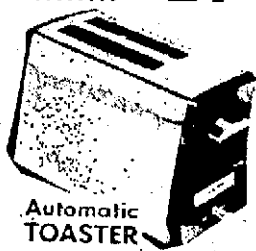
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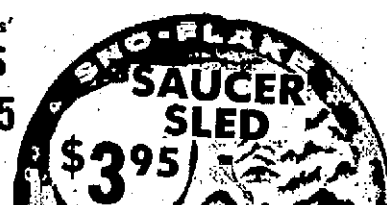
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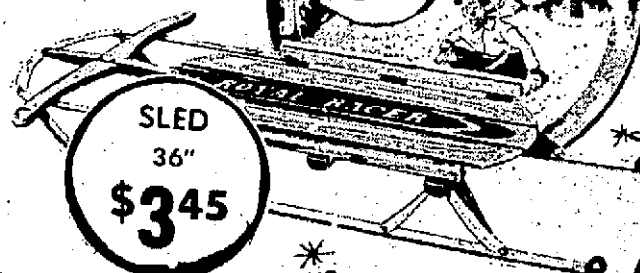
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Soviet-U.S. Talks On Viet Nam Peace Seem to be Unlikely

Stewart Proposal Had Triggered
Hope of Truce Negotiations

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The possibility of a multinational peace offensive on Viet Nam became doubtful today.

The hope was triggered Thursday when British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart proposed that his country and the Soviet Union take the initiative in setting up a conference aimed at achieving a cease-fire.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, fresh from a four-hour conference with President Johnson, then announced that the United States is prepared to attend almost any Southeast Asia peace conference.

This was the Johnson administration's direct response to the Stewart suggestion, voiced over live television in Moscow and thus interpreted as possibly indicative that the Soviets were interested.

Door Not Open

But today, Stewart told a Moscow news conference that the Soviet viewpoint on Viet Nam "does not, at present, seem to open a door" toward settlement.

Asked if Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reacted sympathetically to the suggestion, Stewart said: "No, I don't think he did. Wilson said 'he

simply insisted that the Soviet Union has no authority to negotiate."

There was no immediate U.S. reaction to the latest Stewart statement.

The earlier glimmer of hope for peace talks followed by scant hours Johnson's own first significant pronouncement on Viet Nam since his Oct. 8 surgery.

Addressing by telephone top business leaders in Washington, Johnson said: "I have said it before. I say it again now. This nation is ready to talk, unconditionally, anywhere, with peace as our agenda. Peace will come because it must come."

Rusk flew to St. Louis after his meeting with Johnson and, addressing a press club dinner, bespoke administration determination by saying "somebody's going to be hurt" if the Hanoi government doesn't turn toward the path of peaceful settlement.

Stewart's Moscow suggestion was that the Soviet Union and Britain, as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that worked out a soon-shattered settlement in Viet Nam, join in setting up a new conference

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

K. E. Stansbury, Industry, Civic Leader Is Dead

Thilmany Officer,
Lawrence Trustee
Active in Community

Karl E. Stansbury, 86, of 303 N. Vine St., Fox Cities industrialist, civic leader and longtime trustee of Lawrence University, died at 6:40 p.m. Thursday after a short illness.

A prominent leader in the paper industry for more than a



Karl E. Stansbury

half-century. Mr. Stansbury served Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, as its president and chairman of the board for a combined total of 23 years. His active interest in Lawrence University and The Institute of Paper Chemistry was a tradition for him, started by his parents, the well-known Dr. Emory Stansbury and Mary Ann Phinney Stansbury of Appleton. Both he and his mother were graduates of Lawrence and his doctor father served the university as trustee for many years. Stansbury Theater in Lawrence Music-Drama Center is a memorial to Mary Phinney Stansbury.

Services Monday
Services for Mr. Stansbury will be at 11 a.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church. The

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Nixon Warns Of Danger of Red China

NEW YORK (AP) — Communist China is a "paper tiger" now but will be strong in five years, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today in calling for increased bombing of North Viet Nam.

Nixon said Red China is not getting help from the Soviet Union at present and is "a fourth-rate military power with no significant nuclear capability."

But even without help, he said, Red China will be armed atomically and will be dangerous within five years.

"Time, therefore, is not on our side," he said. "If the Communist aggressors are not stopped now, the risk of stopping them later will be infinitely greater."

Nixon, in a speech prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the 70th annual Congress of American Association of Manufacturers, advocated increased bombing of North Vietnamese military targets and greater use of U.S. seapower—"after warning civilians in the area involved."

Vast Southwest Area Blackened by Outage

Jury Reported Deadlocked in Rights Trial

However, Judge
Orders Continuation
Of Deliberations

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A jury trying three Ku Klux Klansmen on charges of civil rights conspiracy growing out of the killing of Viola Gregg Liuzzo reported at 10 a.m. today it was "hopelessly deadlocked." But the judge ordered them to keep trying for a verdict.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. reminded the 12 white men on the jury that they had heard testimony from 40 to 50 witnesses and had approximately 60 exhibits which went into evidence.

Then he said, "You haven't commenced to deliberate long enough to reach the conclusion that you are hopelessly deadlocked."

At Table
The three defendants — Collier Leroy Wilkins, 22, Fairfield, Ala., and Eugene Eaton, 42, and William Orville Thomas, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala. — sat at a table with their attorney.

Defense attorney Arthur J. Hanes, a former mayor of Birmingham, objected to the judge's remarks to the jury. "I think they are prejudicial to the defendants," he said.

The judge assured Hanes his objection would go into the record.

Johnson, himself a former U.S. attorney at Birmingham, told the jurors: "This is an important case. The trial was long and expensive. It was expensive as far as the government was concerned and it was expensive as far as the defendants were concerned."

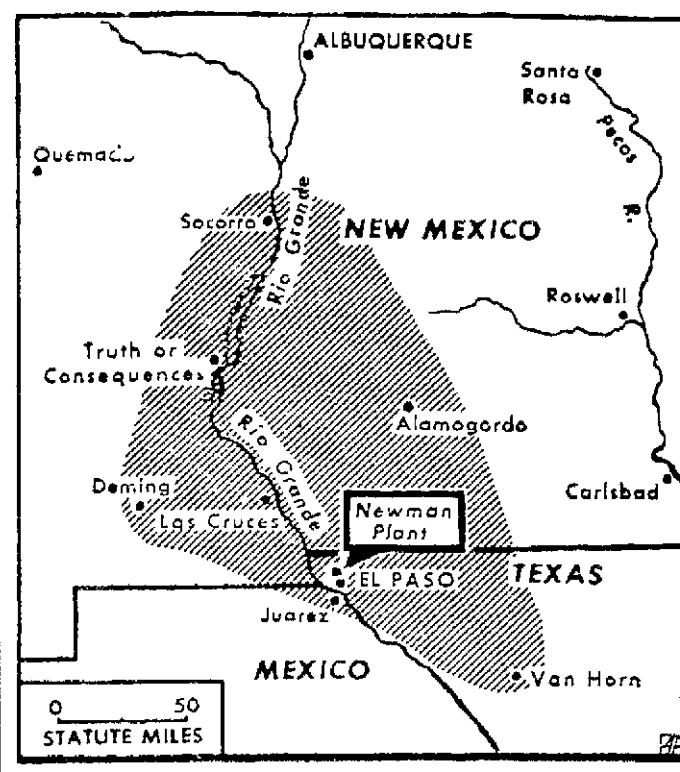
Must be Decided
"You should consider," the judge went on, "that some time this case must be decided. Another jury would be chosen in the same manner and from the same type of people as you 12 men. There's no reason to assume that another 12 men would be more competent to decide than you are."

White-haired T. H. Kirby, city school superintendent of Opelika, who spoke for the jury, told the judge: "We are unable to reach a verdict and we are hopelessly deadlocked." It had been 24 hours and six minutes since the jury got the case.

Week's War Toll 37 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon reports that in the week ended last Monday night 37 U.S. servicemen were killed in action in Viet Nam, raising the total number of Americans killed in action since Jan. 1, 1961 to 1,356.

The number of wounded in that week increased by 178 to 6,225 and four more men were listed as missing in action, bringing the total since 1961 to 114.



Paris of Two States and Mexico, shaded area, were blacked out Thursday night by a power failure traced to trouble in the El Paso Electric Company's Newman plant near El Paso, Tex. A large section of New Mexico, a part of Texas and the city of Juarez in Mexico were affected. Most service was restored in two hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Kaunda Not Satisfied

British Planes Begin Landing In Zambia to Protect Dam

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — British Royal Air Force planes began landing today in Zambia, but President Kenneth Kaunda said he is not satisfied with Britain's military assistance against Rhodesia, Zambia's white-ruled southern neighbor.

"We want Britain to take over the entire Kariba Dam area, to neutralize it, including the part in Rhodesia," Kaunda told a news conference. "That is where the power installations are."

Although the British and Kaunda have agreed on conditions under which RAF units are taking over the air defense of Zambia, they still are negotiating terms to cover the ground troops which Britain has offered to protect the big dam on the Rhodesia-Zambia border.

Refused Demand
The British so far have refused Kaunda's demand that their troops invade Rhodesia and seize the dam, which furnishes power to Zambia's rich copper mines. The British government has said only that its troops would act if Rhodesia cut the power from the dam.

Kaunda said he still reserves the right to call in troops from any country to protect the dam spanning the Zambezi River between the two countries. He added that he would not do so out of choice as this would result in a racial war if he called

In Alabama Court

White Man Convicted In Slaying of Negro

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — For the first time in recent Alabama history, a white man has been convicted of murder in the slaying of a Negro.

Hubert Damon Strange, 25, was convicted Thursday of second degree murder by a white male jury which set his penalty at 10 years in prison.

Judge Robert M. Parker set sentencing for noon EST today. The conviction of Strange for the murder of Negro foundry worker Willie Brewster, 38, followed two recent acquittals of white men in Alabama civil rights slayings. The acquittals brought a renewal of Alabama demonstrations by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights group headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The conviction of Strange came as a shock to those in the Calhoun County Courthouse, especially to J. B. Stoner, defense attorney, who had confidently predicted acquittal or, at worst, a mistrial.

Stoner asked quickly that the jury be polled. Each juror told

the judge that was his verdict. Stoner said he would appeal.

Strange, a service station attendant, stood with his hands on his hips as the verdict was read. Then he frowned and shrugged his shoulders before he was led away.

The jury debated and balloted for about 13 hours over a two-day period.

Jury Foreman
B. L. Rigney, a typewriter dealer who acted as jury foreman, said race did not affect the verdict.

"We made up our minds to start with that race did not enter into it at all," he said.

Rigney said the jury was divided at first on a secret ballot for acquittal, 8-4. Then it evened at 6-6. Shortly before noon, he said, it became 10-2 for conviction and finally the other two agreed to a conviction after about 20 ballots.

Parker told the jurors that any attempt at intimidation because of their decision should be reported to the court.

Two other white men have been charged with the slaying.

Regulating Device Fails; Million Persons Affected; President Orders Probe

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A power failure that momentarily blacked out four key military bases and plunged a million persons into darkness in New Mexico, Texas, and Mexico has brought a federal investigation on orders of President Johnson.

The power failure, triggered in El Paso, was a small-scale version of the blackout that left 30 million persons in the northeast United States and Canada without power for up to 10 hours Nov. 9.

All four military bases reported they switched almost immediately to auxiliary power. But many civilian population areas were without power for more than two hours.

Device Failed
Authorities of El Paso Electric Co. said the trouble was traced to failure of a device which regulated flow of natural gas to the two units of the company's Newman plant near New Mexico's border with Mexico.

President Johnson sent J.R. Johnson, a Federal Power Commission engineer from Ft.

Worth, Tex., to El Paso to determine what caused the device to fail and report to him.

Joseph Laitin, acting press secretary, also said Johnson got assurances that all military bases in the area shifted almost immediately to emergency power supplies and that communications systems were not interrupted. However, Laitin said Holloman Air Force Base was without runway lights for some time.

Other Bases
Other bases affected in El Paso included Biggs Air Force Base, where Strategic Air Command bombers are on constant alert, and the Army's Ft. Bliss, which has an air defense school for instruction of U.S. and allied troops in use of air defense missiles.

White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico, a missile development center, also was plunged into darkness.

"The mission capability of the Air Force Missile Development Center was maintained, and combat readiness was not affected," a Holloman spokesman said.

An area extending from El Paso to Socorro, N.M., 175 miles to the north, and to Van Horn, Tex., 120 miles to the east, was affected.

And most of the lights of Juarez, Mexico, a nightlife city of about 300,000 population just across the border from El Paso, also went out.

Sudden Surge
Much of the area affected, including Juarez, is not serviced by El Paso Electric. Spokesmen said, however, that a sudden surge to these areas because of the trouble with El Paso knocked them out.

A Public Service Co. of New Mexico in Albuquerque, spokesman said the company was feeding up to 113,000 kilowatts of power to the south at the Kariba Dam.

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Would Stem Outflow

Foreign Spending Guidelines Drawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnson administration finance experts, seeking to ease the nation's balance of payments deficit, were busy today filling in the blank spaces for a complete set of specific guidelines for business spending abroad.

The aim of the Cabinet committee on balance of payments is to achieve President Johnson's newly announced goal of limiting the dollar outflow to less than \$250 million a year. The outgo is running now at five times that rate.

Johnson assigned his press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, to preside at a White House briefing session for explanation of the program, to be announced formally to the nation's businessmen on Monday. A battery of top economic and defense officials backed him up.

Treasury and Commerce Department officials emphasized in advance there would be no deviation from the government's voluntary approach to overseas spending, inaugurated last February.

No further restrictions on spending by U.S. tourists were anticipated, although Americans are expected to spend \$1.8 billion more overseas this year than visitors will spend here.

President Johnson designated his press secretary and No. 1 assistant, Bill D. Moyers, to preside over the news conference, accompanied by a battery of top economic and defense officials.

For the first nine months this year, the payments deficit ran at the annual rate of \$1.25 billion. In 1964 the outflow totaled \$2.8 billion, and in 1963 it was \$2.7 billion.

The new guidelines were prompted, officials said, by continued heavy foreign investments by American firms.

Last month, officials announced that the continuing

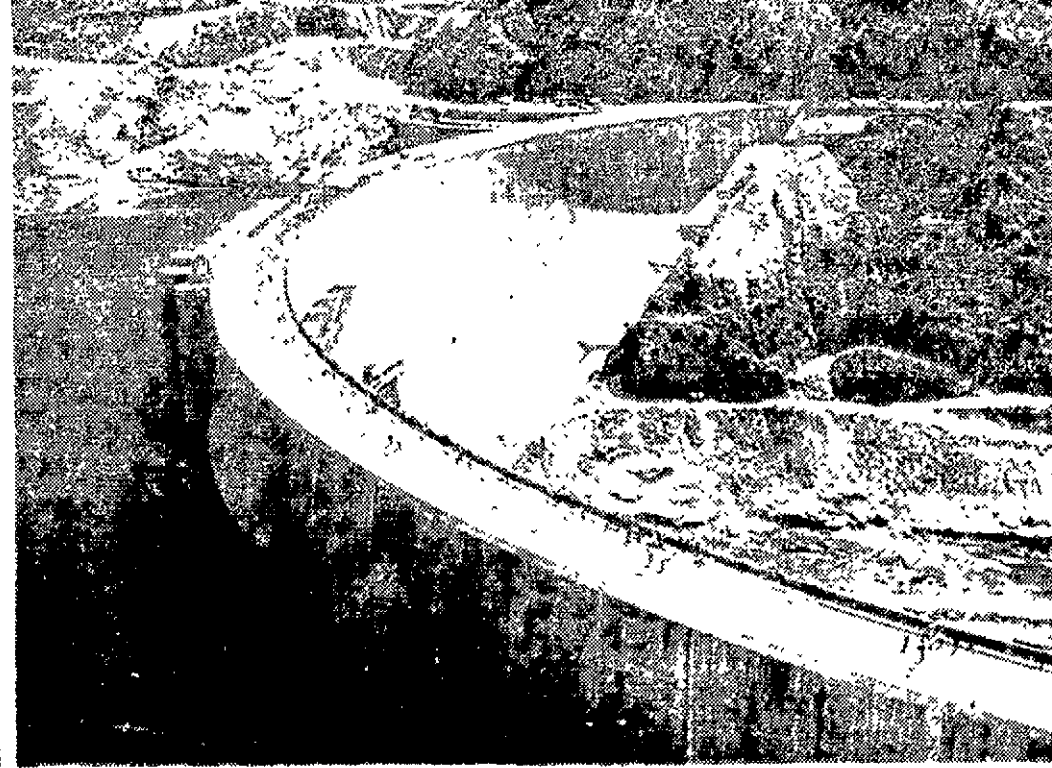
Temperatures to Remain Steady

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy. Little change in temperature tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 26 degrees. High Saturday near 38. Moderate northwest winds diminishing to light tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature: high, 41. Low, 29. Wind, 15 m.p.h. out of the west. Relative humidity, 91. Dcw point, 34. Barometric pressure, 29.70 and steady. Trace of precipitation. Skies cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 2-8 degrees above normal. Colder over the weekend, warming a little early next week then colder again in midweek. Less than one-tenth of precipitation. Chance of light snow flurries next week, especially in the north portion.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:12 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 2:23 a.m.



The Zambian Government has asked Britain to guard Zambia's electrical supply from the Rhodesian-operated Kariba Dam. The hydro-electric project dams the Zambezi River, which borders Rhodesia and Zambia. (AP Wirephoto)

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Walter Clemens, left, president of the Wisconsin Horticulture Society and a director of the new Wisconsin Apple and Horticulture Council, is presented the golden apple trophy for the best apples at the convention by Miss Alice in Dairy.

Apple Industry Needs New Market Plan, Growers Told

Neglect of Parents Told

Welfare Worker Cites Examples To Gathering

CLINTONVILLE — Father's were special guests Wednesday night at the meeting of the Dellwood Mothers' Club at the school. William Conway, a Waupaca County welfare worker, spoke on "The Role of the Father in Rearing Children."

Conway cited several examples from juvenile cases he has been handling in the county showing parental neglect.

Mrs. Richard Kuepper, who teaches vocal music, directed a group of girls from junior high school and a group of boys from senior high school in the singing of Christmas carols.

Plans for a field trip by kindergarten children at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 9 to obtain their own Christmas tree for the kindergarten room were discussed.

Elwyn Etheridge invited the class to obtain the tree from his land in the Town of Larrabee. Fathers who volunteered to accompany the children were Dr. Roger Wilson and the Rev. John Sizemore.

Processed Products May be Key to Entice New Buyers, Expert Says

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The Wisconsin Apple and Horticulture Council was told to face the challenge of change and employ new techniques in meeting consumer demands, both on the domestic and foreign markets.

Dr. Harold Calbert, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Dairy and Foods Industry Division, pointed to heavy popula-

Judge McHenry Is Vice Chairman Of State Judges

Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry was elected second vice chairman of the state board of county judges at the group's convention Thursday in Milwaukee.

Judge John K. Callahan, Marquette County, is chairman; Joseph E. Schultz, Dodge County, first vice president, and Edwin C. Dahlberg, Rock County, secretary.

Connor T. Hansen, of Eau Claire County, treasurer; Robert J. Miech, of Milwaukee, member of the administrative committee, and Fulton Collipe, Adams County, were re-elected to the executive committee.

Protests Not Popular With Some Students

Youths at Workshop Told Demonstrations Hurt U. S. War Effort

STEVENS POINT — Demonstrations, such as the one last weekend in Washington, D.C., are hurting the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam in more than one way and are not popular among central Wisconsin high school students, it was learned here Thursday.

A workshop of 30 students from high schools in the 7th Congressional district voted unanimously in support of the government's Viet Nam policy.

Brig. Gen. Edwin F. Black, regional director, western hemisphere and a veteran of two tours of duty in Viet Nam, said the demonstrations and draft card burnings not only encouraged communist efforts in the Vietnamese fighting, but had a demoralizing effect on American soldiers.

Propaganda Use

Communists use the incidents in their propaganda and say the U. S. will not stand up to its commitments and does not have the support of its people, Black said.

Soldiers read about the incidents in magazines and papers and do not like what they read, he said.

Students not only give wholehearted support to the government policy, but many believed efforts should be escalated and others asked how they could show the U.S. soldiers there they supported them.

Black said U.S. involvement in Viet Nam was caused by events which took place in 1950. The French were fighting the nationalists and Communists he said and the U.S. gave the French much assistance until 1954 when they were driven out.

Helping Build Nation

We are helping develop a strong industrial nation as well as fighting a war, Black said. "Since 1960 we have spent about \$2½ billion on economic development and \$2 billion on military efforts," he noted. Last year about \$280 million was spent on economic aid.

"We are in Viet Nam to protect our national interest as well as meet our commitment to the world," Black said. "We

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Horticulture Group, Apple Growers Approve Merger



A Father-Son Team from Oshkosh joined president of the Wisconsin Horticulture Society and Wisconsin Apple Institute at their convention in "Apple Town U. S. A." They are, from left, Jack and Harold Rasmussen, Walter Clemens, Mequon, society president, and George Premo, institute president, Richland Center. The groups voted to merge into a single unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Move Gets Unanimous Support

The Wisconsin Apple and Horticultural Council was born Thursday at the Conway Hotel in Appleton from the ranks of the 97-year-old Wisconsin Horticulture Society and the Wisconsin Apple Institute.

Unanimous approval was given to the merger and new constitution and by-laws which implement it.

The Horticulture Society will continue to exist in name only until the State Legislature passes a bill nullifying its existence. All functions of the society however, have been turned over to the new council.

The society is tied to state statutes and only the legislature can alter it.

The merger proposal as recommended by the joint committee on the organizations was earlier unanimously approved by the society and institute.

The Horticulture Society and new council have contracted to carry out the society's functions until the legislature acts. Harvey Weaver is serving as temporary chairman of the new council until the board of directors meets Friday morning to pick officers.

Funds of the two organizations will be joined but the scholarship fund of the society will be maintained separately.

Four types of membership in the new organization will be offered. Active or voting members will pay a \$5 fee plus an acreage assessment determined by the board of directors; associate non-voting members will pay \$2 annually; sustaining member for \$25, designed for industrial or commercial interests, and honorary members.

A president and vice president will be elected from the board of directors and sit on an executive committee which also will include the executive secretary and a member picked from the board.

List Nominee A representative to the National Apple Institute will be picked. Continuance of an auxiliary as existed in the society also is provided.

Directors, two each from the four districts in the state were elected Thursday. Those listed first in each district received a two-year term, the other a single year term.

They are: Northeastern, Don Van Elzen, Kimberly, and E. A. Erickson, Casco; Southeastern, Combined Locks Paper Co. Walter Clemens, Mequon, and strike resulting in the using of LeRoy Meyer, Oak Creek; commodities by families of Southwestern, William Meyer, some of the strikers, and the Gays Mills, and Arthur Bassett, Baraboo; Northwestern, Tom Connell, Menomonie, and Robert Saccia, Galesville.

Favorable Viet Nam Support Drawn From Education Day

Stevens Point Students Hear Battle Veteran

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — U.S. Armed Forces fighting in Viet Nam and the federal government's policy in that war, gained almost unanimous student support at the nation's first congressional district Education Day on the state university campus here Thursday.

The 126 high school seniors

from the Seventh Congressional District earned a grateful response from a battle-hardened veteran who has served two tours of duty in Viet Nam.

Brig. General Edwin F. Black, regional director, Western Hemisphere, said the students have shown they are made of "stauncher stuff" than those "we saw in Washington last weekend."

Black's statement came near the end of the first education day attempted on a district basis. Co-hosts for the event were Seventh District Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Marshfield) and Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, represented by Dr. James Albertson, president.

Albertson, following another vein, said the aim of American universities was to make the student safe for ideas, not make ideas safe for students.

Laird asked that the educational resources of the 15-county 7th Congressional District be mobilized to serve the needs of all the students graduating from the 64 schools each year.

The congressman said a concerted regional effort was necessary to focus the district's higher education forces on all the high school students, the 35 per cent that will someday graduate from a four year college and the 65 per cent that need some other form of higher education to take their productive places in today's society.

Laird said he believed the day-long conference could be a beginning toward a vastly-improved district cooperative effort among the high schools, the vocational schools, University of Wisconsin extension center, county colleges, and Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

"Our first responsibility in higher education is to the individual student, in helping him to achieve his maximum potential," Laird said.

Workshops Students during workshops in morning and afternoon sessions discussed foreign-military policy, civil rights, changing morality patterns and changing educational systems and needs. Conclusions made by students were:

Crime has increased because of deep problems not directly related. A decline in morality causes crime. Students believed there should be stronger parental control.

There is no such thing as group rights, only individual rights. Individuals should all be afforded an equal opportunity.

Too much pressure is exerted on high school students to continue with their education in college. Too much status is placed on college by well-meaning parents and friends.

Leading discussions were Gen. Black; The Rev. Perry Saito, Eau Claire, member of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights; J. Kenneth Little, University of Wisconsin School of Education; and The Rev. James McDonald, vice-chancellor of the La Crosse Diocese and assistant director of Catholic Family Life.

Black Creek Adopts Budget With \$34 Rate

BLACK CREEK — Since no one attended the public hearing on the proposed 1966 budget for the Village of Black Creek, the budget with \$34 tax rate was adopted by the board. It is a \$3 increase over the 1965 rate.

Surplus Food In Outagamie Not at Record

Although there was a significant increase in the number of persons using surplus commodities in Outagamie County during November, the total was no record.

The 2,241 figure for November fell about 300 short of the total number of persons using commodities in the county last March and about 200 short of the April figure, according to county welfare department officials.

The November figure in the county was 563 higher than the 1,678 number for October, they said.

Two major reasons for the rise in November were the Erickson, Casco; Southeastern, Combined Locks Paper Co. LeRoy Meyer, Oak Creek; commodities by families of Southwestern, William Meyer, some of the strikers, and the Gays Mills, and Arthur Bassett, Baraboo; Northwestern, Tom Connell, Menomonie, and Robert Saccia, Galesville.

Site Selected for New Substation at Brillion

BRILLION — Plans to build a \$275,334 stepdown substation at Brillion were announced recently by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation.

To complete the reinforcement of the company's electric power system serving the Little Rapids, Greenleaf, Wrightstown, Brillion, Chilton, New Holstein and Valders area, they will build a 4.3 mile, 138,000 volt transmission line from the Forest Junction substation of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. to Brillion at a cost of \$79,545. The terminal at Forest Junction will cost an additional \$72,679.

Brillion's annual growth in electricity usage from 1960 to 1964 was above average at 6.1 per cent.

The sub-station will be built adjacent to one of the city's two elevated water storage tanks to be built on Glenview Avenue. Cost of the site was \$10,000, according to WPS officials.

Prepare Site Sand-fill from the Brillion Iron Works will be used to prepare the site. Sub-station construction will begin in the spring, and December, 1966, completion time is anticipated.

"The sub-station will normally function automatically with back-up supervisory control from WPS system operations office in Green Bay instantaneously available, and the reinforcement will greatly strengthen and expand WPS power system in the Brillion area," according to S. J. Santy of Wisconsin Public Service Corporation.

City revenue from utility taxes as a result of the project adjacent to one of the city's two may amount to \$8,000, according to Mayor Clarence Wolf.

Petition to Block Dump Hits Obstacle

Waupaca City Clerk Disqualifies 94 Names; Group Has 10 Days

WAUPACA — A petition asking for a referendum to stop the City of Waupaca from establishing a dump on the northern edge of the city does not have enough qualified signers, according to Mrs. Harriet Ward, city clerk.

Filed with the city clerk by Edsall Huntoon, 408 W. Fulton St., a member of a group of citizens who are objecting to relocating the city dump, the petition asks that the issue be put before the voters in the form of a referendum. When filed the petition contained 308 signatures, which was 25 more than required to call for a referendum. However, upon examining the petition, Mrs. Ward said she disqualified 94 signatures, reducing the total to 214.

The number of qualified signers needed to put the question to a referendum is determined by the number of voters who cast ballots in the last gubernatorial election. Fifteen per cent, or 283 signatures were needed.

10 Days to File

After the petition was filed with the city clerk, Mrs. Ward had 15 days to examine it for any discrepancies. Deadline was Wednesday. The same day, Mrs. Ward said she notified Huntoon that the petition did not contain a sufficient number of qualified names. Mrs. Ward said Huntoon now has 10 days to file an

amended resolution with a sufficient number of names.

Upon examining the petition Mrs. Ward said she found some signers did not include the name of the city, listed an improper address, married women signed their husband's first name instead of their own and in some cases it was found that

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Clintonville Has 1st Female City 'Mailman'

CLINTONVILLE — A "first" for the local post office occurred Thursday when Mrs. Roy Ferg, route 3, became the first woman mail carrier in the city, according to Postmaster Albert Fillnow.

After accompanying mailmen to learn the routes Mrs. Ferg made her first official mail delivery Thursday in the southern part of the city. Mrs. Ferg is now employed by the post office as a part-time substitute city mail carrier.

Three years ago during the Christmas rush, Mrs. Ferg worked at the post office sorting mail. She is married and has four children.

A number of years ago the post office employed a woman as a regular rural mail carrier.

Both Airlines Announce Changes

Bigger Aircraft to Serve Outagamie

Shortly after it had been revealed Thursday that November passenger boarding at the Outagamie County Airport had topped the 1,000 mark, it was learned that the two airlines serving the airport are increasing passenger boarding capacities.

North Central Airlines announced that, beginning Jan. 1, it will serve the Fox Cities with newer and bigger Convair 340 and 440 aircraft. The replacement of DC3s with Convairs means that North Central's capacity into and out of the Fox Cities will be doubled.

At the same time, Karl Baldwin, president of Air Wisconsin, announced today the airline's passenger capacity will be increased by one-third. Baldwin said the third aircraft would be used for second sections of present flights and for charter operations.

The announcements by North Central and Air Wisconsin mean that the number of Fox Cities

airline passengers who previously had to use facilities of the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh will be significantly decreased.

Since the Outagamie County Airport began being served by two airlines in September, passenger boarding figures have increased each month.

Passenger Totals

A month-by-month breakdown for both airlines shows the steady increase: September — 880 passengers; 450 on Air Wisconsin and 430 on North Central; October — 973 passengers (488 on North Central and 485 on Air Wisconsin); and November — 1,007 passen-

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18 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

TOYLAND

VIEW

Sunday, December 5
with your copy of the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Home Mutual Adds Pastor as Board Member

Rev. W. E. Lange Of Seymour Named At Directors Parley

The Rev. W. E. Lange, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, was named to the board of Home Mutual Insurance Co. at a meeting of the



Rev. Lange

directors Wednesday in Appleton. He will succeed the late Dr. Milo Swanton as a board member.

A report of the company was presented by Gordon A. Bubolz, president. He said that premiums written had increased 9 per cent, 4 per cent higher than the estimate set at the beginning of the year. Total premiums have amounted to \$5,034,755, Bubolz said.

He added that losses paid were \$2,497,528. The firm's assets total \$7,087,000; reserves amount to \$5,978,943, and the surplus now stands at \$1,189,213. This year the premium increase is in excess of half a million dollars. The company operates in six states, has 174 employees and 840 agents.

Loss Ratio Poor
In his report to the board, Bubolz said the loss ratio for the fire and casualty insurance industry is very poor because of numerous and destructive tornadoes as well as greatly increased cost of restoring damaged property and repairing damages. He also cited the increase in automobile accidents result-

ing in a higher death and property damage toll. In addition, there have been higher fire losses due to new industrial hazards, Bubolz said.

The Homestead Mutual Insurance Co. board of directors met Tuesday.

Bubolz, president, reported that total premiums covering all farm lines amounted to \$760,342,000 for the first 10 months of the year. The gross farm losses paid amounted to \$468,000 during the same period.

Assets of the Homestead Mutual as reported by Bubolz were \$1,536,000; the reserves are \$675,666, and the surplus totals \$717,155.

Homestead Mutual operates in three states.

Red Cross Sets \$34,000 Goal For Fund Drive

Outagamie Chapter Names Committee Heads for Campaign

A 1966 campaign goal of \$34,000 has been set by the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross and three committee chairmen appointments have been announced by Edward A. Merten, chairman of the March fund raising campaign.

Victor G. Zaremba has been named chairman of advertising and publicity. Mrs. Merten and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor will act as co-chairmen of the special gifts committee.

"Our Red Cross Chapter, like those all over the nation, must make a greater commitment for more and additional services to the families of our military men in Viet Nam," Merten said.

The first aid program underway in the public schools is one of the projects supported by the Red Cross chapter and will require additional funds during the coming year, according to Mrs. Kay Kirschberg, Outagamie chapter office manager.

A total of \$22,000 was raised in automobile accidents result-



New London Mayor Wilmer Schlaefer, seated, signs the form nominating the school district's board of education for a national award. Looking on, from left, are Don Griebenow, Janice Miller, and Al Weeden, teacher association officers. The board has won acclaim for its work on curricula. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Airport Turnstiles Click to New Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

airlines combined, 886 passengers deplaned here. Combined with the 1,007 boardings, the monthly total was 1,843.

Herman Jolitz, manager of

the North Central Airlines terminal at the Outagamie airport, said the Convair aircraft would not only double the passenger potential, but would more than double the cargo space available for mail, express and freight.

Also, Jolitz said, bigger items can be shipped by air express than in the past. Previously, a weight limit of 250 pounds per item had been maintained for freight on DC3s when there was no advance notice. "We will now forego that restriction," Jolitz said.

The Convaers have two other advantages over DC3s. The planes have pressurized cabins, which makes traveling more comfortable for passengers, and they cruise at 190 miles per hour, compared to the DC3's 140 m.p.h. speed. The 190 m.p.h. cruising speed puts the Convair in the same speed class as Air Wisconsin's DeHavilland Doves.

Non-Stop Flight
However, Air Wisconsin flights are non-stop between the Outagamie County Airport and O'Hare Field in Chicago, while North Central's southbound flights have intermediate stops in Milwaukee before going on to O'Hare.

Jolitz also announced a minor change in flight times once Convair service goes into effect. Flight 231 will leave Chicago at 8:15 a.m., stop in Milwaukee, and arrive in Appleton at 9:40 a.m. before going on to its termination point in Clintonville. Southbound Flight 232 will leave Appleton at 10:33 a.m., stop in Milwaukee, and terminate in Chicago at 11:52 a.m. Flight 251 will leave Chicago at 2:10 p.m., stop in Milwaukee, and terminate in Appleton at 3:35 p.m. Flight 252 will leave Appleton at 4:40 p.m., make a Milwaukee stop, and terminate in Chicago at 6:02 p.m.

The hour-long layover in Appleton is necessary for the afternoon flight, Jolitz said, because of an anticipated heavy volume of cargo loading.

Circulate Letters
Routine November statistics released today by North Central show:

Originating passengers, 494, down 106 from a year ago; originating mail, 2,453 pounds, up 838 pounds from last year; originating express, 631 pounds, down 1,040 pounds; originating freight, 7,108 pounds, down 5,459 pounds; incoming passengers, 456, down by 50; incoming mail, 1,598 pounds, up 184 pounds; incoming express, 1,707 pounds, down 1,233 pounds, and incoming freight, 19,176 pounds, up 7,831 pounds.

Did you know all these facts about Lutheran Brotherhood?

History—A fraternal life insurance society founded in 1917. Has grown steadily since — phenomenally during the past few years.

Size—Among the largest of all organizations offering life and health insurance.

Benefits—Offers a variety of life insurance, health insurance and retirement plans to all Lutherans.

Service—Aids the Lutheran Church through an extensive fraternal and benevolence program.

Contact the Following Area Representatives:



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Lutheran Brotherhood
LIFE and HEALTH INSURANCE for LUTHERANS, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

Musicians to Attend Parley At WSU-O

500 Persons From State Expected for 3rd Annual Clinic

OSHKOSH — Some 500 school music directors, mostly in the eastern half of the state, have been invited to the third annual music materials clinic at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday.

The four musical groups of the university will preview required selections from the Wisconsin School Music Association's festival list. These participating groups are the university concert band, the Titan band, the university choir and the women's chorus.

The morning schedule will be the university concert band, directed by Dr. Thomas E. Neice, playing Class A and B festival selections from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and new publications from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union lounge; and the university choir, directed by Dr. Harold Porter, singing Class C festival and new publications from 9 to 10 a.m. and Class A and B festival selections from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Room 221 of the union.

Scheduled for the afternoon are the Titan band, directed by Alvin J. Curtis, and the women's chorus, directed by Dr. Jacklin Bolton. This is the first year the university women's chorus will be participating in the clinic.

The Titan band will play Class C and D festival and new publications from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union lounge and the women's chorus will sing Class A, B and C festival selections from 1 to 3 p.m., in room 221 of the Union.

All selections in all classes of

eliminate any fire hazard. It would be operated according to state requirements, officials have said. The dump is now on the south side of the city near one of the access roads leading into the city from the new U.S. 10 values in the surrounding area. City officials contend the dump in its present location is unsightly and in the past several years complaints have been received from officials of nearby Lakeside Cemetery that the site is ideal and will be a land fill operation which would

Woman Tries Holdup

Oregon Couple Faces Bank Robbery Charge

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP)—An Oregon couple was charged with bank robbery today in the \$3,200 holdup of the First National Bank of Escanaba.

William J. Besau and his wife, Darlene Hansen Besau, both 31, of Astoria, Ore., were to be arraigned on the federal charge today before U.S. Commissioner John G. Erickson of Escanaba.

The couple was arrested Thursday shortly after a woman entered the bank, approached a teller, Mrs. Sally Farrell, and demanded money.

Mrs. Farrell told officers the woman held her hand in her coat pocket indicating she was armed.

The woman fled with the money, pursued by William Servant, assistant to the vice president of the bank, and Mrs. Nancy Pinar, a teller.

Police said the woman got into a station wagon and drove off with a male companion.

Police said Mrs. Besau was

Worthless Checks
Outagamie County authorities are attempting to determine if the robbery suspect is the same William J. Besau, formerly of rural Kaukauna, for whom two charges of issuing worthless checks were filed in 1961.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said the description of the bank robbery suspect matches that of the William J. Besau being sought on Outagamie County warrants.

Authorities in Oconto County also are attempting to determine if the robbery suspect is the same man wanted in that area on bad check charges.

Bear Creek Man Changes Plea, Fined

Maurilio Leija, 31, Bear Creek, who earlier this week pleaded innocent of reckless driving, Thursday changed his plea to guilty when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

On his plea of guilty, he was fined \$25 and costs. If the fine is not paid, he will spend 12 days in the county jail.

Leija was arrested by Bear Creek Constable David Fletcher after he reportedly attempted to force a car off County Trunk D.

In Respect to the Memory of Dr. Victor F. Marshall

The Appleton Clinic, Zuelke Bldg. Will be Closed All Day Monday, December 6

—Dr. C. D. Neidhold
—Dr. H. T. Gross
—Dr. A. R. Bryan

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GIANT Toy-Filled Christmas Stocking

8 Feet Tall

Stuffed With Games and Toys!

See this stocking in our lobby, and sign up now. — You need not be present to win. Drawing will be in time for Christmas Eve delivery to winner's home. (Free Delivery within the city; if winner lives outside city, he or she will be notified by telephone.)

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Alterations Free Anytime

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200 East College Avenue

Open Every Night Except Sat. till Christmas

Television by Satellite

There has been considerable conversation in the past year about the possibility that a satellite could be constructed and put in space which could rebroadcast television and radio signals into home receivers all over the world. The implications are immense.

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency revived the conversation recently when it asked industry to submit proposals for a study of satellites which could relay short-wave or FM radio broadcasts directly into homes. NASA said the feasibility studies are being sought at this time to "advance technology" but without any specific applications in mind.

The NASA study is limited to radio, but engineers and executives of the aerospace industries believe that satellites which could rebroadcast television as well as radio signals are not only possible but are likely to be developed in the next few years.

The technical problem is only one of the amount of power to be generated by the satellite. Current communications satellites like Early Bird derive relatively small amounts of power from solar cells and batteries. As a result the radio or television signal is extremely weak by the time it is beamed 23,000 miles up to the satellite and back again to the ground. The ground station thus must have extremely sensitive receivers to pick up the signal and amplify it. This requires rather large antennas.

But if the power output of the satellite could be increased markedly, the return signals could be picked up by normal home antennas.

David Sarnoff, chairman of Radio Corporation of America, pictures a 5,000 pound satellite powered by nuclear reactors generating up to 30 kilowatts of power. Placed high above the equator in an orbit which would continuously keep it

over the same spot on earth, it could broadcast to home receivers in an area of one million square miles, covering such nations and regions as Brazil, India, Western Europe and the United States. Three such satellites could cover the entire world. Mr. Sarnoff says that after it is developed such a satellite could be launched for \$10 million and the ground station transmitting programs to the satellite for about \$5 million.

Within the United States the resulting prospects are revolutionary. One transmitting station could broadcast network television programs to home receivers all over the country. What then would happen to the investment of billions of dollars in regional television stations which the federal government has licensed to operate on certain channels in specific areas of the country? Or to the revenues of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. which leases the coaxial cables and microwave systems on which such network broadcasts are now transmitted.

The American Broadcasting Co. recently proposed to use its own communications satellite to transmit network programs to its affiliates. It believes this would be cheaper than leasing AT&T circuits.

But the international implications are even more staggering. With a satellite such as Mr. Sarnoff envisions United States broadcasters would transmit programs to many other nations, and Russia could do likewise for American viewers and listeners.

Mr. Sarnoff has suggested that an international conference be called to consider such problems in advance. He sees a communications chaos if international agreements are not worked out.

Probably the only people who are not too greatly concerned are the average American family which enjoys its television now and can look forward to more service and programming in the future.

Family Breakdown in Watts

Officials in California and large cities in other states are still trying to figure out the causes for the hideous riots in the Watts district of Los Angeles last August. Fears that the violence may reoccur in California or break out in some other major metropolitan areas are well founded.

The Los Angeles County Probation Department has made a statistical profile of the rioters on the basis of information gathered about the juveniles arrested during the riots. Actually only about 10 per cent of those arrested were minors but the data on them does present a picture of how serious the problem is.

The typical juvenile arrested was a 17 year old male Negro from a broken home with a meager income. He had lived in Los Angeles County at least five years and was or would likely be a school dropout.

The statistics show that more than half of the youths arrested had never been previously arrested and convicted although almost three-fourths had had some sort of earlier contact with the law. Ten per cent had been arrested at least six times and less than 5 per cent were members of any sort of gang. About 12 per cent were girls and 43 per cent were 15 or under. The dropout rate was only about 15 per cent but since the majority had not yet reached the tenth grade, it is estimated that most probably will drop out before high school graduation.

Special Local Citizenship

Some reflective observers have occasionally commented about the changing identity of local citizen leadership during the lifetime of many contemporary Americans. The contrast in the civic position of the physician a generation or two ago and today is one that is frequently discussed among those persons who have an exceptional interest in politics and political party organization.

One of our own staff editors recalls, for example, that when he was a young journalist he commonly encountered doctors and dentists and other professional men in positions of local party leadership, in both political parties, and with even greater frequency in nonpartisan affairs involved in public policy making. Today such men are comparatively rare. Is that a sign that they have less concern about the public welfare, or about government and the responsibility of citizenship?

An illuminating commentary is offered by Dr. Robert E. Westlake in a professional medical journal known as *The Internist*. He acknowledges such questions with candor, but says they reflect a public confusion—in the case of the medical man—about the individual's role in his community.

He writes:

"At one time, his local citizenship was

very special, with equivalent responsibility for community leadership shared by only a few others—the town lawyer, the school teacher, and the minister, priest or rabbi. Today many educated citizens are able to share the burden of special citizenship. A physician, unless he has a special interest in community affairs, need not feel any special obligation for any community affairs except those dealing with health."

It is a useful comment. Never before in the history of the country have so many among us had the educational advantages available today. Never before have so many of our fellows attained higher education, in a wide variety of professions and occupations, many of them perhaps more related in actuality to civic leadership aptitude than was the professional education of the village doctor who was automatically looked upon for civic leadership in grandfather's time. We would be inclined to add, if additional explanation for the physician's lessened role in public life is needed, that his professional responsibilities and the challenge of remaining conversant with the swift developments in science are more exigent than were those of his predecessors.

each one before the people. His competitor said nothing.

Gen. Hobart ran with his ticket; he neither desired nor expected more. His competitor sought an election, not caring how it came, or at whose expense. Gen. Hobart stands today before the people a frank, free-spoken representative of principles, which Gen.

Lucius Fairchild is a mere creature of circumstances.

The one has the respect and confidence of his party, while the other, though elected, is looked upon as a sort of political interloper, whose availability has given him a position for which he is not qualified, and to which he is not welcomed by the better



'I tried to organize a 'Get-Out-of-Viet Nam' march in Peking... What are you in for...?'

Taylor Writes

De Gaulle's Offer of Friendship to England Has Hidden Undertones

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

At his re-election period a wider range in mystic French President de Gaulle's policy emerges with his hint that France may accept Britain in the Common Market. Much



Taylor

more stirs beneath this switch than appears on the surface.

De Gaulle has always claimed that American policy favors England and that this "Anglo-Saxon relationship," which he castigates, puts France behind the eight-ball. But in Paris it became evident to me that De Gaulle thinks he sees England's unique position weakened by the mounting closeness between West Germany and the United States.

Accordingly, he's playing a game of musical chairs that leaves out the United States. And he wants Britain and West Germany to vie with

and more consistent men of his party.

Gen. Hobart comes out of the recent canvass a man—Gen. Fairchild comes out of it a Governor. The one is to be still honored—the other forgotten as soon as he leaves the Executive chair.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 28, 1940.

While German raiders pounded at Liverpool after a two-week attack beginning at Coventry, the British air arm staved off and crippled the Italian fleet.

The five Appleton students in the Dame declamatory contest at Appleton High School were Barbara Ehr, Mary Bob Knapp, June Weisgerber, Betty Greb and Joyce Timmers. One of this group was to be chosen to represent the high school in the December Fox Valley Conference recital.

Marjorie Burdick received special merit rating and Carol Reinhold honor roll rank at Park Junior High School in Kaukauna. Both were eighth grade students.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 2, 1955.

George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, made the announcement its name would change officially to George Banta Company, Inc., Jan. 1, 1956, because of a change in the firm's business over the years. Originally incorporated in 1901 as George Banta Printing Company, the substitution of "Publishing" for "Printing" was made in 1903. Mrs. Sylvester Ziolkowski was elected president of the LWT Converts Club at St. Joseph Church, Appleton. Other officers were Mrs. Anton Muggenthaler, vice president; Mrs. Harold Leimer, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Bosch, secretary.

Mrs. E. A. Fetting, Appleton, was elected president of the Dental Auxiliary of Outagamie County. Mrs. E. F. Pfeffer, Little Chute, was named vice president and Mrs. L. I. Christianson, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

each other for French support while he calls the tune.

The scene is set for this by the virtual collapse of the De Gaulle-Adenauer rapprochement between Paris and Bonn. De Gaulle himself is chiefly responsible for this, although that fact doesn't seem to register on him. His vengeful streak simply zeroes in on Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

CONTEMPT FOR ERHARD

It's also a typical De Gaulleism that the issue began on exactly the issue that De Gaulle now hints his switch. For De Gaulle's first blast against Erhard occurred when Erhard publicly criticized him for blackballing Britain's entry into the Common Market. And when Erhard succeeded Adenauer as Chancellor—a success Adenauer opposed—De Gaulle expressed a blind and almost ferocious contempt for the new German leader to everyone I know who saw him.

As for England, some of De Gaulle's colleagues say his antagonism is based on his own experiences; others claim it is historic.

When British Tommys entered Calais in 1914 it had been 99 years since British troops had landed in France and the first time in all military history that a French soldier could answer "friend" to an English sentry on French soil.

Wartime allies or not, De Gaulle, like most continentals, regards the British as Europeans, but not continentals. England, they say, faces the seas. Again and again Britain has fought her wars on the Continent; but the British have never colonized, invested substantially, or remained there. Since 1704 Gibraltar is the only place in the entire Continent where the British have come and stayed.

When De Gaulle speaks of "Europe for the Europeans" he really means "Europe for the continentals"—and to him that means a Continent controlled by France.

He points to the French

birth rate. This has increased more than 50 per cent since 1939 and 100 per cent since before World War I. For the first time in modern history France's birth rate is actually higher than Italy's. This makes her the fastest-growing country in Europe.

FRENCH LIKE GERMANS

He points to a visible tendency in German history to vibrate between West and East. It is a fact, though a little known one, that De Gaulle took a poll which showed that the French people like the Germans the best of all foreigners (Americans third), and surely this nearly inexplicable trend influenced De Gaulle in his pro-German activities with Adenauer. But he still regards the Germans as dangerous as Billy Budd undangered. A member of his own Cabinet told me not long ago that, at bottom, De Gaulle no more wants—nor trusts—a reunited Germany than the Russians do.

Thus as the United States appears to move closer to West Germany, De Gaulle makes rapprochement noises with Britain. And as Britain mends her fences with Moscow and Peking so does he.

The profound injustice in all these maneuvers remains, nevertheless. Misunderstood or not, America's position is sound. We stand against aggression. We defend the independence of free nations, large or small. We give much and ask nothing—except peace. Europe today lives only under the shield of our great atomic retaliatory force (free of charge), without which the Continent could have no independence whatever from the Soviet Union on the same land mass and might well have been occupied by the Russians long ago.

De Gaulle still thinks in terms of the classic balance-of-power thesis in Europe. And, in spite of all appearances of modernism, his thoughts about this are as out of date as Pershing's horse.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The war on poverty is a year old—and still no sign that the government is willing to negotiate.

★ ★ ★

Of course we all love Princess Margaret, but isn't it carrying it too far to talk about changing the name of New York to Megalopolis?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"It seems like yesterday that our baby took her fingers out of her mouth and stuck them in the telephone dial!"

State Tax Picture Is Much More Favorable To Businessmen Now

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In the eternal debate about the relation of tax policy to the economic development of the state, it is infrequently recalled that Wisconsin in bipartisan action over the last five years has achieved some noteworthy tax revision acts.

The record was the theme of



Wyngaard

an illuminating paper recently presented to an audience of certified public accountants by the new commissioner of the State Department of Taxation. James R. Morgan probably has a better perspective on such matters than most public officials from his academic background and from his considerable experience as a staff officer in previous years of the thoroughly objective Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Morgan realistically conceded that Wisconsin for many years has had the reputation among American businessmen of having an unfavorable tax climate. In part the reputation derived from fact. In part it derived from inaccurate impressions and the nature of the partisan struggle in local politics. In part it derived from the fact that the Wisconsin tax system until lately was so selective and relied so heavily upon income and property taxes that the attentive businessman could not help contrasting it with the policy of other jurisdictions.

CHANGES MADE

It is useful, therefore, to recall that there have been some changes made that in the perspective of time will mark the era in Wisconsin's economic and political evolution.

In 1961, responding to repeated demonstrations that the ratio of property tax collections to the whole and the rate of property taxation on a comparative basis were unusually high, the state enacted a property tax relief program as a result of the adoption of the first limited sales tax program.

At the same time the legislature adopted the first phase of a program designed ultimately to eliminate the personal property tax program

altogether. Considering the whole taxation problem, that was perhaps the most remarkable achievement of the period, for the personal property tax is a tax on a minority of taxpayers, and it managed to run the gauntlet of a popular referendum successfully.

Meanwhile, succeeding legislatures have given evidence that they want to continue the reduction program until, hopefully, that levy is extinguished altogether. This year, for example, Gov. Knowles in spite of all his taxation difficulties with the legislature, managed to win approval of slight additional personal property cutbacks for this year and next year.

Equally as striking, given the revenue hunger of the era, is the fact that the corporation tax has remained unchanged and that there has been no significant effort in either party to alter it. As Commissioner Morgan says, there has been no significant change in the corporate tax rates. In fact, since the original enactment in 1913, which is surely a tacit recognition by politicians of all parties of the need for business encouragement.

AND MORE

There has also been a bipartisan consensus on the wisdom of maintaining stability in the personal income tax rate with respect to the top level of liability. Even during the feverish crisis atmosphere of the last three legislatures, there was a tacit acceptance of the idea that the state ought not to go above the 10 per cent maximum, except in the most dire emergency.

Per capita tax collections for state and local government in Wisconsin are comparatively high, as the commissioner concedes. But there are possible comfort factors there too. First, the quality of public service in Wisconsin is almost universally accepted as good and also superior to that of many jurisdictions. Wisconsin long term debt, although now growing, is comparatively low as compared with that of other states. Morgan offers another factor worthy of notice. This state has met new public service demands more promptly, perhaps, than others, as indicated by the fact that its comparative taxation position is now improving. Last year the increase in Wisconsin taxes, he notes, was a little over three per cent, fourth lowest in the country, and well below the average increase of more than seven per cent.

Strictly Personal

The One Thing the Eye Cannot See Is Eyeball

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A college student in California asks me to explain more fully what I meant in quoting Goethe's remark that we can understand others only by delving into ourselves, and can understand ourselves only by observing others.

Most people assume exactly the opposite — they seem to



Harris

believe that one can get to know oneself better through introspection. But this method has always failed, and always must. We can study an object to know it, but when we are both the subject and the object, our quest for self-knowledge is doomed from the start.

To try to understand oneself through introspection is a never-ending process: there is always a layer beneath the layer, and a layer beneath that. Plunging into the murky waters of "the essential self" is exploring a bottomless sea; and sometimes there is no way up to the surface of life again.

This is not at all what Socrates meant in his famous injunction: "Know thyself." For it is a basic paradox of the personality that we can "know" ourselves only in relation to others; only by expressing ourselves to them, by acting with or for or against them, by feeling and moving in response to them, by giving to them, by accepting them.

Many persons believe, erroneously, that psychiatric help leads the patient to

"know" himself better; but this is a dangerous half-truth. What such help does is to retrain the feelings of the patient toward himself and others. It releases him from bondage to his unconscious past, and enables him to relate to the present more freely and voluntarily.

It is on this "narrow ridge," to use Buber's phrase, that religion and psychiatry meet. For this is what the Bible means when it tells us that a person cannot find himself until he loses himself. To seek for the self, consciously and relentlessly, is always to miss it; it is only when we are able to accept the reality of the other, to make contact with Being outside ourself, that we come closest to our own personality.

For the task of the personality is "to become what it is," to realize its potential, as an acorn becomes an oak tree. And this potential can be realized only by opening oneself to the other; by confronting the here and now, as it were, face to face; by learning that we become what we do; and that there is no "essential" self beyond and beneath this complex of emotions and attitudes and acts and responses.

No man has ever "thought" himself into self-knowledge. No man has ever been able to put down on paper his "real self," as even such candid diarists as Gide have painfully found out. The one thing the eye cannot see is the eyeball.

Illiterate Burglars Strain for Naught

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Burglars who carted off an empty safe from Franklin Oil Co. apparently don't believe in signs.

Police said a notice on the safe read, "This safe is not locked—please use the handle."

Calf Sells for \$11,000 At Livestock Exposition

CHICAGO (AP) — A calf bought for \$260 has brought John Reel, 17, a high school senior, more than \$11,000.

Young Reel, from Congerville, Ill., sold his grand champion steer, Someday, Thursday for \$10,400, or \$10 a pound, at the International Live Stock Exposition.

Although the price was far below the show record of \$30 a pound and only the 13th highest paid at this show, Reel was not unhappy, he said.

"I'm a little disappointed but not too unhappy," he commented after the 1,040-pound summer yearling calf had been auctioned to the Stock Yards Packing Co. for the Central National Bank of Chicago.

Reel received another \$575 in prize money and, from A.P.

Weller, president of a Chicago meat purveying firm, a check for \$260 representing the animal's original purchase price, and another for \$100 for the steer's feed bill since August.

Total \$11,335

That made a total of \$11,335. For comparison, the top price paid Thursday for prime steers in regular stockyards trade was 27 1-3 cents a pound.

The reserve grand champion steer, a shorthorn summer yearling shown by Mrs. Shirley Miller, 30, of Osceola, Iowa, brought \$2,227.50, or \$2.25 a pound.

Fifteen head of lightweight Aberdeen-Angus named grand champion carlot of market cattle brought 57 cents a pound to Karl Hoffman, 62, and his son, Jack, 34, of Ida Grove, Iowa, the 15,570-pound carlot went to Pfaltz Brothers, a division of Armour and Co. for \$8,874.90.

The Stock Yards Packing Co., Chicago, paid \$5,192.77, or 31 1/2 cents a pound for the reserve grand champion carlot, which totaled 16,485 pounds. The medium weight Angus were exhibited by Peterson and Brechler of Havelock, Iowa.

Champion Brown Swiss

The grand champion Brown Swiss bull in the International Dairy Show, held in conjunction with the livestock exposition, was Pfaltz's Autumn Dewey, shown by Red Brae Farm, Eagle, Wis. The reserve grand champion was Welcome in Foremost, the entry of Albert E. Withrow & Sons, Farms, Eaton, Ohio.

Elmwood's Duane, shown by Elmwood Farms, Frankenmuth, Mich., was grand champion Guernsey bull and Ren-Lo Leader's Major, exhibited by Ran-Lo Farms, Cissna Park, Ill., was reserve grand champion.

Grand champion female Brown Swiss was Trail's End Tone V, exhibited by Chambric Farm, Rockford, Ill. Runnerup was Welcome in Charming Cameo, the entry of Sugar Valley Farm, Broadhead, Wis.

The grand champion Guernsey female was Mississinewa Farms M. Lisa, shown by Herman Stockdale & Family, Union City, Ohio.

Grand champion female Holstein was Hayssen Fond Leah, shown by William A. Hayssen, Elkhart Lake, Wis. Reserve grand champion was Roman-dale Maxine, the entry of Roman-dale Farms Ltd., Unionville, Ont., Can.

Soviet-U. S. Peace Talks Seem Unlikely

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the hope of arranging a quick cease-fire.

The Britisher proposed this be followed by a rebuilding of both South and North Viet Nam under United Nations auspices while a permanent solution of differences between north and south were sought through negotiations.

Rusk Reaction

Rusk was asked after his meeting with Johnson for his reaction to the Stewart proposal.

"We have indicated for some time," he said, "that we would be prepared to attend a conference on Southeast Asia, or any component parts of it."

Rusk noted that Hanoi and Peking, the Communist capitals most directly involved in the war, "have indicated they consider the Geneva Convention is the suitable machinery, rather than such agencies as the United Nations."

In view of this, he said, the attitude of Britain and the Soviet Union — stated plainly in Britain's case and perhaps implied in the other by the mere fact of Stewart's television appearance — "will be quite important here."

Rusk added, without elaborating, that "we will have more about this in a day or so."

News Media Protest Secret Council Action

LA CROSSE (AP) — A newspaper, two radio stations and a television station have united to block, at least temporarily, a Common Council action they maintain was in violation of Wisconsin's anti-secrecy laws.

The news media obtained a temporary restraining order Thursday night blocking the council's attempt to select school board members at a caucus closed to reporters.

The order, signed by Circuit Judge Lincoln Neprud, cited specific instances of secret council meetings in 1961, 1964 and this year.

The order was served by attorneys representing the La Crosse Tribune, WKBT-TV, and radio stations WLXC and WKBH as the council president called the meeting to order.

The newspapers and stations said they would seek to make the order permanent. The council, which was seeking to elect four school board members and fill a council vacancy, is expected to move to have the order vacated.

Construction on Science Building Stopped at Beloit

BELOIT (AP) — Construction of a new \$2 million science building at Beloit College has been halted by mutual agreement of school officials and the general contractors.

College officials asked the Cunningham Bros. Construction Co. of Beloit, Thursday to cease construction, pending action on an application for a federal grant or loan that could pay up to 75 per cent of the cost. The contractors agreed to do so after completing the shell of the first floor.

The school said that new bids on the structure may be asked if the federal money is granted or lent to the college.

Fond du Lac to Get Growth Plan Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Renewal Administration announced Thursday the granting of \$13,000 to the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development to help finance preparation of a plan for the growth of Fond du Lac. The grant will be supplemented by \$6,700 in local funds.



Staff Sgt. Arthur N. McMellon of West Hamlin, W. Va., who was killed Wednesday in South Viet Nam, helped South Vietnamese children have a bountiful Thanksgiving a week ago. He's offering some turkey to Nguyen Kim Loan, 12,

during the Nov. 25 party held at a Third Brigade U. S. First Infantry Division post at Lai Khe, north of Saigon. Seventy children from Ben Cat, south of Lai Khe, attended and were given full Thanksgiving meals. (AP Wirephoto)

Vast Southwest Area Blackened by Outage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one point. The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation began speeding water through Elephant Butte Dam near Truth Or Consequences, N.M., to increase power production.

Ironically, the president of El Paso Electric Co., Ray Lockhart, had been quoted in an El Paso newspaper as saying that a power outage such as occurred in the northeastern United States probably couldn't occur in this area.

And El Paso Mayor Judson Williams said utility companies one week ago assured him such a blackout could not occur in his city.

El Paso, with a population of

about 350,000, was the most populous city affected. Police said only minor looting and burglaries were reported here. Off-duty officers were rushed to patrols of the downtown area and shopping centers.

People were caught in elevators, on streets without traffic controls and at jobs when the power failed at 8:02 p.m.

Candles were at a premium at stores, as were batteries, and even kitchen matches.

One shopping center, powered by its own gas generator, glowed brightly amid the surrounding darkness.

Flights to and from El Paso International Airport were unaf-

Hugh Dryden, Deputy NASA Official, Dies

By DON CARSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Hugh L. Dryden took his first airplane trip in a Curtis-Eagle, maximum speed 107 miles an hour.

"I hope," he wrote recently, "that I may have the good fortune to witness the first landing of men on the moon within a few years."

The wish will go unfulfilled. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration died Thursday night of cancer. He was 67.

He was a member of the emergency power.

Campus police, rushing to guard against looting on the Texas Western College campus here, caught male students staging a party raid. They sent the boys back to their dormitories with a stern warning.

K. E. Stansbury, Industry, Civic Leader Is Dead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rev. Carl Wilke of All Saints Church and the Rev. Marvin A. Schilling of First Methodist Church will officiate. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday. A memorial known as the Stansbury Scholarship Fund has been established at Lawrence University.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Ruiz, Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. John C. Dupree, Scotch Plains, N.J.; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Frank P. Young and a nephew, F. Stansbury Young, both of Appleton.

Mr. Stansbury was born in Appleton July 28, 1879, and except for a brief business career in Chicago as a young man, he lived here all his life. He attended the public schools of Appleton and was graduated from Lawrence University in 1901.

Wisconsin Pioneers

All four of his grandparents were Wisconsin pioneers. His paternal grandfather coming from Baltimore, Md., in 1851, and his maternal grandparents, the Phinney family, moving west from New York State in 1853. The Rev. Daniel Stansbury, his grandfather, was a well-known Methodist preacher in Wisconsin. Dr. Stansbury, his father, settled in Appleton in 1868 after serving with the First Wisconsin Cavalry in the Civil War. The Stansbury home in Appleton formerly stood on the southwest corner of Lawrence and Allen streets.

Mr. Stansbury began his business career in 1901 with the Western Adjustment and Inspection Co. of Chicago.

He joined the Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co. in 1906. Named to its board of directors in 1913, he became secretary and sales manager in 1916 and was elected vice president in 1919. He was elected to the presidency of the firm in 1936 and became chairman of the board in 1950, holding that office until his retirement in 1959, after 53 years of continuous service.

In 1955, Mr. Stansbury was honored at a testimonial dinner by the citizens of Kaukauna.

Mr. Stansbury served as a member of the board of trustees of Lawrence University from 1923 until 1961 and since that

time has been an honorary trustee. He also was a trustee of The Institute of Paper Chemistry from 1946 until 1962. He had been a director of the First National Bank of Appleton and the Appleton Coated Paper Co. He also served for many years as a director of the King's Daughters' Foundation of the Infant Welfare Circle and was a member of the first lay board of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. Stansbury was a member of the Masonic and Elks Lodges and the Newcomen Society. He also was a member of the Union League of Chicago, North Shore Golf Club, Riverview Country Club and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

4 Indicted on Testimony in Hurley Probe

MADISON (AP) — A federal grand jury at Madison indicted four persons Thursday as a result of investigations into alleged racketeering and prostitution in the Hurley area.

U. S. Atty. Edmund A. Nix said the persons were named in a single indictment that contained six counts. He did not identify those charged or the allegations against them.

The indictment was delivered to U.S. District Judge James Doyle, who at Nix's request, ruled that identifications be withheld until bond was set for those apprehended.

The 21-member jury spent three days in its investigation, approximately 20 witnesses were called and evidence gathered by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents was heard.

Hurley, once a flourishing mining and lumber center on the Wisconsin-Michigan border, has gained notoriety in recent years for its night life activity.

Gas Blamed for Explosion Killing Square Dancers

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — Wilbur Johnson, Iowa fire marshal, says that a water heater apparently ignited a mass accumulation of gas that exploded in the National Guard Armory here Nov. 24, causing 14 deaths.

In a statement Thursday Johnson did not say where the gas came from but said investigators believed the blast was "triggered by a hot water heating unit in the northeast corner of the rifle range."

Of the more than 60 persons attending a Thanksgiving eve



Mrs. Victor Rafael Sosa Montano, 74, arrived in Miami Thursday from Cuba aboard the second plane of the Cuban refugee airlift and said upon arrival "I couldn't stand it any longer in Communist Cuba." She was one of 94 refugees to arrive. (AP Wirephoto)

221 Films Completed In Italy in 11 Months

ROME (AP) — The Italian Movie Producers Association reports 221 films completed in the first 11 months of 1965, 21 more than in the same period last year. In this year's batch, 77 were financed by foreign capital entirely and 64 in part.

square dance, 21 are still in hospitals with critical or serious burns.

The fatality toll rose to 14 Thursday with the death of Ray Beckett, 51, of Argyle. Beckett's wife died earlier of burns suffered in the blast.

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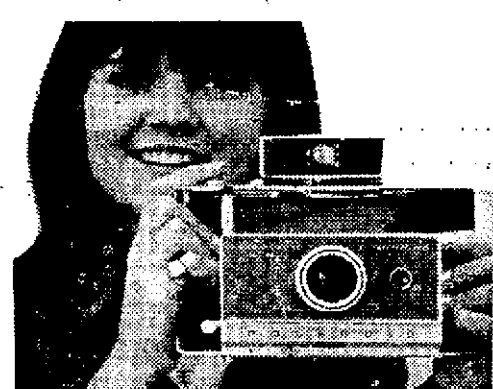
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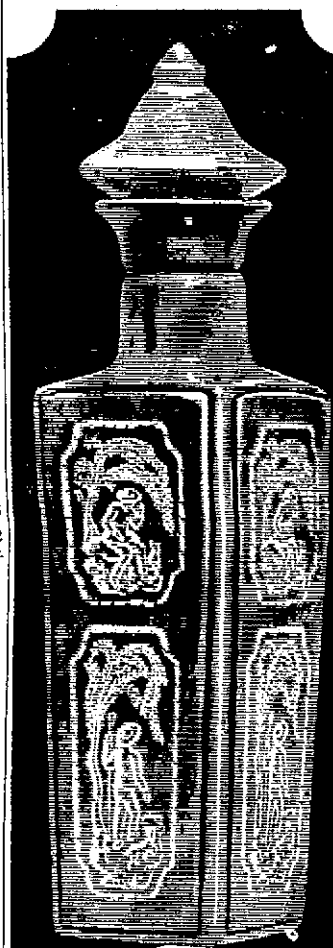
See and Hear "The Just Five"

Folk Singers from Appleton High School

Sat., Dec. 4

10:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.

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in Cameo Blue
A distinctive decanter with motifs inspired by cameos. Charcoal mellowed Bourbon. 90 proof.



World's Finest Bourbon Since 1795. Holiday dressed in a gleaming pre-wrap, with embossed crest. 86 proof.

Wayne Newton Earned Success Via Las Vegas

Singer, Talented Musician Now Has Sights Set for New Acting Career

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Wayne Newton's first job in show business was a Christmas show for a labor union in his native Roanoke, Va. He was 10, and the fee amounted to \$10, which he split with his brother.

He's a big boy now, all of 23, and he estimates his earnings so far this year amount to three-quarters of a million dollars. That doesn't include November and December.

How did the young Virginian come so far? By learning his trade, which is singing and playing everything from banjo to violin. He acquired his education in the toughest school for an entertainer: the Las Vegas lounge.

Rough Competition
The lounges of that gold-rush town are people-packed boxes where performers must compete with the rattle of dice and ice cubes. "Hecklers? I've seen every kind," says Wayne. "When I get them in clubs nowadays, it's a cinch for me to handle the situation."

Newton recently completed a two-week run at the Coconut Grove, a booking he had avoided for three years because "I wasn't ready." On opening night there could be no doubt that he was ready. Many leading figures in the entertainment world gave him a standing ovation at the close of his power-charged act.

I talked to Newton before he left town and found him to be respectful and earnest. Like Elvis Presley, he addresses re-

porters as "sir." Like other multitiered stars who become big enterprises — Newton has two corporations, is forming a third — he refers to his performing self as "we."

Break From Gleason
"We got our first big break when Jackie Gleason saw us in Phoenix and put us on his television show," he will say. "He put us on his show 12 times." Newton's principal success has been as a singer. Like all young performers, he wants to broaden his horizons.

"I'm signed to guest star on 'Bonanza' in December," he reported. "I'd like to start heading in the direction of acting. No, I haven't done any yet, but I'm really acting every time that I sing a song. I signed up for six weeks of coaching by Corey Allen, and after a week he said I didn't need him. I felt pretty good about that."

Liens Filed to Pay Fines of Iowa Amish

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP) — Quantities of grain and two farm animals are scheduled to be sold at the Buchanan County courthouse Dec. 21 to satisfy liens against six old order Amish farmers who refused to pay fines for violating the state school laws.

The liens were filed in District Court recently after the fines were assessed in Justice of the Peace court at Hazleton. Nine other Amish farmers, who also were fined and refused to pay, face similar action.

County officials said Tuesday the property includes 1,200 bushels of oats, 350 bushels of corn, a horse and a hog.

Perry Miller, Joe E. Bontrager and Jon Petersheim, each was attached for 400 bushels of oats, Adin Yutzy for the corn, Uriah Swartz for a horse and Christ Raber for the hog.

Yutzy, Bontrager and Petersheim, each owe \$169.25 in fines. Miller owes \$169.50, Swartz \$34.75 and Raber about \$40. Raber's fine totaled more than that but part of it was paid in contributions by Parkersburg residents.

Special Events

St. Nicholas Tea and Children's Style Show — (Saturday) Held by Chalice Circle, King's Daughters, 2 p.m., Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Gem and Mineral Show — (Saturday) Fox Valley Rock and Mineral Club displays and demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Valley Fair Shopping Center. Free admission.



Veteran Actress Lillian Gish receives a kiss on the cheek from George Abbott, 78, after her opening appearance in the new musical play "Anyia." Abbott is co-author and director of the play based on the purported escape of Russian Princess Anastasia from the Bolsheviks. It is the playwright's 106th Broadway venture. With them backstage are two other stars of the show, Constance Towers, next to Miss Gish, and Irra Petina, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

The Gemini space flight will pre-empt many regularly scheduled programs and special reports will be issued via flash-caster bulletins along the bottom of the screen, as well as audio bulletins on the progress of the flight.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Cheyenne
6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Tammie
7:30—Addams Family
8:00—Honey West
8:30—Farmer's Daughter

9:00—Jimmy Dean
10:00—News
10:25—Merv Griffin
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
7:30—Subercar
8:00—Room for One More
8:30—Robin Hood
9:00—Shenigans
9:30—Beatles

10:00—Casper
10:30—Porky Pig
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Milton The Monster
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Hoppy Hooper
12:30—Shenigans
1:00—American Bandstand
1:30—Stoney Burke
2:30—Dekoras
3:30—Wells Fargo

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Coca-Cola Cabaret
5:00—Magilla Gorilla
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—Wild, Wild West
7:00—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Gomer Pyle
8:30—Vince Lombardi
9:00—Trials of O'Brien
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Chen-Up Time
7:45—News
8:00—Heckle and Jeckle
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Alphie Mouse
9:30—Tom and Jerry

10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Bugs Bunny
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—My Friend Flicka
12:30—Squidly Sales
1:00—Lloyd Thaxton
2:30—Roller Derby
3:30—Cartoon Time
4:45—Great Music

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:15—Local News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Marshall Dillon
6:30—Camp Runamuck
7:00—Focus on Days of Christmas, The
7:30—World of the Child
8:30—Mr. Roberts

9:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:00—News
10:20—Tonight Show
12:00—Jettison
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Astroboy
7:45—Library Playhouse
8:00—Alom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel

9:30—Underdog
10:00—Top Cat
10:30—Fury
11:00—The First Look
11:30—Exploring
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—NCAA Football
3:30—AFL Football

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—Zeb Billings
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Safari
7:00—Convey
8:00—Mr. Roberts
9:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
12:15—Zeb Billings
12:30—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
7:30—Library Story
7:45—Library Playhouse
8:00—Jettison
8:30—Alom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel

11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Milton The Monster
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Hoppy Hooper
12:30—Shenigans
1:00—Movie
2:30—Championship Bowling
3:30—Wide World of Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—Zeb Billings
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Safari
7:00—Convey
8:00—Mr. Roberts
9:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:00—News

10:30—Tonight Show
12:15—Zeb Billings
12:30—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
7:30—Library Story
7:45—Library Playhouse
8:00—Jettison
8:30—Alom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel

9:30—Underdog
10:00—Top Cat
10:30—Fury
11:00—Kids' Club
11:30—New
11:45—Pipskin Preview
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—NCAA Football
3:00—Football Scoreboard
3:30—Gadabout Gaddis
3:50—Danger Is My Business

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch
4:30—Bachelor Father
5:00—Marshall Dillon
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—Wild, Wild West
7:00—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Gomer Pyle
8:30—Mr. Roberts

9:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:00—News
10:30—Branded
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:30—Library Story
7:45—Library Playhouse
8:00—Jettison
8:30—Alom Ant
9:00—Tennessee Tuxedo

9:00—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Linus
10:00—Tom and Jerry
10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Cartoon Festival
11:30—Lassie
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—NCAA Football
3:00—Bowling

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
5:00—Cheyenne
6:00—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Vince Lombardi
7:30—Addams Family
8:00—Honey West
8:30—Farmer's Daughter
9:00—Jimmy Dean

10:00—News
10:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:00—Wisconsin Education
6:30—Hoppy Hooper
7:00—Shenigans
7:30—Beatles
8:00—Casper
10:30—Porky Pig
11:00—Bugs Bunny

11:30—Milton The Monster
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Today's Farm and Home
1:00—Know Your County Government
1:15—City Hall Reports
1:30—Trails West
2:00—Discovery
2:30—Movie

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Comix
4:30—Pops Theatre
5:00—Magilla Gorilla
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Local News
6:30—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Wild, Wild West
7:00—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Gomer Pyle
8:30—Smothers Brothers

9:00—Trials of O'Brien
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:15—Davey and Goliath
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Heckle and Jeckle
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Mighty Mouse

9:30—Daffy Duck
10:00—Tom and Jerry
10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Bugs Bunny
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Pops Theatre
1:00—Sky King
1:30—My Friend Flicka
2:00—Lassie
2:30—Movie
3:30—Air Force Story

Dean Visits Carnegie for Fancy Affair

9-10—Channels 11-9 — Carnegie Hall, citadel of New York concert goers, provides the stage for The Jimmy Dean Show, a fancy, black-tie affair which surprisingly looks like an old-fashioned hoedown. Eileen Farrell, the opera diva, joins Jimmy in "I've Got Tears in My Eyes From Lyin' On My Back in My Bed While I Cry Over You." And Boots Randolph, Chet Atkins, Floyd Cramer and the Nashville All-Stars let loose with "Yackety."

6:30-7:30—Channels 2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West tries hard to shake you up with an adventure which splits at the seams with a lot of outrageous hi-jinks. Burgess Meredith, a crafty Big Daddy of a geologist, sets out to build an empire by man-made earthquakes. It's all highly improbable scientific thinking.

7:30-8—Channels 2-7-12 — Robert Clary is in the center spotlight of Hogan's Heroes, posing as a brilliant French chemist while his POW pals sneak the real scientist out of their Stalag 13. (Color)

7:30-8:30—Channels 4-5 — "The Assassin" is a run of the cloak - and - dagger - mill on Convey. The suspense seems all contrived and it's hard to believe in this tale of a hired Nazi killer out to get a defected German officer on his way to America.

8-8:30—Channels 11-9 — Honey West should be ashamed of itself with its latest potboiler of a mystery, "A Million Bucks in Anybody's Language." Surely they aren't serious with this plot about counterfeiters and men who arrange their own "murders."

8-8:30—Channels 2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle has a giggle or two as

Farce Opens Sunday at St. Norbert

"The Billion Dollar Saint," St. Norbert College Players production scheduled for Sunday and Monday in the Hall of Fine Arts on the DePere campus, features an all-male cast.

The play, directed by the Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, O.Praem., has a curtain time of 8:30 p.m. both nights.

The situation comedy is both ludicrous and full of charm in its throwback plot. In its premiere performance the play scored a hit with both audience and critics. Sometimes biting in its satire, the play always is in good humor and high in entertainment.

Story Ludicrous
Through an error, St. Francis of Assisi visits a Jesuit University of today instead of the Franciscan Monastery five miles up the road. Jesuits and Franciscans are equally embarrassed, and both fear the publicity the supernatural visitor will bring.

While the two groups argue, St. Francis gets busy and converts the Jesuit football team to the simple way of life. Clad only in brown tunics, which make them 20 pounds lighter on the field, the team wins a spectacular victory over their rivals.

This game, televised around the world, causes international complications at the sight of American boys barefooted, in rags. Britain starts a "Bundles for America" campaign. Other countries start to pay their debts. The university's alumni, misunderstanding the situation, raise a billion dollars for their alma mater. The Franciscans try to claim the money to develop the farce even further.

Friday, December 13, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 6

Freighter, Storm Close Seaway Early

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) — A gale and a grounded freighter closed two sections of the St. Lawrence seaway Wednesday two days before the seaway is scheduled to shut down for the winter.

The winds that reached 55 miles an hour along the St. Lawrence River forced the closing of three locks there and gave rise to fears that some of the 96 ocean vessels still in the seaway may be trapped.

The Welland Ship Canal was closed during the day with the added complication of a grounded ocean freighter. There were still 30 ocean ships to clear the canal into Lake Ontario.

The Welland Canal was scheduled to close Wednesday at midnight and the entire seaway by Friday midnight. But a Seaway Authority spokesman said the locks will remain open on a day-to-day basis as long as ice conditions permit.

Closed along the St. Lawrence were lock 7 at Iroquois, about halfway between Kingston and Montreal, and the Eisenhower and Snell locks near Massena, N.Y.

Japanese Population Reaches 98 Million

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government says that Japan's population reached 98,281,955 on Oct. 1, an increase of 4,860,000 or 5.2 per cent over 1960. It said there was an average 266 persons per one square kilometer. The breakdown was 48,287,159 males and 49,994,796 females, the survey showed.

Dance to Live Music!

TONIGHT — "Tumbleweeds"
SATURDAY — Twilite Quartet

Tap Beer and Mixed Drinks

See Us for Christmas Parties, Banquets, Celebrations
— Food Available —

TWILITE CLUB

3 Miles South of Neenah on Highway 41

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Treat the Family to a Feast of

Kentucky Fried Chicken

America's Best Col. Sanders' "Finger lickin' chicken"

Coupons Good Saturday, Dec. 4

REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET

NOW ONLY

2.95

WITH THIS COUPON

Contains 14 pieces of golden brown chicken (serves 5 to 7 hungry folks). PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.



REG. \$2.25 THRIFT BOX

NOW ONLY

1.95

WITH THIS COUPON

Contains NINE plump pieces of Col. Sanders' finger lickin' chicken (serves 3 to 5 hungry folks).



Made from FRESH (Never Frozen) LAMBERT FARM'S Chickens

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Big Boy
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Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

FOR FASTER SERVICE,
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IN ADVANCE

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Great Idea for
Picnic, Party or
Family Gathering

A Low Cost
Treat That Will
Please the
Whole Gang



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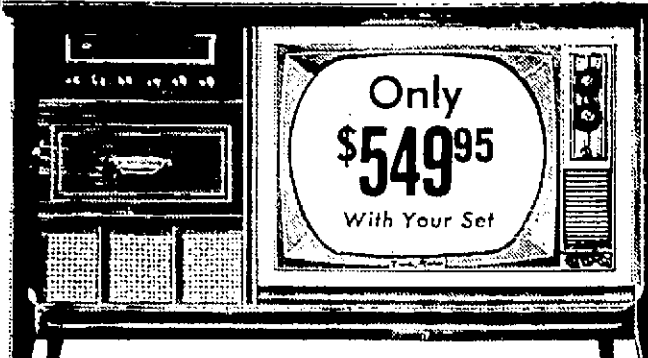
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Valley Fair — Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily
Sundays 'til Christmas — Open 1 to 5

Don't Forget Our Delicious
SEAFOOD LUNCHES FRIDAY NIGHT!

FRESH PERCH 75¢ FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP \$1

Serving 5 to 11 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTE

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
AT 7:15 P.M.
SCOTCH COUPLES
SWEEPER
JACKPOT THIS FRIDAY \$20

You'll Enjoy Bowling . . . and Eatin' at the . . .
41 BOWL
Appleton

Appleton — (tonight) Red Lone 7000 at 6 p.m. and 9:40. Living It Up at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Living It Up at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Red Line 7000 at 3:10, 6:35 and 10 p.m.

Viking — (tonight) War Lord at 6:30 and 9:20. (Saturday) War Lord at 3 p.m., 7:05 and 9:45. Taffy and the Jungle Hunter at 1 p.m. and 5:30.

Neenah — (now playing) The Nanny at 6:30 and 9:50. Once a Thief at 8:10. (Saturday matinee) Children's shows from 1 p.m. to 2:35.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Help! at 7:10. Lord Jim at 8:50.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) The TAMI show at 7 p.m., The Art of Love at 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Nanny at 7 p.m. and 9:10. (Saturday matinee) PTA matinee at 1:30.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) War Lord at 6:30 and 9:40. (Saturday) War Lord at 3 p.m., 7:05 and 9:45. Taffy and the Jungle Hunter at 1 p.m. and 5:30.

Permit Issued For New Church

KAUKAUNA—A building permit to construct a new church at a cost of about \$90,000 was issued to the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran parish Tuesday by Gene Ditter, building inspector.

Ground breaking ceremonies and preliminary excavation work at the site were held earlier and construction itself will get underway as soon as excavating work is completed. The structure will be located at Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue, adjacent to the existing church, most of which will be torn down later.

General contractor is Joseph Jansen and Nichols and Brummel, Green Bay, are architects. The 60 by 48 foot addition will incorporate approximately 95,960 cubic feet.

War Lord at 6:30 and 9:40. (Saturday) War Lord at 3 p.m., 7:05 and 9:45. Taffy and the Jungle Hunter at 1 p.m. and 5:30.

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., DEC. 4th
RAY DORSCHNER'S
RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN

DON'T DRIVE YOUR CAR

SUNDAY NIGHT
BUY A HORSE

— GO —
COUNTRY & WESTERN

THIS COMING SUNDAY — DEC. 5th
HOOT ROBERTS
FROM HOOTERVILLE, TENNESSEE

HEAR HOOT SING
JOHNNY CASH SONGS

"I WALK THE LINE" — "HOW HIGH IS THE WATER, MAMA?" — "I GOT STRIPES" — "GIVE MY LOVE TO ROSE" — "YOU'RE THE NEAREST THING TO HEAVEN" — "HOOT'S OWN: STOP THE WORLD" — "LITTLE BIRD" — "HEY, SHERIFF" — "HELLO, DOLLY" — "I'VE GOT A TIGER BY THE TAIL"

SPEEDY LEE — Top Guitar Man — "Yakety Sax," "HONKY TONK"

DONNIE CALKINS — On Bass — "Muleskinner Blues" — "Lumber Jack"

ALSO ALVIN STYCZYNSKI'S ORCHESTRA
2 BANDS — SUNDAY, DEC. 5th

CONTINUOUS DANCING 9 to 1
WALTZES, POLKAS, MODERN, ROCK & ROLL

DODO RATCHMAN — SATURDAY, DEC. 11th

APPLETON

DEC. 8th and 9th

MARGOT FONTEYN
RUDOLPH NUREYEV

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME
ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!

And The Winner Of The Royal Ballet In An Unprecedented Technicolor Production

Show Times: 1:30 and 4:00
\$1.50
\$1.50-\$2.00
Tax Incl.

AN EVENING WITH
THE ROYAL BALLET

(Live Symphonies In Orchestral Music As A Background)

Directed by Anthony Asquith and Anthony Hawcock Allen
A B N E Production
A Sigma III Release

Matinee Only
Students and Senior Citizens
\$1.00 Tax Incl.

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ADMISSION
Adults Before 6 P.M. . . 95c
Adults After 6 P.M. . . \$1.25
Children Under 12 Yrs. 50c
Students With Card . . . 75c
— SUN. & HOLIDAYS —
Adults \$1.25 All Day

MEET THE SPEED BREED!

where engines melt and young blood boils!

RED LINE 7000

CO-HIT
DEAN JERRY MARTIN & LEWIS
"LIVING IT UP"

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

VIKING

35c
UNDER 12 YRS.

RIGHT OUT OF A JUNGLE BOOK OF ADVENTURE!

"TAFFY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER"

in **TECHNICOLOR**

Abby elephant, a pint-sized hunter and a hilarious chirp

on the loose in Africa's wonderful all Thrills!

2 HOUR SHOW

PLUS "FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS '65"
& COLOR CARTOON

NOTE: CHILDREN MAY STAY FOR "WAR LORD" IF PARENTS WISH . . . AND BE OUT AT 5:15

For Something Different . . .

DINE AT THE ALL NEW HESSER'S

South of OSHKOSH on Highway 45-175

Now Open SUNDAYS at 12 Noon
Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner

in the . . . GRAND MANNER of . . .

BUFFET STYLE
Serving From 12 to 2 p.m.

- Roast Round of Beef Au-Jus
- Chicken Liver Wrapped in Bacon
- Roast Turkey, Dressing & Gravy—Mashed Potatoes
- Marinated Herring Assortment of Relishes, Tossed Salad with Choice of Dressing
- Deviled Eggs, Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes
- Fruited Jello Molds, Ice Carving, Decorated Ham Platter
- Cold Sliced Decorated Turkey
- Coffee, Bread, Butter

\$2.75
Children 1/2 Price

Special Attraction!
'MIKE BREISTER'
The **HAMMOND ORGAN ARTIST**
Nightly—Except Monday

You Are Always At Home At Hesser's

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HESSER'S, South of OSHKOSH on Highway 45-175
"Not Just a Place to Eat . . . But a Place to Dine"

TONIGHT
FRIDAY, DEC. 3
GALS FREE!!
GUYS 50c

THE LEOPARD MEN

Sunday, Dec. 5
Larry & The NOMADS

Admission **\$1.25**
& Beer
Girls 75c Before 9 P.M.

COMING DECEMBER 10
THE FANTASTIC DYNASTYS (Milwaukee)
With that "GO GORILLA" Beat

"WISCONSIN'S BEST BY FAR TEEN BAR"

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Just West of City Limits
2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

The Biggest Steak in Town!

T-Bone Steak \$3.25
Steak for Two \$5.50
Lobster for Two \$5.50

CHICKEN and BEEF
FAMILY STYLE DINNER
SUNDAY

Assorted Home Made Pies for Dessert
\$2.00

Children Under 10 — \$1.00

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Family Style **\$1.35**

Make Reservations Now for Christmas Parties, Union Meetings, Etc.

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AFTER 6 \$1.10
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Charlton Heston
"THE WAR LORD"

PLUS "FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS '65" * TONIGHT FEATURE AT 6:30 & 9:30

NEENAH

NOW

Bette Davis
"The Nanny"

CO-HIT
JACK PALANCE, VAN HEFLIN in "ONCE A THIEF"

EXTRA AT 8:10 **CLAY VS. PATTERSON**
FIGHT PICTURES

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TOMORROW
MATINEE ONLY

Gala CARTOON CIRCUS

90 MINUTES OF CARTOONS

2 SHOWINGS
1:00 — 2:35
CHILDREN ADM. 35c

It's All a **GO!!-GO!!** Nitely

SEE **JESSICA**
FINAL TWO NIGHTS
NEW GO-GO GIRL
STARTING MONDAY

Chicago Professional Dancers!

Dance to the Big Sound of DISCO THEQUE

OPEN DAILY from 2:30 P.M.

TRADEWINDS BAR

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Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, December 4
"THE SAVOYS"
From Milwaukee
"A GO-GO FAVORITE"

Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 60c

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Formerly Heckle's—Junction of Hwy 10 & County Trunk D 14 Miles West of Appleton

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Starting at 10 A.M. Sunday
AFTER GAME BUFFET
Also Serving from Regular Menu
No Traffic-Parking Problem to or from Game
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ALL YOU CAN EAT . . \$1.50
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STRANGERS THIS SAT.
Membership Cards
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Council at Hortonville Adopts \$44 Tax Rate

Cost Per \$1,000 of Valuation Will be Reduced With \$3.13 State Tax Credit

HORTONVILLE — The village board Tuesday adopted a 30 cents per \$1,000 tax rate of \$44 per \$1,000. The Outagamie County and assessed valuation to meet the state requirements from the \$222,284 village, school, county village will be \$27,901 in 1966, and state needs budget compared with the present \$31,410 increase was brought about by the addition to the elementary and high school facilities.

Village expenditures have been estimated at \$81,800 for 1966. The portion of this to be raised by taxes dropped from \$24,093 this year to \$6,368 for 1966. The village portion of the total rate will be \$1.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation compared with \$7.94 this year. Application of surplus funds accounts for the sharp drop.

The budget for 1965 was \$86,790, about \$5,000 more than the 1966 proposed spending. Capital outlay was cut in half to \$3,000.

School Needs

The 1966 tax rate will include a \$33.44 per \$1,000 portion for school needs. This year the school rate of \$24.94 per \$1,000 raised \$80,183. Vocational school

Judge Dismisses Charge Against Kaukauna Man

A charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors against Alvin Driessen, 41, route 1, Kaukauna, was dismissed by County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren Thursday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charge was dismissed at the Request of Driessen's attorney on the contention that Outagamie County did not have jurisdiction in the case. Driessen was charged following a Calumet County incident but Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer contended, that if an offense was committed, "the episode actually started in Outagamie County."

Schaefer was granted permission by the court to appeal the case.

Driessen was charged following investigation of an incident July 30. He pleaded innocent Aug. 12 and an affidavit of prejudice was filed against County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

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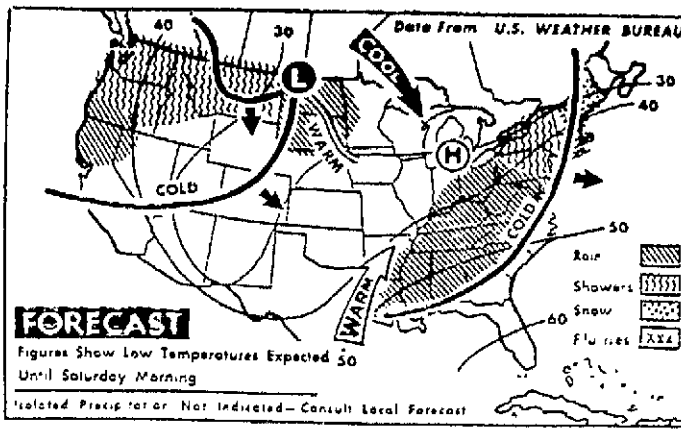
Effective immediately, the handy Twin City Drive Up window will remain open an extra hour and a half per day Monday through Thursday. You can now add to your savings or make loan payments from the convenience of your own car from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. during the week. Friday's hours will remain 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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Your Savings and Home Financing Center



Widespread Rain Will Cover area east of the Mississippi Friday night with snow flurries in New England. Rain will also spread from the Pacific northwest into the Plateau areas. It will be warmer in the south Gulf coast and cooler in the Lake and Ohio valley areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Karl E. Stansbury, 86, 508 N. Vine St., Appleton.

Mrs. Agnes Wochinski, 80, 321 E. Hancock St., New London.

Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, 84, route 2, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Chartier, 364 Deerwood Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary VanStraten, 114 1/2 Center St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gross, Fullerton, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer, 881 Higgins Ave., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gross, Sheboygan Falls.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Schmidt, route 1, Brillion.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Huisman, Kamps street, Kimberly.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Kraft, 1705 S. Adams St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jensen, 1500 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, 5428 W. Long Court, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierre.

University Paper Series Criticized By Legislator

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Assemblyman Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, demanded today that the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee withhold state funds from a student newspaper which is carrying a series of articles on sexual customs of students.

Soik made his demand in a letter to Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche in which he said he thought Klotsche had shown poor judgment in allowing taxpayers' money to be used to promote the series of articles running in the weekly UWM post.

Withhold Funds

"I would ask that he (Klotsche) withhold all state funds that are subsidizing this filth and act in a responsible manner," the assemblyman said.

Klotsche denied that state funds or taxpayers' money were being used to subsidize the Post. He said the publication was subsidized with funds which came out of UWM's auxiliary enterprises such as the cafeteria, student union, bookstore, housing and dormitories.

Soik said protest mail from students at UWM had been running about 10 to 1 against the sex series.

PSC Allows Schneider Contract With Paper Firm in East Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Over the objection of some of the principal common motor carriers of the state, the Public Service Commission has authorized Schneider Transport and Storage, Inc., of Green Bay, to serve the Fort Howard Paper Co. in the transportation of its products as a contract carrier in a broad zone of eastern Wisconsin.

The commission found that the shipper needs faster service than is now available from common carriers, or will risk the loss of business in a highly competitive market. Schneider now serves the company in the western two-thirds of the state.

Hedgerows for Wildlife

Agency Urges Program For Roadside Beauty

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A principal state conservation agency has launched a campaign to persuade the highway maintenance officers and road users that the roadside hedgerow must be protected in the interest of scenic beauty and wildlife prosperity.

The Natural Resource Committee of State Agencies, after several years of demonstrations and experiments with selected highway situations, has published a guide-book on selective brush management for public roadsides. A voluntary effort, the program is intended as a cooperative enterprise among state, town and county officials responsible for the maintenance of nearly 100,000 miles of Wisconsin public roads which contain millions of acres of right-of-way.

Urges Selective Program

There has been a tendency for elimination of brush and other vegetation along the road-sides. Such a program is not necessary for the best highway utilization, the conservationists suggest, and a selective brush management program can actually provide a more interesting and attractive road right-of-way, while maintaining a habitat for wildlife and beneficial pollinating insects at the same time.

Other values include making the highways safer, reducing the costs of maintenance, im-

proving soil and water conservation, and reducing weed control problems, the agency said.

The new management program as visualized will be virtually the opposite of many right of way management programs now being followed in the state, it was pointed out.

Complete Reversal

"A drive through the country will reveal the aftermath of most present day right-of-way management programs — miles of town and country roads stripped of all brush and maintained in a thick grass cover," the guide-book observed.

Selective brush management consists of removing from rights-of-way tall trees, undesirable woody shrubs, and noxious weeds, while leaving other desirable shrubs and plants to grow in the improved environment. With the competition from other vegetation removed, the desirable plants thrive and eventually limit trees and other desirable plants from establishing themselves, it was explained.

Lutheran Parish in Kimberly Sets Series Of Advent Services

KIMBERLY — The first in a series of four Advent services were held Wednesday night at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor, with other services set on future Wednesdays until Christmas.

Next week vespers services will be at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The third Wednesday service will be a song service at 6:30 p.m. and the fourth, also at 6:30 p.m., will be a Christmas program with school children participating and the Rev. John Mattek, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, as guest speaker.

Income Tax Class Registration Opens

KIMBERLY — Registrations are being accepted at the office of the superintendent of schools for a class on income tax, to be offered through the vocational school, beginning Jan. 10.

Persons interested are to register prior to Christmas. Classes will be held once a week for five weeks in the Senior High School with Phillip Gocker as instructor.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do fake teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plate, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No running, groaning, noisy teeth or falling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson

Rt. 2, Neenah

Age 84, passed away Thursday morning at her home. She was born December 12, 1880 in the Town of Greenville where she has been a resident most of her life. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Winchester and a charter member of the Island Ladies Aid of the Church. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Lydia) Ferg, Manawa; Mrs. Roy (Melba) Breaker, Dale; Mrs. Irving (Lorraine) Harder, Rt. 1, Appleton; one son, Neil, Rt. 2, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Pope, Rt. 1, Oshkosh and Mrs. Amy Rassmussen, Racine, Wis.; 12 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester with Rev. Vernon Keszler officiating. Interment Grace Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah after 4 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church from noon until the hour of services.

Dr. Victor F. Marshall

504 E. North St.

Age 92, passed away Thursday morning. He was born August 4, 1873 in DePere. Dr. Marshall is survived by his wife, Etola; one son, Dr. Wallace Marshall, Anniston, Ala.; one brother, Louis J. Marshall, Appleton; 2 grandchildren. Masonic Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery with Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein officiating at the interment service. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday, and after 10 a.m. Monday at the church until the hour of the service. A memorial fund is being established for St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Wochinski

321 E. Hancock St., New London

Age 80, passed away at 2 p.m. Thursday at a local hospital after a lingering illness. She was born October 28, 1885 in Bear Creek and the family moved to New London in 1918 where she has lived since that time. Mrs. Wochinski was a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church of New London and the Senior Sodality. Her husband, Anton, passed away July 4, 1936, and one daughter, Mrs. Clarendon (Doris) Combs, in August 1956. Survivors are 5 sons, Raymond and Adolph of New London; Dr. Walter and Martin, Stevens Point; John, Manawa; five brothers, Theodore Albrecht, Appleton; William Albrecht, Neenah; Albert Albrecht, Kimberly; Phillip Albrecht, Kernville, Calif.; John, Santa Monica Calif.; three sisters Mrs. Louis Bunge, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Alvin Bogan, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Abner Bricco, White Lake, Wis.; 21 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, with the Very Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London from 2 p.m. Sunday until time of services. The Senior Sodality rosary will be prayed at 2 p.m. Sunday and the parish rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Karl E. Stansbury

508 N. Vine St.

Age 86, passed away at 6:40 p.m. Thursday after a brief illness. He was born July 28, 1879 in Appleton and had been a resident of Appleton most of his life. He was associated with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company. Mr. Stansbury is survived by his wife, Clare; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Ruiz, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. John (Helen) Dupree, Scotch Plains, N.J.; 4 grandchildren, Karl, Georgia, Clare and Catherine; one sister, Mrs. Frank Young, Appleton; one nephew, F. Stansbury Young, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church with the Rev. Carl F. Wilke, Rector of All Saints Episcopal Church and the Rev. Marvin A. Schilling, pastor of First Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday. A memorial fund has been established for the Stansbury Scholarship Fund of Lawrence University.

Firms Plan 2nd Effort in UCS Drive

Firms employing more than 50 persons will attempt to raise more than the \$115,791 that has been contributed towards the firms' United Red Feather campaign goal of \$138,996, an evaluation committee announced Thursday at a board of control meeting.

As of noon Thursday, the firms had contributed \$115,791. Employee contributions totaled nearly \$57,000 and management contributions \$62,000.

UCS officials set a \$69,217 goal for management and a \$69,779 goal for employees.

A total of \$87,000, or 89.7 per cent of the \$208,655 total goal had been reached at noon Thursday.

Contributions are distributed to 12 agencies in Appleton. The goal was raised 13 1/2 per cent over last year as another agency was added.

Arle Mucks Sr., 74, State Hall of Famer, Enters UW Hospitals

MADISON (AP)—Arle Mucks Sr., 74, of Oshkosh, emeritus professor of agricultural extension at the University of Wisconsin is in University Hospitals for a series of tests.

He was reported in good condition. Mucks suffered a mild heart attack last spring.

An outstanding high school and collegiate athlete, Mucks is a member of Wisconsin's Hall of Fame. He was on the U.S. team in 1912 Olympics as a shot putter and won wide acclaim as a Wisconsin football player.

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 FLAVORS OF THE MONTH

1 EGG NOG	2 RUM RAISIN	3 SPUMONI	4 CREME DE MENTHE	5 FRESH COCONUT
6 MINT ON THE ROCKS	7 FRESH PUMPKIN	8 ENGLISH COFFEE	9 CHOCOLATE ALMOND	10 JAMOCA (FRESH COFFEE)
11 CHOCOLATE MINT	12 PEACH ALMOND	13 BURGUNDY CHERRY	14 CHOCOLATE CHIP	15 JAMOCA FUDGE
16 CHOCOLATE RIBBON	17 LEMON CUSTARD	18 FRESH BANANA	19 FRENCH VANILLA	20 FRESH MINT SHERBET
21 BUTTER PRAIRIE	22 CHOCOLATE FUDGE	23 FRESH RASPBERRY SHERBET	24 FRESH ORANGE SHERBET	25 DAQUIRI ICE
26 FRESH PINEAPPLE ICE	27 FRESH RASPBERRY SHERBET	28 FRESH ORANGE SHERBET	29 DAQUIRI ICE	30 CHAMPAGNE GRAPE ICE
31 FRESH PINEAPPLE ICE				

...and of course, Chocolate, Strawberry, and Vanilla!

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All 31 Flavors Hand Packed! Over 375 Stores Coast-to-Coast

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Most Valley Fair STORES Now Open

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

'til 10 P.M. Daily

Monday Thru Saturday and SUNDAYS 1 to 6 P.M.

(Some Stores Close at 5 p.m. Sundays)

SANTA'S HERE

MON. Thru FRI. 4 to 8 p.m. SATURDAYS 1 to 5 p.m. He as a Christmas Treat for Every Child!

Valley Fair Shopping Center

So. Memorial Drive — Appleton

Shop Out of the Weather Along the Beautiful Enclosed Mall

Free "No Meter" Parking for Over 2,000 Cars

Teen's Case of Acne More Than Skin-Deep Problem

BY ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy 16 years of age and I never thought I'd wind up on your couch, but here I am.
 Kids have written to you about acne before and lots of them have it bad, but mine is the worst case anybody ever saw. I'm such a horrible mess

Sheinwold Brilliant Lead Can Hurt Leader

There's something very heart-warming about seeing a man hard at work digging a pit, especially if he ends up by falling into it. Kibitzers had this pleasure at the 1948 European Championships in the Sweden-Belgium match.
 The contract was six diamonds at both tables of the match. At the first table, the Swedish expert in the West

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	AJ1052	♥	98
♦	A95	♣	1093
WEST			
♠	K876	♥	Q94
♦	None	♣	Q10542
♠	AKQ876	♥	6
♦	AKQ876	♣	J542
SOUTH			
♠	AK1763	♥	Q10432
♦	None	♣	Q10432
South			
1♥	2♠	2♥	3♠
3♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♦	6♠	Pass	Pass
6♦	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠8			

position led the king of clubs, ruffed by South. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps with the king and ace, then led a heart to finesse with the jack.

West ruffed, and South still had to lose a heart trick. Down one for Belgium, and a score of 100 points for Sweden.

At the second table, West opened the eight of clubs hoping that his partner would win the first trick with the jack. If this daring maneuver worked, East would surely return a heart, and West would be the toast of the town for his brilliant opening lead.

NO TOAST

Instead of toast, West got egg—over his face. East played the jack of clubs at the first trick, but South ruffed. What's more, Dr. Einar Werner, who played the South hand for Sweden, worked out what was going on in clubs—and understood West's reason for the brilliant lead.

Werner therefore drew trumps with the king, queen and ace. Then he led the nine of hearts from dummy and let it ride for a finesse. When this held (it would not have helped East to play the ten), Werner continued with the other heart and finessed with the jack. He gave up only one heart trick, making his slam and scoring 1370 points for Sweden.

"Your lead deserved a better fate," Dr. Werner magnanimously observed to West. Even the bridge players are polite in Sweden!

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart,

that some days I walk around the block four times before I can get up the nerve to go to school.

Ever since a dentist pulled the wrong tooth in mom's head, she has had very little faith in dentists or doctors. She says if I just leave the acne alone it will



Landers

clear up by itself because acne is something that must be outgrown. According to her, too many people over-doctor themselves and wind up in worse shape than before.

I consider you a friend to teenagers. If you say Mom is right I will shut up. But I do hope you'll take my side and be my buddy for life.—Hideous Sight

Dear Friend: A skin specialist can help you and I hope you will go to one immediately. A change of diet, proper medication and lamp treatments can make a world of difference. Get going, Buddy. (And if you have trouble with your mother show her my answer.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hear so much talk about how cold and unfeeling people are these days. I am now of the opinion that folks who complain about shabby treatment darn well deserve it.

I can't count the times I have held the door for women at the supermarket only to have them walk right past me as if I were paid by the store to give this service. Yesterday when it happened for the umpteenth time I felt like letting the door go right in the woman's kisser.

I try to be considerate and courteous. When I drive I often let other drivers in ahead of me. One driver out of 25 will wave a sign of appreciation. Most of the hogs keep right on going as if you owed them the favor. From now on I plan to favor by the rule, "Nice guys finish last"—Former Do-Gooder.

Dear Former: Forgive the cliché, but it does indeed take all kinds of people to make a world and I'm sorry you are running into so many of the wrong kind.

Instead of acting according to your best instincts you are reacting to the worst behavior of slob. Darned if I'd let these low types make me one of them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting a divorce from a miserable heel and I'd like my maiden name back. I don't want anything around to remind me of the man who brought me so much agony.

My friends tell me it would not be right to do this because

and the next player passes You hold S Q 9 4; H Q 10 5 4 2; D 6; C J 5 4 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. This shows strong trump support with a singleton or void in a side suit, but no more than 9 points in high cards. (Copyright, 1965)

my children. They say it would be embarrassing and confusing if Johnny and Susie Brown's mother was Miss Mary Green.

I need your advice.—Name Problems

Dear Name: Even if you don't want anything around to remind you of the heel, you're going to have two constant reminders—Johnny and Susie.

Children deserve to have a mother with a Mrs. in front of her name. Unload your anger some other way and your husband's name for the sake of the children.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

Parents' World

Child Care Experts' Advice Serves as Guide for Parents

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Reader: This is the last of five columns devoted to the topic of what to do when you and your husband have different ideas about how to handle your child. Previous columns have

try again. So it's the way both parents can best react when he's just learning to walk or to ride a bike. The male attitude would make him feel ashamed of being clumsy or of getting hurt, so it isn't helpful at this time. Later on, however, the female attitude might make him feel sorry for himself. The male attitude, by then, helps him regain his self-confidence and ignore whatever minor pain he feels. So it's the attitude for both parents to take.

By handling the three different kinds of disagreements you can have three different ways, you can assure yourself of a good marriage, and you can provide your child with some of his most valuable lessons in cooperation, mutual respect, and individuality.

Most certainly, such benefits prove the disagreements with your husband are a vital part of family life. So don't worry if you argue with him frequently. Just remember, the important factor is how you settle your differences.

Dress Pattern

4673 SIZES 14½-24½

If you attempt to express each attitude 100 per cent of the time, you will probably confuse your child, for each attitude has its most appropriate place and time in the course of your child's development. If you attempt to get your marriage partner to drop his point of view, you're wasting your effort, for this is equivalent to changing his essential personality.

The only good solution is to demonstrate one of the attitudes when it's appropriate, even if this means putting on an act to some extent. And then to demonstrate the other basic attitude when it's appropriate, even if this means putting on an act to some extent. And then to demonstrate the other basic attitude when it's appropriate, even if this means putting on an act to some extent. The ultimate result of such treatment is that your child get full opportunities to develop all important aspects of such psychological traits as trust, security, self-control, self-confidence, courage, tolerance, and respect for others and for rules.

The female attitude is to praise someone for what he's trying to do, however little he may accomplish. It's most valuable when your child is young or is learning something new. The male attitude is to praise someone for what he actually accomplishes; it ignores whatever trouble he may have had developing the skill in action needed to merit the praise. It makes most sense when your child is facing competition from others in social settings.

As an example, consider how these two attitudes provide a payoff when your child falls down and hurts himself. The female way of comforting him teaches him trust and gives him extra courage to



Fraser Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Raether 50th Wedding Celebration Set

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Raether, route 2, Seymour, will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an Open House at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scout Building at Rock Lodge Park. A buffet supper will be served at 5 p.m. Friends, relatives and neighbors have been invited to attend.

The couple was married Dec. 8, 1915, at Briarton. Mr. Raether was engaged in farming until his retirement in 1958. They now reside at the former Oak Leaf Schoolhouse. Their children are Mrs. Leonard Schnabl, Black Creek, and Mrs. Elmer Brick, Elwood and Otto, Seymour.

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef

To "curl" celery, cut the clean ribs into 4-inch pieces; split one end of each piece into thin strips, stopping within an inch of the other end. Drop the prepared celery pieces into ice water so the split ends will curl.

Use only the colored part of the skin when you grate orange or lemon rind, the white part under the color is bitter.

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL STORES

Ladies' Plaid Blouses
 Reg. \$2.99
 ½ Price \$1.50

Bleeding madras long sleeve blouses in Bermuda or button down collar. Guaranteed to bleed. Size 32 to 38.

Ladies' Brushed Mohair Sweaters
 Reg. \$4.99
 ½ Price \$2.50

Wool and mohair blend in Cardigan and slip-over styles. Size 36 to 40.

Girls' Sweaters
 Reg. \$3.99
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Executive's Wife Succeeds in Her Role

By SALLY RYAN
 NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to help your husband get ahead, you'd better not be too sexy, too beautiful or too smart. If you succeed, though, you could end up with an ulcer.

That is the word from Mrs. J. Robert Fluor of Pasadena, Calif., wife of a business executive and beautiful mother of two sons, aged 18 and 20. She's so attractive you would think she did not take her own advice.

Her husband of 21 years is president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He also is president of Fluor Co. Ltd. of Los Angeles, a firm with 6,000 employees that does a \$100-million to \$200-million a year business building oil, chemical and petrochemical plants around the world.

"We have the perfect husband-wife relationship," said Fluor. "I get the work, and she gets the ulcer."

Less than three months after he was elected last year to a one-year term as president of the NAM, Mrs. Fluor came down with an ulcer.

"I take things quite seriously," she said. "But that ulcer — it wasn't all NAM. It was part Fluor."

She is quite serious about her role as a corporate wife.

Gives Her Secret

"You should be a good listener and a good conversationalist," she said in an interview. "That's one of the biggest things for a good wife."

At all odds, you must not attract too much attention or any criticism.

"Any criticism of the boss's wife would be transferred to his company," she said.

"I like to be able to be myself, but I must dress and act in keeping with my husband's position and not overdo."

As for her husband's business,



Mrs. J. Robert Fluor, wife of a California executive who is president of the National Association of Manufacturers, takes her role so seriously that she was the one in her family to develop an ulcer. The mother of two sons, she believes a wife is important in helping her husband get ahead. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Fluor said she knew little about it.

"He's a firm believer in leaving business at the office," she said. "When someone asks me why the stock went up or down, I don't know and I ask. But he always says he doesn't know, either."

"I give him an opinion on personnel problems, whether he asks or not."

When your husband gets involved in something, said Mrs. Fluor, you just set aside part of your time, however long it is

"You try to stick to your normal routine, but don't do the extras. You don't play golf," she sighed. "You postpone decorating the house."

You do start trying to add a personal touch to the business, whatever it is.

For Mrs. Fluor, that has meant things like going over the menus and decorations for quarterly NAM meetings for 200 persons and the annual meeting in New York this week for 1,500. "I like a personal feeling," she said.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hoyman Mark 60 Years Of Marriage

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hoyman, 417 S. Lake St., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Neenah Recreation Building.

Thirty guests were present, including sons Ernest of Vermilion, Ohio, and George of Goshen, Ind.

The Hoymans were married in Florence. In 1920 they moved to Neenah where Mr. Hoyman was employed by Kimberly-

Clark Corp., for 33 years. Other children are Irene Armstrong, Butte des Moris, and Harold Hoyman and Stanley Hoyman of Neenah. They also have 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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